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is back in Monroe after an exciting

tri pto New York, where he took

short course of dancing under a lead-

ing dance artist, and immediately

thereafter was given an audition at

the Roxy Theater, New York's largest

playhouse, and on the following day

he had a second audition, this time

at the Shubert Theater in the same

city. Both theaters made him flat-

tering offers, Right now he is back

home rubbing his eyes to make sure

decision as to which offer to accept.

Came June, came brides, came head-

aches for the biggest bookkeeping or-

ganization in the country, the Social

Being proud of their new names,

working brides almost invariably ask

their boss to show their new names

on the payroll-and being human.

most of them put off bring their

cards around to the Social Security

administration office for an official

Social Security name change, Wallace

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The jury went out for dinner at

deliberations on Ingalls' case at 11

The maximum sentence on the

charge, a violation of the 13th amend-

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The Ingalls were the first to be

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States since 1880.

Security Administration.

A few hours earlier, a terrorist attack in Haifa had killed one policeman Jes'

and wounded a second policeman and a Jewish civilian. The civilian casualties from the mine explosion included a Jewish couple

was detonated by a plunger 50 yards away and two Jews hurt when the roof of their house collapsed from The Rivet mine was an ingenious

home-made weapon of gelignite. The star in a dancing act in New York's wire attached to it led to the plunger big theaters, is like making a Cinin the rear of a row of houses facing the Jerusalem zoo. Troops began a search of the

neighborhood immediately, rousing (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

LIBRARY TAX IS **GIVEN SUPPORT**

League Of Women Voters it is not all a dream. He will make Champions Issue; Election Tuesday

> The League of Women voters is giving 100 percent support of the proposed one-half mill tax for the support of the Ouachita parish library, Previously they gave similar suppor n the recent bond election.

Decision to support the proposed tax was made after the members had obtained from Miss Frances Flanders correct picture of the situation as t exists today. Ouachita parish, fifth in size in the state, fourth in wealth has the poorest library in Louisiana it was shown, with an income of \$9,-488.00 which averages but 16 cents per

capita. Against this is shown the case of Calcasieu parish, which is in size nearer that of Quachita parish than any other in the state. In this parish \$30,000.00 was expended on its library, Ingalls, 62, descendant of Masaschussets Colonial Governor an average of 54 cents per capita. Because of insufficient funds it has

been impossible to give direct service to the people living outside the cities Sentence was deferred by Judge Jacob Weinberger until of Monroe and West Monroe. According to the 1940 Census figures, the population of Quachita Parish was 59.168. Of this number 22,396 live 9:30 p.m. (EST) and returned to their outside the city limits of Monroe and West Monroe, Thus 37 percent of the people of the parish have had no library service.

The millage of this tax is as small as any in the state. In fact only two tax. The taxes of other parish libraries run from one-half to three

If the tax is approved by the voters on July 22, the board of control of the Ouachita Parish public library But as her attorney and her husband has promised that the money will be arose to plead that she be spared the spent to improve library service in

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Hamilton-Kennedy Duel For Commandership Gains Momentum; Lanier Out

The burning issue of domestic communism dominated the state American Legion convention here yesterday as two key speakers warned of its dangers to the United States. and delegates whipped into shape a resolution calling for an all-out fight against the "Red Fifth Column."

Primary interest on strictly intra-Legion affairs centered on the fast approaching department elections. Most significant development in a day crammed with last minute campaign ing and maneuvers was the withdrawal of Walter Lanier, of Thibo- Republicans To Take Issue To daux, from the commandership raceleaving the field open to Victor Kennedy, of New Orleans, and Raymond Hamilton of Shreveport.

In the principal convention address walking nearby when the explosive yesterday, Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka Kans., declared that "Soviet Russia confronts us in all parts of 000,000 income tax reduction said tothe world," and called upon the Legionnaires to combat "Communist 1948 levies on 49,000,000 federal taxpaytreachery at home and in Europe." Colmery, past national commander

of the Legion, arrived here yester-day morning with Col. Roscoe Turner, after their plane was forced down at El Dorado, Ark., early Friday night. They completed the trip by car. "Russia," Colmery declared,

friendly ally during the war, has been using the power and threat of her occupying armies, rigging elections, overthrowing existing governments. and breaking treaties and agree-

"Her studied purpose is to occupy by force any areas she desires and transform them politically into the Soviet plan—converting their economy to the Communist system and systematically impoverishing them make them dependent upon Soviet reduce some rates but I think a gen-

Urging a "solid front" against Russia, Colmery warned that the Soviet Union is confident, agggressive, and

"We must recognize that she is not impeded by the accepted standards of conduct," he declared.

Denouncing Russia as "wanton and rapacious," Colmery said that "despite the fact that we won the war in Europe, the struggle still goes on between the forces of freedom and

"Instead of the movement or the pressure of the masses—to throw off the yoke of bondage—as in Asia—we have a 'great' power which seeks to impose its tyrannical will upon oth-

ers.
"We got rid of Hitler and up jumps (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

FIND \$11,000 HID BY ODD-JOBS MAN

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 19.—(P)— Nearly \$11,000 was found today in the rubbish-clogged home of William H. Davis, 68-year-old odd jobs man, by police who went there to clean up the place on order of the city council. Davis did not tell police about the money. \$10,872 of which was in government securities and \$94.40 of which was in cash, and he offered no explanation when it was found.

The securities were \$5,125 worth of 10-year war bonds and \$5,747 in postal savings certificates. The securities cute any individual for his political were found in a dresser drawer in Davis' bedroom, and the cash was discovered in tobacco bags under piles of collected junk in a drawer in the

The city council ordered the cleanup under a health ordinance.

Authorization Sent To White House After Getting Sonate Approval

BOOST LIVING ALLOWANCE UNDER TRAINING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 19.--(A -By a vote of 85 to 0, the Senate loday passed and dispatched to Presdent Truman legislation authorizing 2,000,000 veterans to cash \$1,800,000,000

The senate earlier had passed by voice vote another bill which would ncrease living allowances to veterans oing to school under the GI Bill of Rights. The bill now goes to the

The terminal leave bond measure got unanimous House approval two veeks ago. It would permit but not require former enlisted men to cash onds issued to them starting last year n lieu of cash terminal pay.

The bonds could be turned in for cash at local banks after September 1 Under the present law the maturity date is five years after the date of

The bill also extends for one year beyond September 1 the deadline for application for terminal bonds by vet-

present \$65 a month to \$75 in the case of single veterans, from \$90 to \$105 for married veterans without children. and from \$90 to \$120 for those who

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said these 15 per cent increases are designed to compensate for higher living costs. Estimating the cost of the subsistence bill at \$200,000,000 a year, Taft said he "believes it is justified and

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People; New Proposal May Be Retroactive

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(P)—Three senators who helped kill the \$4,000,day there still is a good chance that

ers will be reduced. This opinion was offered in separate interviews by Senators Aiken, Republican, Vermont, Tydings, Democrat. Maryland, and Hatch, Democrat

New Mexico. But Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, dean of the Senate tax experts and a supporter of the two futile Republican tax reduction efforts, said he doubted that "any straight income tax reduction measure is possible

"I think we have thoroughly killed that as far as 1948 is concerned," George, former chairman of the Senate finance committee told a reporter. "It may be that a general tax revision bill will pass next year. That may eral reduction is dead."

George was one of 10 Democrats who voted with 47 Republicans to that strafing planes and battleoverride President Truman's second veto of a general tax reduction measure. This 57 total was five votes less rillas, and indicated that troops were than the two-thirds required to write the bill into law because 36 voted to battle northeast of Ioannina. sustain the president, including three Republicans and 33 Democrats.

Chairman Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, of the House ways and as it called the irregulars—was remeans committee, author of the ill-fated \$4,000,000,000 tax cut bill, told a The bulletin said the leftists were reporter today he has "no plans to pushing forward in two directions, to press another bill in 1948. I feel the the rear of government forces on issue should go to the country. But Mount Grammos and south toward

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By Richard S. Weil

Despite "the obvious menace to the nation" it would be unwise for the United States government to outlaw the Communist party, in the opinion of one of the country's most prominent Legionnaires.

The statement was made by past a position of leadership) any member National Commander Harry W. Col- of a voluntary organization." mery of Topeka, Kansas, in an interview during the 29th annual state

Legion convention here. Colmery said he objected to any action "which would in effect perse-

Asked about his attitude toward the provision of the new Taft-Hartley labor law prohibiting Communists or Communist sympathizers from holding office in unions, Colmery declared "it is unsound to force out (of

"Much as I am opposed to their

philosophy and objectives," Colmery said in reference to Communists. "I am convinced that we must diminish rather than by coercion.'

He admitted, however, that "there is danger in any leadership contrary to the principles of our government," and added that he would be "inclined toward barring Communists

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Diplomatic-Military MAY SOON CASH Policies Co-ordinated

G. I. LEAVE BONDS Measure Merging War, Navy Cabinet Posts
Into Single Secretary Of Defense Sent Into Single Secretary Of Defense Sent Back To Senate For Okay

> WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—The House passed today a measure to unify the army and navy and to co-ordinate American diplomatic-military policies. It acted after hearing claims the plan will help prevent future "Pearl Harbor" disasters, cut military costs, and curtail inter-service "backbiting."

> > after nearly eight hours of debate and

months of consideration. The measure

now goes back to the Senate and, in

tween the two Senate and House ver-

As now drafted, the measure would

net posts into a single secretary of

The bill more properly could be

Before firal passage, the House ac-

cepted an amendment to guarantee,

an ironclad language, navy retention

of its air arm-the eyes and advance

striking arm of the fleet-both carrier

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Another House amendment requires

appointment of a civilian to the \$14,-

000 job as director of the office of

central intelligence to be set up under the bill. Rep. Brown (R.-Ohio) said

the American people were worried over possibility of a military "super"

Scant numerical opposition devel-

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Hopes Britain Finds Way To

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deavor for the uplift of humanity as

Speaking extemporaneously at a

coal miners' picnic in this northern

England town, Bevin took a sober view of Britain's economic difficul-

ties. He said the British policy would

be to keep dollar-borrowing to a min-

"It is very hard to negotiate with

people to whom you are in debt,

he added. "When you cannot pay up

The secretary spoke with signs of

deep conviction as he said "there is

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"But in every act you perform, you

"Not a day passes, not a moment

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Bevin referred several times to the

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Report Guerrilla Army Trying As Rep. Wilson (D.-Tex.) put it: To Set Up 'Stooge Govtermed a coordination instead of unification measure." Rep. Latham (R.ernment' By Force N.Y.) agreed, saying it provided for "unity at the top, but disunification,

EXPRESS CONCERN OVER SITUATION IN BALKANS

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Robert A. Lovett, undersecretary of state, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee, that the situation has become more urgent since President Trumin first proposed in March to help Greece and Turkey.

In addition to asking the committee to provide the \$400,000,000 needed to carry out the Greek-Turkish aid programs on which this country has already embarked, Lovett also urged action on a \$332,000,000 foreign relief fund. Both items already have been

approved by the House. In his unusual Saturday afternoon appearance before the committee Lovett reflected growing concern in high official quarters here over the situation in Greece, which under Communist pressure appears to be building up more and more as a crucial test of both the Truman doctrine and the peace-keeping powers of the United Nations.

Indicating that conditions in Greece are more instead of less difficult since (Continued on Thirteenth Page)

GREECE TO RAISE ARMY STRENGTH

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SET FOR MONDAY HELD UNWISE BY COLMERY

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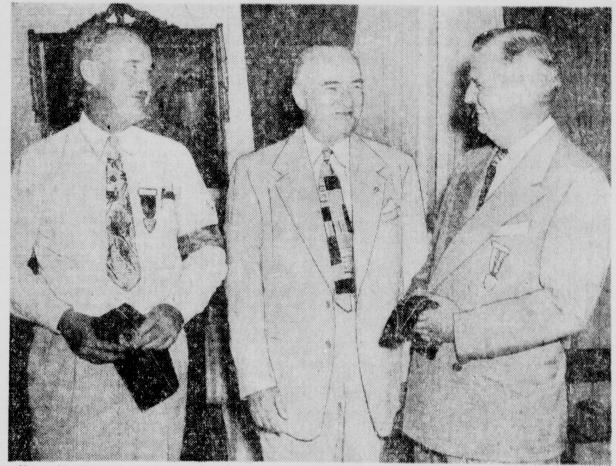
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An army announcement said Clay From a humble jcb of serving in a concussion. had reviewed the report of the inspector general "concerning the con- Monroe cafe to that of becoming a home-made weapon of gelignite. The nection of Maj. Gen. James M. Eevans star in a dancing act in New York's wire attached to it led to the plunger Bevans, who is the army's personnel derella advance. This time it is a the Jerusalem zoo. chief in Germany, was named in the Kronberg trials as having "accepted" none other than L. C. Grimsley, who neighborhood immediately, rousing silver pitcher from Kronberg Castle is back in Monroe after an exciting just like one Maj. David F. Watson tri pto New York, where he took a sent to his home in Burlingame, Calif., short course of dancing under a leadbefore he was apprehended and sening dance artist, and immediately "General Clay believes that the evi- the Roxy Theater, New York's largest thereafter was given an audition at dence presented by the inspector genplayhouse, and on the following day eral shows General Bevans to have he had a second audition, this time displayed extremely poor judgment," at the Shubert Theater in the same "General Clay has decided that he tering offers, Right now he is back will take no further action in the case home rubbing his eyes to make sure against General Bevans until final it is not all a dream. He will make League Of Women Voters action against the principals in the decision as to which offer to accept. case has been taken by the United

The allegation that Bevans had "ac- aches for the biggest bookkeeping or-Came June, came brides, came headcepted" a pitcher from the Kronberg ganization in the country, the Social Security Administration.

W. Durant, who was sentenced by a working brides almost invariably ask their boss to show their new names on the payroll-and being human. most of them put off bring their cards around to the Social Security rant, Watson and Durant's wife, the administration office for an official Social Security name change, Wallace

tack in Haifa had killed one policeman daux, from the commandership raceand wounded a second policeman and leaving the field open to Victor Kena Jewish civilian.

The civilian casualties from the mine | Hamilton of Shreveport. explosion included a Jewish couple

The Rivet mine was an ingenious big theaters, is like making a Cin- in the rear of a row of houses facing

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LIBRARY TAX IS **GIVEN SUPPORT**

Champions Issue; Election Tuesday

The League of Women voters is giving 100 percent support of the proposed one-half mill tax for the support of the Ouachita parish library. Previously they gave similar support in the recent bond election.

Decision to support the proposed tax was made after the members had obtained from Miss Frances Flanders a correct picture of the situation as it exists today. Ouachita parish, fifth in size in the state, fourth in wealth has the poorest library in Louisiana it was shown, with an income of \$9,-488.00 which averages but 16 cents per impose its tyrannical will upon oth-OF ENSLAVING NEGRO MAID

Against this is shown the case of Calcasieu parish, which is in size nearer that of Ouachita parish than any other in the state. In this parish \$30,000.00 was expended on its library, Ingalls, 62, descendant of Masaschussets Colonial Governor an average of 54 cents per capita.

Bradford, was convicted in federal court today of enslaving been impossible to give direct service to the people living outside the cities Sentence was deferred by Judge Jacob Weinberger until of Monroe and West Monroe. According to the 1940 Census figures, the The jury retired after the verdict The jury went out for dinner at 59,168. Of this number 22,396 live population of Ouachita Parish was to deliberate a similar charge against 9:30 p.m. (EST) and returned to their outside the city limits of Monroe and people of the parish have had no

whether to commit Mrs. Ingalls to jail charge, a violation of the 13th amend- as any in the state. In fact only two The millage of this tax is as small The Ingalls were the first to be braries run from one-half to three

If the tax is approved by the voters the Ouachita Parish public library

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Hamilton-Kennedy Duel For Commandership Gains Momentum; Lanier Out

American Legion convention here yesterday as two key speakers warned of its dangers to the United States, and delegates whipped into shape a resolution calling for an all-out fight against the "Red Fifth Column." Primary interest on strictly intra-

nedy, of New Orleans, and Raymond

In the principal convention address walking nearby when the explosive yesterday, Harry W. Colmery, of Towas detonated by a plunger 50 yards peka Kans., declared that "Soviet away and two Jews hurt when the Russia confronts us in all parts of roof of their house collapsed from the world," and called upon the Legionnaires to combat "Communist

They completed the trip by car.

Urging a "solid front" against Rus- George was one of 10 Democrats Greek army spokesmen reported or 40 years from now. sia, Colmery warned that the Soviet who voted with 47 Republicans to that strafing planes and battle-Union is confident, agggressive, and override President Truman's second toughened infantry veterans were

rapacious," Colmery said that "despite the fact that we won the war in Europe, the struggle still goes on between the forces of freedom and

"Instead of the movement or the

'We got rid of Hitler and up jumps (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

FIND \$11,000 HID BY ODD-JOBS MAN

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 19 .-- (AP)-Nearly \$11,900 was found today in the rubbish-clogged home of William H. unwise for the United States government to outlaw the Com-Davis, 68-year-old odd jobs man, by police who went there to clean up the Davis did not tell police about the money, \$10,872 of which was in govwas in cash, and he offered no explanation when it was found.

Legion convention here. Colmery said he objected to any tax. The taxes of other parish li-braries run from one-half to three 10-year war bonds and \$5,747 in postal action "which would in effect perse-The securities were \$5,125 worth of savings certificates. The securities cute any individual for his political were found in a dresser drawer in beliefs. Davis' bedroom, and the cash was Asked about his attitude toward the

The city council ordered the clean- ing office in unions, Colmery de-

Authorization Sent To White House After Getting Senate Approval

BOOST LIVING ALLOWANCE UNDER TRAINING PROGRAM

-By a vote of 85 to 0, the Senate today passed and dispatched to President Truman legislation authorizing 2,000,000 veterans to cash \$1,800,000,000

roice vote another bill which would ncrease living allowances to veterans going to school under the GI Bill of The bill now goes to the The terminal leave bond measure

got unanimous House approval two weeks ago. It would permit but not require former enlisted men to cash onds issued to them starting last year The bonds could be turned in for cash at local banks after September 1.

beyond September 1 the deadline for

Under the present law the maturity

date is five years after the date of

eterans attending school would in- guerrilla army is trying to "set up a resent \$65 a month to \$75 in the case | Greece for married veterans without children,

per cent increases are designed to ompensate for higher living costs. Estimating the cost of the subsistence bill at \$200,000,000 a year, Taft ommunism dominated the state said he "believes it is justified and

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NATION MAY GET

Republicans To Take Issue To People; New Proposal May Be Retroactive

WASHINGTON, July 19.-(AP)-Three enators who helped kill the \$4,000,-000,000 income tax reduction said tothere still is a good chance that 1948 levies on 49,000,000 federal taxpay-

This opinion was offered in separate interviews by Senators Aiken, Republican, Vermont, Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, and Hatch, Democrat,

Georgia, dean of the Senate tax experts and a supporter of the two futile he doubted that "any straight income tax reduction measure is possible

"I think we have thoroughly killed that as far as 1948 is concerned, Soviet plan-converting their economy ate finance committee told a reporter. "It may be that a general tax revision make them dependent upon Soviet reduce some rates but I think a general reduction is dead.'

impeded by the accepted standards than the two-thirds required to write deploying for a large-scale mop-up the bill into law because 36 voted to battle northeast of Ioannina Denouncing Russia as "wanton and sustain the president, including three The Communist-directed EAM (na-Republicans and 33 Democrats. tional liberation front) press bulletin

Chairman Knutson, Republican, denied that the "Democratic army"-Minnesota, of the House ways and as it called the irregulars-was remeans committee, author of the ill- treating. fated \$4,000,000,000 tax cut bill, told a The bulletin said the leftists were reporter today he has "no plans to pushing forward in two directions, to press another bill in 1948. I feel the the rear of government forces on ssue should go to the country. But Mount Grammos and south toward (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

prominent Legionnaires.

Communist sympathizers from hold-

clared "it is unsound to force out (of

9,000,000 VETS Diplomatic-Military MAY SOON CASH Policies Co-ordinated

G. I. LEAVE BONDS Measure Merging War, Navy Cabinet Posts Into Single Secretary Of Defense Sent Back To Senate For Okay

> WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (AP) - The House passed today a measure to unify the army and navy and to co-ordinate American diplomatic-military policies. It acted after hearing claims the plan will help prevent future "Pearl Harbor" disasters, cut military costs, and curtail inter-service "back-

ernment' By Force

EXPRESS CONCERN OVER

ate to speedily approve aid funds for

Greece and Turkey, reporting that a

Robert A. Lovett, undersecretary of

already embarked, Lovett also urged

action on a \$332,000,000 foreign relief

fund. Both items already have been

In his unusual Saturday afternoon

appearance before the committee

Lovett reflected growing concern in

igh official quarters here over the

tuation in Greece, which under

Communist pressure appears to be

building up more and more as a cru-

cial test of both the Truman doctrine

and the peace-keeping powers of the

Indicating that conditions in Greece

are more instead of less difficult since

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ARMY STRENGTH

Want Size Boosted To Around

200,000 To Secure King-

dom's Borders

ize of the army be increased from

informants said today.

active duty.

GREECE TO RAISE

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United · Nations.

SPEEDY APPROVAL after nearly eight hours of debate and nonths of consideration. The measure ow goes back to the Senate and, in all probability, ultimately to a joint OF GREEK-TURKEY nmittee to work out differences beeen the two Senate and House ver-As now drafted, the measure would

AID FUNDS ASKED nerge the present war and navy cabnet posts into a single secretary of efense, create a powerful, new, polcy-making defense council and set up new department of air. Report Guerrilla Army Trying The bill more properly could be To Set Up 'Stooge Gov-

termed a coordination instead of unification measure." Rep. Latham (R.-N.Y.) agreed, saying it provided for unity at the top, but disunification,

an ironclad language, navy retention of its air arm-the eyes and advance striking arm of the fleet-both carrier planes and land-based aircraft plus the responsibility for anti-submarine Another House amendment requires

appointment of a civilian to the \$14,state, told a Senate appropriations (00 job as director of the office of subcommittee, that the situation has central intelligence to be set up under become more urgent since President the bill. Rep. Brown (R.-Ohio) said Trum n first proposed in March to the American people were worried over possibility of a military "super

to provide the \$400,000,000 needed to Scant numerical opposition develcarry out the Greek-Turkish aid oped to the measure as a whole. Howprograms on which this country has ever, some specific provisions in the

'NO WAR DANGER VOICED BY BEVIN

Hopes Britain Finds Way To Unite America With Russia In Common Cause

MORPETH, Eng., July 19.— (P)— Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today he saw no danger of another war "in this generation," and expressed the hope that Britain would find a way to "unite the United States and Russia in a common endeavor for the uplift of humanity as whole."

Speaking extemporaneously at a coal miners' picnic in this northern England town, Bevin took a sober view of Britain's economic difficulties. He said the British policy would be to keep dollar-borrowing to a min-ATHENS, July 19 .- (AP)-The Greek "It is very hard to negotiate with

military council, anxious to secure people to whom you are in debt," he kingdom's borders against leftist he added. "When you cannot pay up the kingdom's borders against leftist irregulars, has decided to ask that the they feel a bit superior." The secretary spoke with signs of ts present 130,000 to 180,000 or 200,000, deep conviction as he said "there is

no danger of another war in this gen-The sources said additional military eration as far as I can see. "But in every act you perform, you

classes probably would be called to must keep in mind the children of 30 "Not a day passes, not a

passes in the job in which I am now veto of a general tax reduction meas- continuing to harry retreating guer- engaged without my being fully con-"We must recognize that she is not ure. This 57 total was five votes less rillas, and indicated that troops were scious that a wrong decision, wrong judgment or petulant answer may now condemn a generation.' Bevin referred several times to the

role of the United States in the world of the future. "I hope that the United States will never withdraw from Europe again," he said.

Bevin said Secretary of State Marshall had "laid it down" that if Brit-

ain wanted more money "we must not

COAST RAIL STRIKE SET FOR MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—(P)-The Southern Pacific Co., issued an embargo on perishable freight tonight as hope dimmed of averting a strike Monday at 6 p. m. by the Brother-

The company announced it would refuse to accept explosives. The embargo against livestock and other perishables extends to freight originating anywhere west or north of Texas on S. P. Lines, or on lines ernment securities and \$94.40 of which mery of Topeka, Kansas, in an interview during the 29th annual state philosophy and objectives," Colmery San Diego and Arizona Eastern roads.

said in reference to Communists, "I A formal notice warned shippers am convinced that we must diminish that all freight may be delayed or intheir influence by reason and suasion terrupted. Embargoes on perishables were scheduled to go into effect at 12:01 Sunday morning on the Northwestern Pacific, the San Diego and Arizona Eastern, the Salt Lake, Port-Angeles divisions of Pacific Lines, and on the coast division south from and lincluding San Luis Obispo.

clined toward barring Communists

rather than by coercion." He admitted, however, that "there discovered in tobacco bags under piles provision of the new Taft-Hartley to the principles of our government," and added that he would be "in-

National Commander Harry W. Col- of a voluntary organization."

OUTLAWING OF COMMUNISM

HELD UNWISE BY COLMERY

By Richard S. Weil

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Despite "the obvious menace to the nation" it would be hood of Locomotive Engineers. munist party, in the opinion of one of the country's most The statement was made by past a position of leadership) any member

He asserted this country could not

He said he didn't want to hear July 29. Ingalls, 64, former Boston and Lynn, Mass., lawyer and legislator.

The court reserved decision on

her Negro maid, Dora Jones, 58.

said would be filed. The defense at-The Senate unanimously confirmed torney, Clifford Fitzgerald, in ar-The Senate unanimously committee to the senate unanimously committ The prosecution contended that the

deliberations on Ingalls' case at 11 West Monroe. Thus 37 percent of the place on order of the city council. o'clock. The maximum sentence on the

ment, is \$5,000 fine for five years im- other parishes have a one-half mill

Mrs. Ingalls heard the guilty ver- on July 22, the board of control of

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approaching department elections. Most significant development in a day crammed with last minute campaigning and maneuvers was the with-A few hours earlier, a terrorist at- drawal of Walter Lanier, of Thibo-

treachery at home and in Europe." Colmery, past national commander of the Legion, arrived here yesterday morning with Col. Roscoe Turner, after their plane was forced down at man not a young woman, and it is Troops began a search of the El Dorado, Ark., early Friday night. New Mexico.

> "Russia," Colmery declared, "our friendly ally during the war, has been using the power and threat of her occupying armies, rigging elections, overthrowing existing governments. and breaking treaties and agree-

"Her studied purpose is to occupy by force any areas she desires and transform them politically into the George, former chairman of the Sento the Communist system and systematically impoverishing them to bill will pass next year. That may

conduct," he declared.

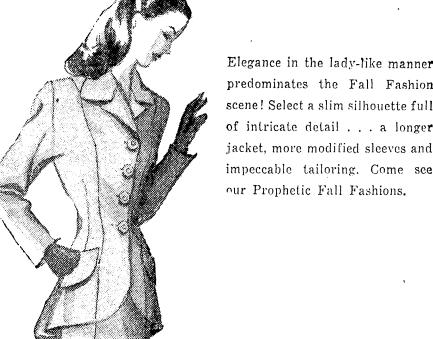
pressure of the masses-to throw off the yoke of bondage-as in Asia-we have a 'great' power which seeks to

of collected junk in a drawer in the labor law prohibiting Communists or

up under a health ordinance.

ers will be reduced. But Senator George, Democrat,

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Red Cross Group Stresses Need For Additional Blood For Bank Here

Confronted with a rapidly-diminish

Cross Blood Bank and the urgent necessity of immediately replenishing the supply so that this community may have the protection of this life giving fluid in every case where transfusion of blood is necessary to save life, the local American Red Cross chapter, through R. M. Troy, its chairman, has appointed Judge W. M. Har per, member of the Red Cross board and a past chairman of the local chapter, to head a committee to be selected by Judge Harper to serve as a blood denor recruitment service. Judge Harper stated that in ac cepting the appointment he wished to publicly point out the seriousness of the situation brought about by the low supply of blood in the local blood bank and that his committee would lend every possible effort to urge volunteers to immediately donate blood so that the blood bank reserve may be increased to an amount deemed safe and proper for a community of this size. At present there are only seven pints of blood in reserve at the blood bank, of all types

This is dangerously low and should

the community suffer a serious ac-

cident where blood transfusions are

of life awaiting transfus on after public calls for volunteers. hrough the daily press and radio. The local blood bank was organ-ized under the auspices of the American Red Cross on June 10, 1946. Withdrawals are conducted under the su- made the previous month. Marx, both of whom have denated their professional services to the operation of the blood bank since its 300 unemployed persons were paid organization. Thus far 400 pints of \$17,047 in unemployment compensablood have been donated and 342 tion in June as compared to \$21,809 in persons have been the beneficiaries May, which is a decline of 21 per cent and it is a known fact that many The records of the division show that scores of these persons have been saved from death by this service. No payments for the entire state during charge is made the patient for blood this period. administered from the blood bank. Approximation Persons in good health are urged

to th's great humanitarian cause. There is no danger to the donor in the average decline for the state in this procedure. Dr. Summers and Dr. Marx see to it that each donor is carefully examined as to blood pressure and heart condition and questioned as to past health before volunteers are accepted. Volunteers are urged to report to

Mrs. Taunton Veazy, executive secre-tary of the local Red Cross chapter by calling her at telephone 6780 so that the Red Cross office may make appointments between the volunteers and physicians in charge of withdrawals, thereby avoiding unnecessary delays to both doctors and volunteers at the Health Center where withdraw

4-H CLUBS TO

State-Wide Competition To Be brought the prisoners here to separate them from Eddie Ezell, 23, held Held In Baton

Rouge

Twenty-two Ouachita parish 4-H Club members are busily preparing to enter the state-wide competition at the 4-H Short Course in Baton Rouge to be held July 28 through July 31 on the Louisiana State University campus.

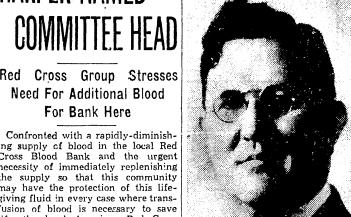
Billy Sue Rawls will be parish executive delegate at the state meeting. The others are winners of the they prey on injuriou, insect pests in senior achievement day contests. They are: Eva Kilpatrick, school dress: Viviana Finklea, camp costume; Opal Lee Young, baking; Emma Lou Owens, food preservation; Myrle Kilpatrick, gardening; Ivie Gene Johnson, food preparâtion; poultry team: Doris Hardy, Effie Rawls and Odis Williams: meat identification team: Betty Pearl Staples, Richard McQuiston and Winners in the boys' teams who will

enter state competition are: Livestock judging, Harold Ray Roberts, James Rogers, Henry McQueen; crops judging, Harold Ray Griggs, Freddie Sims and Bobbie Kilpatrick; dairy judging. Bill Rowe, James McMullin and Buddy Willis.

The group will be in charge of Mrs. Audrey H. Dawson, associate home agent and Norman H. Davis, associate county agent.

The Palisades of the Hudson, columnar rock structures along the banks of the Hudson river, were formed by

CHAIRMAN



UNEMPLOYMENT

900 Idle Vets Get \$71,744 In June: \$80,748 In

Frank C. Holden, manager of the necessary, the blood bank could not Monroe office of the Louisiana Dipossibly care for the situation, and vision of Employment Security, an- of the unknown was certified as havthere would be the possibility of loss nounces that payments of readjusting been established beyond any posment allowances to both self-employed Appeals for volunteers will be made erans and unemployment compensation under the Louisiana Unemployment Compensation Law through the Monroe office during the month of June showed a decline over payments The recpervision of the Quachita Parish Pub- ords of the division show that Monroe lic Health Center under direction of was one of the few offices of the state Dr. W. C. Summers and Dr. Fred that showed a decline in payments under all of the three programs.

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Approximately 900 unemployed vet-Persons in good health are urged erans were paid \$71,744 in June as immediately to volunteer their blood compared to \$80,748 paid in May. This is a decline of 10 per cent while these payments was 7.5 per cent.

Mr. Holden stated that 789 self-em ployed veterans received \$74,299 in readjustment allowances in June and payments for May were \$75,086. The records show that the Monroe office ranked first in the amount of these payments among the 29 local office

These payments include those made o eligible claimants in Monroe, Basrop, Delhi, Rayville, Winnsboro and

2 ALLEGED RAPISTS HELD IN JAIL HERE magazine several months ago.

munity, Madison parish, accused of Ten of the pups are still living, criminally assaulting a Franklin parish girl last Wednesday night, were sale as all the pups Gracie can probrought to Monroe by Sheriff Allen duce have been contracted for in ad-Price Friday night and placed in Oua- vance. chita parish prison to await arraignn district court at Winnsboro. Sheriff Price explained he had brought the prisoners here to sepaas an "accessory after the fact" after he had admitted he witnessed the at-

tack and did not interfere or notify authorities. Holloway and Hemphill were arrested at Meadville, Miss., where they

were said to have fled after the at-THEY'RE BENEFICIAL

House centipedes, agardless of how you feel about them, are beneficial to man and should be spared, since the house.

IDENTIFY 204 SOLDIER DEAD

Soldiers Buried By Japs As Unknown Are Now Known

Identification of an additional 204' American soldiers who died in the Philippine Islands while confined in a Japanese prisoner of war camp is announced by the war department. The men had previously been listed as unknowns.

The identified soldiers were among group of approximately 1,600 Amer ican prisoners who were buried in he Camp O'Donnell prisoner of war cemetery on Luzon, Philippine Islands. In May 1947, the war department announced that positive identification had been made of 353 other soldiers who were among those buried in the cemetery.

All remains have now been dis-

interred and reburied in the United States armed forces cemetery Manila. No. 2, within the city limits of Manila. Establishment of the identities of the inknowns was effected in the office of the quartermaster general after more than a year's study of material related to burial of the nen. Extensive field work in the Philippine Islands preceded the study. In each case the facts which led to certain identification were passed on by an army board of review before the identity sible doubt. Major General T. B. and unemployed World War II vet- Larkin, the quartermaster general of the army, has notified all next of kin concerned.

> Evidence obtained from liberated risoners of war, comparisons of dental charts which were authenticated by a dental corps officer, and records of army officers who survived the period of imprisonment at Camp O'Donnell under the Japanese, proved value in making certain identifi- 🤾

Those identified were from the folowing states and their numbers from each is given as follows: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2: California, 9; Colorado, Connecticut, 4; Georgia, 2; Idaho, Illinois, 13: Indiana, 1; Iowa, 4; Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 2; Maine, 2; Maryland, 5; Massachusetts, 9; Michae gan, 8; Minnesota, 8; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 3; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 2; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 2; New Mexico, 15; New York, 13; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 7; Rhode Island, 14 Tennessee, 4; Texas, 19; Jtah, 3; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 5; Washington, 3; West Virginia, 3; Wisconsin, 7; and Wyoming, 1.

JONESVILLE TROMBO MOTHERING 16 PURS

JONESVILLE, July 19.—(Special)-Gracie, a Trumbo hound owned by Barney R. Cain of Jonesville, recently whelped 16 pups, seven short of the record of Lena, another Trumbo hound, which was publicized in Life

The pups were sired by Smokey C. W. Holloway, 22, and Charles Heart, also a registered Trumbo, owned Hemphill, 23, of the Warsaw com- by John W. Scott of Shelbyville, Ind. Cain said none of the pups are fix

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executive delegate at the state meet- to man and should be spared, since Address ing. The others are winners of the they prey on injuriou insect pests in senior achievement day contests. They the house. are: Eva Kilpatrick, school dress: Viviana Finklea, camp costume; Opal Lee Young, baking; Emma Lou Owens, food preservation; Myrle Kilpatrick gardening; Ivie Gene Johnson, food Hardy, Effie Rawls and Odis Wiliams; meat identification team; Betty Pearl Staples, Richard McQuiston and

Winners in the boys' teams who will enter state competition are: Livestock judging, Harold Ray Roberts, James Rogers, Henry McQueen; crops judging, Harold Ray Griggs, Freddie Sims and Bobbie Kilpatrick; dairy judging, Bill Rowe, James McMullin and Bud-

The group will be in charge of Mrs. Audrey H. Dawson, associate home agent and Norman H. Davis, associate county agent.

The Palisades of the Hudson, columnar rock structures along the banks of the Hudson river, were formed by

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PAYMENTS LESS

June: \$80,748 In

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C. W. Holloway, 22, and Charles Heart, al munity, Madison parish, accused of Ten of the pups are still living. criminally assaulting a Franklin par- | Cain said none of the pups are Price Friday night and placed in Oua- vance. nent in district court at Winnsboro. Sheriff Price explained he had

State-Wide Competition To Be brought the prisoners here to separate them from Eddie Ezell, 23, held as an "accessory after the fact" after he had admitted he witnessed the attack and did not interfere or notify Holloway and Hemphill were ar-

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IDENTIFY 204 SOLDIER DEAD

Soldiers Buried By Japs As Unknown Are Now Known

Identification of an additional 204 American soldiers who died in the Philippine Islands while confined in a Japanese prisoner of war camp is announced by the war department. The men had previously been listed as

The identified soldiers were among a group of approximately 1,600 America ican prisoners who were buried in the Camp O'Donnell prisoner of war cemetery on Luzon, Philippine Islands. In May 1947, the war department announced that positive identification had been made of 353 other soldiers who were among those buried

in the cemetery. All remains have now been disinterred and reburied in the United States armed forces cemetery Man Man No. 2, within the city limits of Manila.

Establishment of the identities of the inknowns was effected in the office of the quartermaster general after more than a year's study of material related to burial of the nen. Extensive field work in the Philippine Islands preceded the study. In each case the facts which led to certain identi-Frank C. Holden, manager of the fication were passed on by an army

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Those identified were from the following states and their numbers from each is given as follows: Alabama. 2 Arkansas, 2: California, 9: Colorado Connecticut, 4; Georgia, 2; Idaho Illinois, 13; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 4; Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 2; Maine, Maryland, 5; Massachusetts, 9; Mich. gan, 8; Minnesota, 8; Mississippi, Missouri, 3; Montana, 3; Nebraska, New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 2 New Mexico, 15; New York, 13; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 7; Rhode Island, 14 Tennessee, 4; Texas, 19; Utah, 3; Ver-West Virginia, 3; Wisconsin, 7; and

JONESVILLE TROMBO MOTHERING 16 PUPS

JONESVILLE, July 19.—(Special)-Gracie, a Trumbo hound owned by Barney R. Cain of Jonesville, recently whelped 16 pups, seven short of the record of Lena, another Trumbo hound, which was publicized in Life magazine several months ago.

The pups were sired by Smokev 23, of the Warsaw com- by John W. Scott of Shelbyville, Ind.

ast Wednesday night, were sale as all the pups Gracie can pro to Monroe by Sheriff Allen duce have been contracted for in ad-

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CHILD WELFARE

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Numerous proposals for preventing and dealing with juvenile delinquency were offered at a meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the district 15 per cent rent increase provided one received, was \$35,734.

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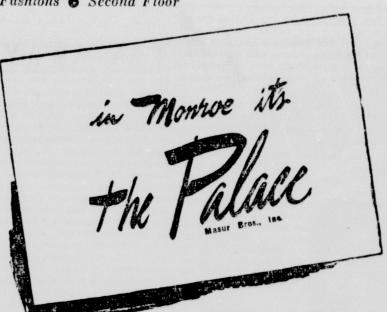
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The Convention Ends

The record-breaking 29th convention of the Louisiana Department of the American Legion comes to an end today The final session will be held today with the election of officers for the coming year the highlight of the last meeting, and then the thousands of delegates and visitors will head for home.

It has been a most constructive convention. The department has planned an ambitious program embodying the aims and ideals for which the Legion has stood for many years. And if the past record of the Legion means anything, this program will be pursued to a successful conclusion. As the years go by, more and more individual Legionnaires have taken an active interest and participation in the various worthy projects which the department sponsors and more and more Legionnaires have attended the convention business sessions. The annual convention now is considered the time and place for constructive planning and not just an ringing out in your fer from soundoccasion to get away from home and have a good time.

The Monroe convention was marked by an unprecedented suggestion by a national vice-commander. Richard C. Cadwallader urged that the Legion as an organization take an active hand in political movements on local, state and national levels. He recommended that "when elections are held for police jurors, school board members, state legislators, congressmen or any other public position, committees should examine the candidates and inform the post and the public of their (the candidates') stand."

Undoubtedly the individual Legionnaire should take an active interest in political and governmental affairs, but whether or not the Legion as an organization should back any one candidate is a debatable question which will be argued pro and con for many moons. We can remember when the mention of the word "politics" at a Legion meeting meant that the speaker would be figuratively thrown out on his ear. We have little fear that the state or national organizations will approve this suggestion at any future date.

We have heard it remarked on the streets that this has been a "quiet" convention. These same persons who were a UNESCO, FAO, ICAO, WHO, ITO bit apprehensive before the delegates arrived, recalling Legion conventions of years ago, now seem just a little disappointed that no cows have been led through hotel lobbies, Organization, it might do for a new no water tossed from hotel windows, no crap games held on street corners, etc., etc. There has been a minimum of tippling and no rowdyism whatsoever. Yes, it's been a "quiet" convention in that respect, and that is as it should be. just right. United Nations Love Or-

Monroe is pleased to have had the opportunity to play host to the department convention, and we will look forward Love. to the next time this city is chosen to entertain the Legion happened in London last week when and its Auxiliary.

BLOOD NEEDED

A plea for volunteer blood donors to stock the local blood bank has been issued by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, through the chairman of the blood committee, Judge W. M. Harper.

Judge Harper states that there are now only seven pints of blood in the local bank. This is a woefully inadequate supply. The usual number of transfusions will exhaust this supply in a short time, and if a serious accident involving several persons should occur which would require a number of transfusions, there would not be enough blood available.

Judge Harper points out that no charge is made for blood obtained from the Red Cross blood bank, and further assures those who volunteer their blood that they will be given a thorough examination by competent physicians to prevent any ill effects to the donor.

The situation here requires the immediate cooperation of the public and it is hoped that the Red Cross blood bank can be built up to a safe capacity in the near future.

SEEKING BIG NAMES

Columbia University's offer of its presidency to General Eisenhower, and its acceptance by him, follows a trend often practiced by big business.

Some firms like to get a "big name" as president or at least as a member of the board of directors. Magazines like to sign up ex-presidents to write articles. At least two expresidents in the last 25 years have received board of director jobs and many famous army men or government figures have turned to business positions.

Sometimes these "big names" are mere figureheads, but now and then one pitches in and makes the wheels of indus-

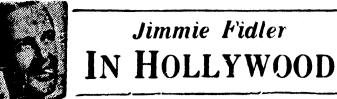
Some of the nation's universities are becoming so large a man with great organizing ability is required to administer them. A long line of degrees behind an educator's name does not necessarily mean he has the ability to organize, maintain peace in the family and cope with the political and business history of King Solomon, reputedly leaders he must of necessity deal with as head of a huge the author of the Book of Proverbs, as famous for his goodness and wis-

Of course, there are educators who meet these requirements and there are others who, although bearcats on knowledge, are jokes as presidents of their institutions.

Columbia was guided for decades by Nicholas Murray Butler, a grandstander if there ever was one, who made himself a "him name" as head of the ushed II. himself a "big name" as head of the school. He could dig up endowments by the millions and keep the school constantly in the limelight as a leading educational institution.

The educator has not been crowded out, but it will not be surprising if some more "big names" crop up in educational circles.

Nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium, the three principal elements of fertilizer, are important ingredients of the Temple, recorded in I Kings 8, Israel under Solomon were the seeds joys strong drink, and that includes



HOLLYWOOD, July 19.-DEAR | Burl Ives' are expecting a little "ball-STAFF: On one of the sets at MGM adear" come January. . . . We hear amusing themselves, between scenes, the ones he'd like to wear.

Johnny Weissmuller, and he must ham dress and house slippers. his mouth.

Think of it; that big palooka has averaged about 150 grand per year, for fifteen years, by doing nothing more than to climb a few studio trees, swim a few studio ponds, and pound his chest while emitting a blood-curdling yodel! Study dialogue lines? Heck no, not Johnny! He doesn't need to study dialogue because Tarzan, the Lord of for · interminable wardrobe fittings and tests? Don't be silly; Tarzan doesn't go in for elaborate wardrobes.

And the real beauty of it all, kiddies, lies in the security that the job tablished as the one and only, giltno producer in his proper senses would even dream of casting another actor in the role. Why, that would be as rank an imposition as it would

In my next incarnation, I don't want to be bothered with silly, perishable fripperies like annuities, nines or municipal bonds. I just want to be the guy who plays Tarzan-like Johnny Weissmuller.

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Meanwhile, bend an ear: Kathleen Winsor and Artie Shaw have agreed to forget that "forever" know, daisies won't tell. stuff. She'll soon be residing in Reno of the well-known reason. . . The Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

yesterday, I heard a group of extras Pat Dane got a cool quarter of a milby "envying" top-flight stars. "I'd lion bucks in her property settlement settle for Crosby's luck," sighed one, with Temmy Dorsey. . . . That tan-"Everything that guy touches turns talizing Terpsichore, Marc Platt, has to gold." Another one pined for a to check in at Mayo Clinic for treatpaycheck like Van Johnson's: still an ment and possible surgery for a leg other picked Clark Gable's shoes as ailment, before he and the missus tell he ones he'd like to wear.

Well, there's no denying that Bing it to the judge. . . Somebody might tell Bob Stack to quit worrying about and Van and Clark have all had en- any of the Hollywolves stealing his viable careers, but kiddies, being na- heart, Irene McEvoy, while he's doing turally inclined to a life of indolent summer stock in the East. The boys security, I can think of another star aren't likely to be very interested if whose lot has been blissful enough to she continues to show up at swank make me see green. His name is Sunset Strip bistros wearing a ginghave been born with a rabbit's foot in Lady Luck: Sonja Henie, who's already in the money up to her ears struck oil on her 1,700 acre ranch near Oceanside, California.

Wee Bonnie Baker's marriage to As sistant Director Holly Morse hit a sour note, and the little singer will seek a divorce. . . . Ha! Twentieth Century-Fox has recalled the film version of the famous Oliphant classic, "Bob, Son of Battle," for a new the Jungle, no spikee English. Report title. Seems the customers were staying away in droves because they thought it was another war story Chuck the chuckles, Boss. We remem-And neither does Tarzan indulge in subtle emoting; he's strictly a muscle With a Horn" was going to be the life story of Jimmy Durante. . . That was a nice thing the crew o

"Roughshod" did for Jeff Donnell, offers. Johnny is so thoroughly es- to help her celebrate her birthday on location high up in the Sierras. edged, genuine Grade-A Ape Man that was awakened in the morning by the voices of her husband and two kids singing "Happy Birthday." It was a record. The crew had arranged for her family to make the transcription have been to present hie late W. C. in Hollywood and send it to the lq-fields with a sarsaparilla.

Oscar Levant's contract to make two pictures a year for Warner Brothers has not been renewed for 1948. Oscar wanted more money, but the Warners turned thumbs down. . . . You'll be glad to hear that Richard Dix's heart attack was not too serious. . . . Look for singer Mildred Bailey and her estranged husband, Bandsman Red Norvo, to play a return engagement at the altar almost any day now. . . . Doctors ordered Dinah Shore to cancel her annual Montana vacation for fear she may lose her expected baby . . Every morning, Joan Crawford receives a lone daisy from some admirer, on the set of "Daisy Kenyon." Compared with all those jewels and "Red" Barry gave her, this guy looks like a cheapskate. But maybe he's just playing it smart, Boss. You

By PETER EDSON

high-minded senators who have just prince, nor the Italian princess who introduced a resolution to aid peace by strengthening the UN are indu-But they may be on the wrong track. What seems to be needed is another nternational organization to go along with the ECandSOC Council, UNRRA, and ILO. If this last-mentioned set of basis. pronounceable initials were not spoken for by the International Labor

WASHINGTON - The

International Love Organization. But since ILO is taken, the next best suggestion is UNLO. It has a nice. Chinesey, romantic sort of sound that is ganization. To Unite the World by

This idea was prompted by what they announced the engagement of Princess Elizabeth to Philip Mountbatten. When the glad tidings were announced, the crowds gathered around Buckingham Palace and were happier than they had been at any time since before the war. Were the British hungry? No matter, here was Love. Were they running out of dol-lar credits? Who cared? Were their clothes a bit on the shabby side? What of it? Love was still grand.

Something Old, Something Older What matter if it would take year's clothes rationing points to get the princess a new bridal gown? Vicoria's wedding dress and probably Queen Mary's trousseau could be prought down from that old trunk up

out, cut them down, make them over. What Princess Elizabeth here proved party platforms. was that Love has a way of making there is anything the world needs today, it is to forget its troubles.

to bother about coal production, export controls, wool tariffs or econmic enferences. When trouble loomed, the kings got together and made a daughters. That fixed everything. well in the cases of the Belgian prin- parent.

married the Bulgarian king, nor even the Egyptian princess who married the bitably headed in the right direction. royal highness who used to be called the Shah of what used to be called Persia. But that's all the more reason to set

'lf-dozen cess who married the Italian crown

up a United Nations Love Organi-

peace to the world by marrying girls France, Italy, Iceland, Australia or wherever they went, and bringing them here for keeps. But what's needed is more love at the higher levels. Whatever became of Stalin's son? Hasn't Molotov a daughter? Can't the British or the French arrange a match and substitute lace for iron in the curtains when they set up housekeeping?

Off The "Cold" Standard To support a United Nations Love Organization, each country could be asked to contribute a pro rata share of its national love wealth. Since the United States has Hollywood, it would probably have to pay the most. Russia would have an inducement to join because it could get in without cost. Russia doesn't love anybody and what love they do have in the Communist state is said to be free. Okav. we could lease-lend them a billion kisses and they could pay us back 50 years from next Valentine's day.

A little more Love in the domestic picture might help, too, There's an in the Buckin'am h-attic. Get them election coming up. There ought to be a lot more love planks in both

Consider the infinite possibilities of even world troubles sisappear. And if this thing. Here the Congress has just passed a new law making Republican Speaker Joe Martin No. 2 in line for In the good old days they never had the White House throne. And the crown prince of North Attelboro is a

What kind of business is this? If the United States is to have a bimatch between their eligible sons and partisan foreign policy, steps should be taken at once to find a Democra-True, this formula didn't work so tic bride for the Republican heir ap-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Proverbs 1:1-5; 3:13-18; 9:9-10; James 1:5

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

It is one thing to praise and commend wisdom, but quite another thing

wisdom once you have found it. This is forcefully illustrated in the and reputedly "the wisest man who ever lived.'

At least two great and noble inci dents are recorded of Solomon, and if all his life and action had been in accordance with these he would

The one incident was the dream, recorded in I Kings 3:5-12, in which, asked to choose whatever he desired Solomon lived and the magnificence from the Lord, he spoke in deep humility and asked above all things for an understanding heart to exercise when Rehoboam, his son, succeeded good judgment, and rule his people

and among the noblest and most of oppression.

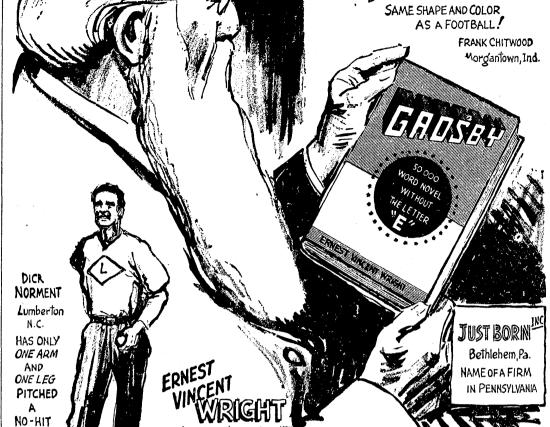
beautiful things in the entire literature of religion.

Perhaps, like some addresses of other kings and rulers, it was written for him by some religious leader of to practice it. And the most unwise saintly spirit and prophetic insight. thing that can happen is to abandon But by delivering it Solomon made it his own, and if he had continued in the letter and spirit of that prayer he might have gone down to history dom as he is for the outward splen-

> Instead Solomon took to himself many wives. Not content with the building of the Temple, he built for rounded himself with riches and luxury for which the people paid in opressive taxes; bearing it all while continued, but with the result of rebellion, and division of the kingdom

dor and magnificence of his reign.

Thus it was that beneath the expan-But the other outstanding incident sion, and safety, and apparently flour-taking such a chance of harming a shis prayer at the dedication of ishing prosperity of the kingdom of child. No healthy child wants or en-



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

la glamorous one." It is an example of

Handy wears his grey hair cut short.

His height is medium, and his car-

raige and physique are those of a

shall has an honored spot on the wall

WITHOUT USING THE LETTER E IN THE TEX

-THE MOST FREQUENTLY USED LETTER OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Los Angeles, Calif.

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-The newly-named his humility.

NO-RUN

GAME!

commanding general of the fourth army-friendly, soft-spoken General Thomas Troy Handy-has, no plans strong body. He has sharp eyes and for making immediate changes in the a ruddy complexion. He smokes a big command which encompasses pipe, and a picture of General Mar-Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"I am not a man who rushes in and changes things just for the pleasure of changing them," the four-star general said in a southern drawal which has occasional traces of a western

Handy, 55, has had a remarkable minimum of publicity to have been such an important part of the army's top command for so long. The ex-planation is probably his modesty of Luneville Sector. Baccarat Sector, deputy chief of staff to Generals erry Offensive, St. Mihiel and Ar-George C. Marshall and Dwight D. gonne Sectors. Eisenhower since October, 1944. Bezation on a bigger and better business fore that he headed the prerations di-The GI's did their best to bring staff for two years.

Appointed to succeed Jonathan M. Wainwright as commanding general of the fourth army, Handy said that he does not think he will until late September.

He will hold his present high office it General Eisenhower until returns from a trip to Alaska in late August. city and state I've always wanted to see more of." Handy has been stationed in San

Antonio twice, but both periods were short. The last time was in 1921 The only other service Handy has had in the fourth army area previously was being stationed three times at the Fort Sill, Okla., field artillery school, which he says he also enioved. Handy said he had received a nice

etter from Wainwright, and had re-

Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio This later was renamed the Opera-Then Handy will take a long-earned the atomic bomb. Modestly, though month's furlough before going to "the Handy, who was Marshall's number

> Handy has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal.

Handy is married and has a 20year-old daughter, Mary, who graduated from Vassar College this year. are going to feel about an ordinary ing the University of Texas next fall garden variety of officer replacing and working toward a master's degree.

OUR CHILDREN

isn't good idea.

Children do not need the things grown people enjoy-like rich sweets. highly seasoned meats, heavy desserts touching? (as plum puddings in brandy.) They do not need and should not have any strong drink. No alcohol should be given children without a physician's order and that order seldom will be be held sacred because on it give them nips and sips of the grown folk's dainties.

is not right to the child nor his mother

but what is one to say about the fond relative who offers, even coaxingly, a likes it. What harm can a sip do?"

above his desk. He was born in Spring City, Tenn. March 11, 1892, but spent a large part of his youth in Virginia. Like Marshall, Handy graduated from the Virginia Military Institute

and never attended West Point. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1916 and went to France with the 5th Field Artillerv in late and quiet nature. He has served as Champagne Defensive. Chateau-Thi-

Following World War I, Handy fore that he headed the operations division of the war department general country and in Panama. Shortly believed in a series of camps across the fice at United Nati Lake Success, N. Y. fore Pearl Harbor, he was at Fort Benning, Ga., as commanding general obration of the 82nd anniversary of of the 78th Field Artillery Armored the day when William Booth initiated Battalion. Needed in Washington, he the religious and social movement was called to the War Plans Division arrive at his new headquarters at of the War Department General Staff. tions Division, and he was head of

> Handy played a top role in directing war strategy and planning the use of one assistant, says, "I really didn't have an awful lot to do with the atomic bomb.'

> Distinguished Service Cross (in the first war), the Legion of Merit, the French Croix de Guerre and the Ecuadorean Abdon Calderon Star, First

plied that "I don't know how folks She is currently thinking about enter-

Affectionate parents and relatives like to make the children happy and one way of doing so, they believe, is to share the good things that they have to eat or drink with them. It

It is very trying on a mother's patience to see a fond papa call a child to his side and offer him a bit of rich food when she has worked like a beaver to provide, cook and serve the food the child should have. She has carefully trained him to eat his food as it is served and here is his fathe undoing her hard-won success. Is too bad.

When a child tastes richly favored food he forms a taste for it and begins refusing the less highly seasoned and flavored food his mother provides. He begins fussing about what he eats. Instead of taking eating as a routine affair, now he demands cakes, cookies, sweets, pop and the like at odd times of the day and his mother has a food problem added to her other cares. It

That is bad enough in all conscience

body beyond the age of 12, knows, people who never should touch alcohol in any form whatever. The child in the house may be one of Why train a child to want what he would be better off without ever

Children should not be fed by anyone other than their own mothers. Only an emergency excuses anyone from that rule. A child's diet should given. It is no kindness to children to health, his growth, his whole future depends. Let his mother feed him. She will know when to give him a treat and how best to do it without harming him. Making food and drink a treat is bad practice because eating over 50,000 lay workers and bandsmen and drink should be routine matters especially for children.

Bedtime troubles are a common source of worry for parents. Dr. Patri offers helpful advice in curing these troubles in his leaflet, P-28, "Bedtime Troubles. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in

coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

NATIONAL DOKEYS TO CONVENE SOON Wink, 44, of 501 North Fifth street

W. L. Rothermel, royal vizier of

of Khorassan, wishes to remind all 42, of Dubach, illegal use of firearms Dokeys that there will be only three Lloyd S. Rolan, 24, of Forrest, Miss. sip of his cocktain, and says "See, he more weeks before the imperial palace hit and run: Herman Steward, 20 of Dokey meets at Beaumont, Texas, of West Monroe, and Prentiss Snow It can do plenty of harm and no August 10-15. Dokeys who plan to at- 20, of Forrest, Miss., investigation; grown-up person should be guilty of | tend this meeting should send \$5 for | Land Dumas, 46, Negro, of Hamburg taking such a chance of harming a registration and room to W. C. Ross, Ark., negligent homicide, and Eu-Sr., P. O. Box 1287, Beaumont, Tex. The next ceremonial will be held in Providence, operating motor vehicle beer. There is nothing funny about Monroe on September 13.

WILLIAM BOOTH'S

Founder Of Salvation Army Receives Recognition In This Manner

NEW YORK, July 19 .-- (Special)-A bust of William Booth, founder and first general of The Salvation Army, has been presented to the United Nations in recognition of the eightysecond anniversary of the beginning of the world-wide religious and social welfare organization. Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, received the bust from National Commander Ernest I. Pugmire, in his of-fice at United Nations headquarters,

The presentation highlighted the celebration of the 82nd anniversary of afford such minor vices as overeatwhich has grown into an international organization of more than three million members, operating in 97 coun-

tries throughout the world After working as a Methodist minister for years, William Booth came to the firm conviction that a fighting Christian faith called for followers who would serve God and man by providing not only spiritual, but also material assistance to the needy. He was thirty-s'x years old when he resigned his ministry to carry his message into the streets and homes of impoverished people who, because of their bitter lives, would not attend any of the established churches of his

After a short period of evangelical work, William Booth, assisted by his wife and a handful of followers, began providing food and shelter to the most destitute people of the London merely being of the theatre was reaslums. As membership in the movement grew, military rules were adopted for the efficient functioning little stories and sell out the edition. of this peace army "to preach and practice" Christianity.

tivities of the movement spread swift- a ly to other industrial towns in Eng-The dramatic struggle to improve the wretched slum conditions of the period won converts rapidly child in the house may be one of tion Army to other lands. When Genthem, for all anybody knows about it. eral Booth died at the age of 83 on August 20, 1912, the organization he had founded and led with his dynamic energy was already an international organization of great influence, which has since grown to a spiritual force embracing 17,996 outposts in 97 countries, with a membership well above three millions.

The first Salvation Army group landed in New York in 1880, with the founder's active support, to begin its work in the United States. Its activities today embrace the efforts of road have been completed and P. A. more than 5,000 officers assisted by operating 1,365 outposts across the con-

10 ARRESTS REPORTED BY STATE POLICE POST

weekly report of Troop F of the Monroe state police post were on charges of drunk driving with Herman Pilcher, 30, of Bastrop, Route 1, and M. T. McCrory, 28, of 409 Vernon street West Monroe, as the defendants. Other arrests were: Herman

highway; Edward H. Jowers, the El Miro Temple No. 187 Knights Rayville, auto theft; John L. Mount gene Dickerson, 31, Negro, of Lake without a license.

West Monroe, obstructing a public

Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

The Editor New York Times West 43d St., New York

By Ripley

EVIL PLUS D" = DEVIL

GOOD MINUS "O" = GOD

Dear Sir: When Sheila Mannering was found naked and dead in her 57th Street apartment some days back, your paper referred to her as "an actress."

Aren't you getting a little careless? The Webster next to your head opyreader's elbow

defines a person' occupation as "th thing that pri marily takes up h time, thought and energies." Well what part of Miss Mannering's time, hought and ener gies did she devot to t'e theatre? N one of your stories about this lady

isted a single stage or movie production in which she had

appeared. If Shelia Mannering was an act tress, then I am Lt. Philip Mount-

batten! Miss Mannering may have told her landlady or her 300 boy friends she vas in the theatuh or the cinemuhbut your reporters must have known this was window trimming. How come, then, that your dignified sheet resorted to the eye-catching, paper-

selling word-"ACTRESS?" I can understand the flashy tabs playing up to their hot-eyed readers that way. But the Times, sir, is the Times. And when you stoop to journalistic jabberwocky, it's like Anthony Eden doing the Lindy Hop.

Why all the steam under my Stet-

I'll tell you why. When an editor is too scared of he libel laws to name a lady's real occupation, he usually takes the easy out of labelling her an "actress."

It all feeds the stale legend that showfolks are naughtier than ordinary folks.

Well, it ain't so.
The sock and buskin kids may have their wacky moments-praise Allah!but they're no police problem. They belong to unions, go to church, take their kids to the zoo Sunday afternoons, and squawk about their mothers-in-law. They average about he same percentage of thinkers, drinkers and stinkers as other folks.

In other words, they're people. How about Hollywood and its love nests, dope dens and lost week ends? Malarkey! Hundred-proof, double-dip journalistic malarkey! I've been to Hollywood many times. It's darn near the sleepiest and dullest village of its size I know. And why not, when

the breadwinners have to get up at six in the morning to go to work? Why is Hollywood in the newspapers so much? You know. What other town of its size has 400 regularly assigned correspondents digging for dirt? The story about Susie Silverscreen that makes page one wouldn't rate two inches in page 14 if she

were in the insurance business. Besides morals clauses in their contracts, the merciless lens of the camera keeps most film people under control. Actors are too ambitious and too prudent to let the telltale lines of bad habits cut their earning power. Unlike most of us, they can't even

Leo Rosten, in his carefully documented book about the movie colony, states that 76 per cent of the marriages out there have been for keeps. Compare that with the national di-

vorce rate. As for chorus and show girls in theatres and cabarets, I think that, by and large, their behavior compares pretty well with that of the girls behind typewriters, switchboards and ribbon counters. Show business kids get pretty fair salaries these days, and I think you'll agree that the best protection again the low wolf whistle

is a few bucks in milady's purse. This business of labelling every tootsie an actress is as corny as picturing every newspaperman with a battered hat and a pair of hollow legs. It's partly a hangover from the fanatic days of Oliver Cromwell, when son for arrest. It's partly, too, the desire of editors to gla.nourize gritty But it all adds up to bad reporting, not unlike that of certain left-wing The religious and social welfare ac- papers which call every conservative "Fascist," and certain right-wing papers which call every liberal a

> Here's hoping that one of the world's greatest newspapers refrains in the future from confusing a lot of pretty ice people with tramps and trollops.

Sincerely,
CONSTANT READER. (Copyright, 1947, Billy Rose)

HARD-SURFACING WORK WILL BEGIN

JONESVILLE, La., July 19.—(Special)-Field surveys on the hard surfacing of the Jonesville-Harrisonburg Frye, director of the Louisiana highway department, states that work probably will get underway within the next few months.

Soil borings on the project are practically complete, Frye wrote State Representative G. C. Womack, and plans on the project are well advanced. After final plans are com-Two of the ten arrests listed in the pleted, additional rights of way must be obtained and then the project ad-

vertised for a bid. The road is a vital tink between Jonesville, largest town in Catahoula parish, and Harrisonburg, the paris capital. The project, which will include a new bridge across Brusly Bayou, will cost nearly one million

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life. It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away.—James 4:14.

Defer not till tomorrow to be wise, Comorrow's sun to thee may never rise. -Congrevel

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The Convention Ends

The record-breaking 29th convention of the Louisiana Department of the American Legion comes to an end today would even dream of casting another singing "Happy Birthday." It was a The final session will be held today with the election of actor in the role. Why, that would record. officers for the coming year the highlight of the last meeting, and then the thousands of delegates and visitors will have been to present the ing, and then the thousands of delegates and visitors will Fields with a sarsaparilla. head for home.

It has been a most constructive convention. The department has planned an ambitious program embodying the aims and ideals for which the Legion has stood for many years. to be the guy who plays Tarzan—like turned thumbs down. . . . You'll be And if the past record of the Legion means anything, this Johnny Weissmuller. program will be pursued to a successful conclusion. As the years go by, more and more individual Legionnaires have taken an active interest and participation in the various worthy projects which the department sponsors and more you've finally put our minds at ease. and more Legionnaires have attended the convention business sessions. The annual convention now is considered the and the gurgling cries that have been time and place for constructive planning and not just an ringing out in your far from soundoccasion to get away from home and have a good time. occasion to get away from home and have a good time.

The Monroe convention was marked by an unprecedented suggestion by a national vice-commander. Richard C. Cadwallader urged that the Legion as an organization take an active hand in political movements on local, state and national levels. He recommended that "when elections are held for police jurors, school board members, state legislators, con- for the well-known reason. . . . The Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) gressmen or any other public position, committees should examine the candidates and inform the post and the public of their (the candidates') stand.'

Undoubtedly the individual Legionnaire should take an active interest in political and governmental affairs, but whether or not the Legion as an organization should back any one candidate is a debatable question which will be high-minded senators who have just prince, nor the Italian princess who minimum of publicity to have been ant in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been and in 1916 and went to France minimum of publicity to have been argued pro and con for many moons. We can remember when the mention of the word "politics" at a Legion meeting meant the mention of the word "politics" at a Legion meeting meant the mention of the word "politics" at a Legion meeting meant to find the field Artillerv in late by strengthening the UN are industrial to command for so long. The expectation of the eighty-second anniversary of the beginning to command for so long. The expectation of the world-wide religious and social were in the insurance business. that the speaker would be figuratively thrown out on his bitably headed in the right direction. But they may be on the wrong track. The speaker would be figuratively thrown out on his bitably headed in the right direction. But they may be on the wrong track. The speaker would be figuratively thrown out on his bitably headed in the right direction. But they may be on the wrong track. The speaker would be figuratively thrown out on his bitably headed in the right direction. But they may be on the wrong track. The speaker would be figuratively thrown out on his bitably headed in the right direction. But they may be on the wrong track. The speaker would be figuratively thrown out on his bitably headed in the right direction. But they may be on the wrong track. ear. We have little fear that the state or national organizations will approve this suggestion at any future date.

We have heard it remarked on the streets that this has with the ECandSOC Council, UNRRA, been a "quiet" convention. These same persons who were a UNESCO, FAO, ICAO, WHO, ITO bit apprehensive before the delegates arrived, recalling and ILO. If this last-mentioned set of basis. Legion conventions of years ago, now seem just a little dis- spoken for by the International Labor appointed that no cows have been led through hotel lobbies, Organization, it might do for a new no water tossed from hotel windows, no crap games held on International Love Organization. But street corners, etc., etc. There has been a minimum of since ILO is taken, the next best sugtippling and no rowdyism whatsoever. Yes, it's been a resey, romantic sort of sound that is

Monroe is pleased to have had the opportunity to play ganization. To Unite the World by host to the department convention, and we will look forward Love. to the next time this city is chosen to entertain the Legion happened in London last week when and its Auxiliary.

BLOOD NEEDED

A plea for volunteer blood donors to stock the local around Buckingham Palace and were blood bank has been issued by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, through the chairman of the blood British hungry? No matter, here was United States has Hollywood, it would committee, Judge W. M. Harper.

Judge Harper states that there are now only seven pints of blood in the local bank. This is a woefully inadequate supply. The usual number of transfusions will exhaust this supply in a short time, and if a serious accident involving several persons should occur which would require a number of transfusions, there would not be enough blood available.

Judge Harper points out that no charge is made for blood obtained from the Red Cross blood bank, and further brought down from that old trunk up picture might help, too. There's an assures those who volunteer their blood that they will be in the Buckin'am h-attic. Get them election coming up. There ought to given a thorough examination by competent physicians to prevent any ill effects to the donor.

The situation here requires the immediate cooperation of the public and it is hoped that the Red Cross blood bank can be built up to a safe capacity in the near future.

SEEKING BIG NAMES

Columbia University's offer of its presidency to General Eisenhower, and its acceptance by him, follows a trend often match between their eligible sons and partisan foreign policy, steps should highly seasoned meats, heavy desserts touching? practiced by big business.

Some firms like to get a "big name" as president or at least as a member of the board of directors. Magazines like to sign up ex-presidents to write articles. At least two expresidents in the last 25 years have received board of director jobs and many famous army men or government figures have turned to business positions.

Sometimes these "big names" are mere figureheads, but now and then one pitches in and makes the wheels of industry hum.

Some of the nation's universities are becoming so large a man with great organizing ability is required to administer to practice it. And the most unwise saintly spirit and prophetic insight. food the child should have. She has them. A long line of degrees behind an educator's name does not necessarily mean he has the objitted to administed thing that can happen is to abandon But by delivering it Solomon made it wisdom once you have found it. not necessarily mean he has the ability to organize, maintain peace in the family and cope with the political and business history of King Solomon, reputedly he might have gone down to history leaders he must of necessity deal with as head of a huge the author of the Book of Proverbs, as famous for his goodness and wis-

Of course, there are educators who meet these requirements and there are others who, although bearcats on dents are recorded of Solomon, and Instead Solomon took to himself stead of taking eating as a routine knowledge, are jokes as presidents of their institutions.

Columbia was guided for decades by Nicholas Murray Butler, a grandstander if there ever was one, who made himself a "big name" as head of the school. He could dig up endowments by the millions and keep the school constantly recorded in I Kings 3:5-12, in which, pressive taxes; bearing it all while in the limelight as a leading educational institution.

The educator has not been crowded out, but it will not be surprising if some more "big names" crop up in educa- an understanding heart to exercise when Rehoboam, his son, succeeded likes it. What harm can a sip do?"

Nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium, the three principal elements of fertilizer, are important ingredients of the Temple, recorded in I Kings 8, Israel under Solomon were the seeds joys strong drink, and that includes The next ceremonial will be held in without a license, without a license and with



Jimmie Fidler N HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.-DEAR | Burl Ives' are expecting a little "ball-STAFF: On one of the sets at MGM adear" come January. . . . We hear yesterday, I heard a group of extras Pat Dane got a cool quarter of a milamusing themselves, between scenes, the ones he'd like to wear.

turally inclined to a life of indolent summer stock in the East. The boys security, I can think of another star aren't likely to be very interested if Johnny Weissmuller, and he must ham dress and house slippers. . is mouth.

veraged about 150 grand per year, for Oceanside, California. fifteen years, by doing nothing more Wee Bonnie Baker's marriage to Asthan to climb a few studio trees, swim sistant Director Holly Morse hit a a few studio ponds, and pound his sour note, and the little singer will chest while emitting a blood-curdling seek a divorce. . . . Ha! Twentieth yode!! Study dialogue lines? Heck no, Century-Fox has recalled the film not Johnny! He doesn't need to study version of the famous Oliphant clasthe Jungle, no spikee English, Report title. Seems the customers were stayfor interminable wardrobe fittings ing away in droves because they and tests? Don't be silly; Tarzan thought it was another war story. doesn't go in for elaborate wardrobes. Chuck the chuckles, Boss. We remem And neither does Tarzan indulge in ber when you thought "Young Man subtle emoting; he's strictly a muscle With a Horn" was going to be the

In my next incarnation, I don't want to be bothered with silly, perishable fripperies like annuities, diamond mines or municipal bonds. I just want

JIMMIE (Frankly Envious) FIDLER.

DEAR BOSS: Well, thank heaven, You've no idea how we've worried about your constant muscle-flexing cel her annual Montana vacation for your genius for getting out on limbs

have agreed to forget that "forever" know, daisies won't tell stuff. She'll soon be residing in Reno

by "envying" top-flight stars. "I'd lion bucks in her property settlement settle for Crosby's luck," sighed one, with Temmy Dorsey. . . . That tan-Everything that guy touches turns talizing Terpsichore, Marc Platt, has Another one pined for a to check in at Mayo Clinic for treatpaycheck like Van Johnson's; still an- ment and possible surgery for a leg other picked Clark Gable's shoes as ailment, before he and the missus tell it to the judge. . . Somebody might Well, there's no denying that Bing tell Bob Stack to quit worrying about and Van and Clark have all had en- any of the Hollywolves stealing his viable careers, but kiddies, being na- heart, Irene McEvoy, while he's doing whose lot has been blissful enough to she continues to show up at swank nake me see green. His name is Sunset Strip bistros wearing a ginghave been born with a rabbit's foot in Lady Luck: Sonja Henie, who's already in the money up to her ears, Think of it; that big palooka has struck oil on her 1,700 acre ranch near

lialogue because Tarzan, the Lord of sic, "Bob, Son of Battle," for a new life story of Jimmy Durante. . .

And the real beauty of it all, kid- That was a nice thing the crew of lies, lies in the security that the job "Roughshod" did for Jeff Donnell, offers. Johnny is so thoroughly es- to help her celebrate her birthday on tablished as the one and only, gilt- location high up in the Sierras. She edged, genuine Grade-A Ape Man that was awakened in the morning by the no producer in his proper senses voices of her husband and two kids The crew had arranged for be as rank an imposition as it would her family to make the transcription have been to present hie late W. C. in Hollywood and send it to the location set by plane.

Oscar Levant's contract to make two pictures a year for Warner Brothers has not been renewed for 1948. Oscar attack was not too serious. . . for singer Mildred Bailey and her esranged husband, Bandsman Red Norvo, to play a return engagement at the altar almost any day now. . Doctors ordered Dinah Shore to can-

. . Every morning, Joan Crawford re ceives a lone daisy from some admirer, on the set of "Daisy Kenyon." your genius for getting out on limbs mirer, on the set of Daisy Kenyon. shouldn't need to practice climbing Compared with all those jewels and commanding general of the fourth His height is medium, and his carlooks like a cheapskate. But maybe Kathleen Winsor and Artie Shaw he's just playing it smart, Boss. You Thomas Troy Handy-has, no plans strong body. He has sharp eyes and

fear she may lose her expected baby

JIMMIE FIDLER.

By PETER EDSON

international organization to go along But that's all the more reason to set George C. Marshall and Dwight D. gonne Sectors. gestion is UNLO. It has a nice. Chi-"quiet" convention in that respect, and that is as it should be. just right. United Nations Love Or-

they announced the engagement of Princess Elizabeth to Philip Mountbatten. When the glad tidings were announced, the crowds gathered happier than they had been at any time since before the war. Were the Love. Were they running out of dol- probably have to pay the most. Ruslar credits? Who cared? Were their clothes a bit on the shabby side?

What of it? Love was still grand. Something Old, Something Older What matter if it would take a year's clothes rationing points to get the princess a new bridal gown? Vic- kisses and they could pay us back 50 toria's wedding dress and probably years from next Valentine's day. Queen Mary's trousseau could be was that Love has a way of making

day, it is to forget its troubles. port controls, wool tariffs or econ- bachelor nic enferences. When trouble loomed, daughters. That fixed everything. well in the cases of the Belgian prin- parent.

What Princess Elizabeth here proved party platforms.

up a United Nations Love Organi- Eisenhower since October, 1944. Be- Following World War I, Handy

The GI's did their best to bring staff for two years. peace to the world by marrying girls them here for keeps. But what's needed is more love at the higher levels. Whatever became of Stalin's son? until late September. Hasn't Molotov a daughter? Can't the British or the French arrange a match keeping?

Off The "Cold" Standard

To support a United Nations Love Organization, each country could be asked to contribute a pro rata share of its national love wealth. Since the sia would have an inducement to join because it could get in without cost. Russia doesn't love anybody and what love they do have in the Communist state is said to be free. Okay, we could lease-lend them a billion

A little more Love in the domestic out, cut them down, make them over. be a lot more love planks in both

Consider the infinite possibilities of even world troubles isappear. And if this thing. Here the Congress has just there is anything the world needs to- passed a new law making Republican Speaker Joe Martin No. 2 in line for one way of doing so, they believe, is In the good old days they never had the White House throne. And the to share the good things that they

the kings got together and made a the United States is to have a bigrown people enjoy—like rich sweets, would be better off without ever energy was already an international be taken at once to find a Democra- (as plum puddings in brandy.) They Children should not be fed by any- has since grown to a spiritual force

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

9:9-10; James 1:5 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

It is one thing to praise and commend wisdom, but quite another thing

and reputedly "the wisest man who dom as he is for the outward splenever lived.

if all his life and action had been many wives. Not content with the affair, now he demands cakes, cookies, in accordance with these he would building of the Temple, he built for sweets, pop and the like at odd times his reputation for wisdom.

asked to choose whatever he desired Solomon lived and the magnificence but what is one to say about the fond of Khorassan, wishes to remind all 42, of Dubach, illegal use of firearms; from the Lord, he spoke in deep hu- continued, but with the result of re- relative who offers, even coaxingly, a Dokeys that there will be only three Lloyd S. Rolan, 24, of Forrest, Miss mility and asked above all things for bellion, and division of the kingdom sip of his cocktain, and says "See, he more weeks before the imperial palace hit and run; Herman Steward, 20, good judgment, and rule his people him.

Scripture: Proverbs 1:1-5; 3:13-18; | beautiful things in the entire literature of religion.

for him by some religious leader of beaver to provide, cook and serve the especially for children. his own, and if he had continued in undoing her hard-won success. Is offers helpful advice in curing these This is forcefully illustrated in the the letter and spirit of that prayer too bad. dor and magnificence of his reign.

surely have deserved the fullest of himself. In a great palace he sur- of the day and his mother has a food rounded himself with riches and lux- problem added to her other cares. It The one incident was the dream, ury for which the people paid in op- is not right to the child nor his mother.

But the other outstanding incident sion, and safety, and apparently flour- taking such a chance of harming a registration and room to W. C. Ross, Ark., negligent homicide, and Euwas his prayer at the dedication of ishing prosperity of the kingdom of child. No healthy child wants or en-

referred to her as "an actress." SAME SHAPE AND COLOR AS A FOOTBALL! FRANK CHITWOOD Morgantown, Ind.

NORMENT Lumberton N.C. HAS ONLY ONE ARM ERNEST AND ONE LEG PITCHED

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WITHOUT USING THE LETTER "E IN THE TEXT

WROTE A 50,000 WORD BOOK

IN WASHINGTON

By Leslie Carpenter

NO-HIT

NO-RUN

GAME!

and New Mexico. eral said in a southern drawal which Like Marshall, Handy graduated

twang. and quiet nature. He has served as Char

He will hold his present high office it. until General Eisenhower returns Handy played a top role in directing lister for years, William Booth came and substitute lace for iron in the from a trip to Alaska in late August. war strategy and planning the use of to the firm conviction that a fighting curtains when they set up house- Then Handy will take a long-earned the atomic bomb. Modestly, though Christian faith called for followers month's furlough before going to "the Handy, who was Marshall's number who would serve God and man by city and state I've always wanted to one assistant, says, "I really didn't providing not only spiritual, but also see more of."

Handy has been stationed in San atomic bomb.' Antonio twice, but both periods were Handy has been decorated with the signed his ministry to carry his messhort. The last time was in 1921.

artillery school, which he says he also Class.

letter from Wainwright, and had re- ated from Vassar College this year. plied that "I don't know how folks She is currently thinking about enterare going to feel about an ordinary ing the University of Texas next fall garden variety of officer replacing and working toward a master's degree.

carefully trained him to eat his food

flavored food his mother provides. He

When a child tastes richly favored Troubles.'

isn't good idea.

folk's dainties.

OUR CHILDREN

as it is served and here is his father source of worry for parents. Dr. Patri

a glamorous one." It is an example of

army-friendly, soft-spoken General raige and physique are those of a for making immediate changes in the a ruddy complexion. He smokes a big command which encompasses pipe, and a picture of General Mar-Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma shall has an honored spot on the wall above his desk. "I am not a man who rushes in and He was born in Spring City, Tenn.

changes things just for the pleasure of changing them," the four-star genof his youth in Virginia.

gne Defens

vision of the war department general country and in Panama, Shortly be- Lake Success, N. Y. Appointed to succeed General Benning, Ga., as commanding general ebration of the 82nd anniversary of they met in England, Scotland, Jonathan M. Wainwright as command- of the 78th Field Artillery Armored the day when William Booth initiated France, Italy, Iceland, Australia or ing general of the fourth army, Handy Battalion. Needed in Washington, he the religious and social movement wherever they went, and bringing said that he does not think he will was called to the War Plans Division which has grown into an international mented book about the movie colony, arrive at his new headquarters at of the War Department General Staff. organization of more than three mil- states that 76 per cent of the mar-Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio This later was renamed the Opera- lion members, operating in 97 coun- riages out there have been for keeps. tions Division, and he was head of tries throughout the world.

have an awful lot to do with the material assistance to the needy. He

Distinguished Service Cross (in the sage into the streets and homes of The only other service Handy has first war), the Legion of Merit, the impoverished people who, because of had in the fourth army area pre- Distinguished Service Medal, the viously was being stationed three French Croix de Guerre and the Ecuatimes at the Fort Sill, Okla., field dorean Abdon Calderon Star, First

Handy is married and has a 20-Handy said he had received a nice year-old daughter, Mary, who gradu-

troubles in his leaflet, P-28, "Bedtime

NATIONAL DOKEYS

WILLIAM BOOTH'S

Bethlehem Pa.

NAME OF A FIRM

IN PENNSYLVANIA

Founder Of Salvation Army Receives Recognition In This Manner

NEW YORK, July 19.—(Special) has occasional traces of a western from the Virginia Military Institute A bust of William Booth, founder and papers so much? You know. What and never attended West Point. He first general of The Salvation Army, other town of its size has 400 regular-WASHINGTON — The 'lf-dozen cess who married the Italian crown Handy, 55, has had a remarkable was commissioned a second lieuten- has been presented to the United Nahateau-Thi- welfare organization. Trygve Lie, secdeputy chief of staff to Generals erry Offensive, St. Mihiel and Ar- retary general of the United Nations, tracts, the merciless lens of the received the bust from National Com- camera keeps most film people under mander Ernest I. Pugmire, in his ofzation on a bigger and better business fore that he headed the organions dispersed in a series of camps across the fice at United Nations headquarters,

fore Pearl Harbor, he was at Fort The presentation highlighted the cel-

After working as a Methodist min- vorce rate. was thirty-s x years old when he retheir bitter lives, would not attend any of the established churches of his

work, William Booth, assisted by his tered hat and a pair of hollow legs. wife and a handful of followers, be- It's partly a hangover from the fanagan providing food and shelter to the tic days of Oliver Cromwell, when most destitute people of the London merely being of the theatre was reaslums. As membership in the move- son for arrest. It's partly, too, the ment grew, military rules were desire of editors to glamourize gritty adopted for the efficient functioning little stories and sell out the edition. of this peace army "to preach and But it all adds up to bad reporting, practice" Christianity.

tivities of the movement spread swift- a "Fascist," and certain right-wing giving him any. There are, as every- ly to other industrial towns in Eng- papers which call every liberal a Affectionate parents and relatives body beyond the age of 12, knows, land. The dramatic struggle to imlike to make the children happy and people who never should touch al- prove the wretched slum conditions of the period won converts rapidly cohol in any form whatever. The and spread the work of The Salvato bother about coal production, ex- crown prince of North Attelboro is a have to eat or drink with them. It them, for all anybody knows about it. eral Booth died at the age of 83 on What kind of business is this? If Children do not need the things Why train a child to want what he August 20, 1912, the organization he True, this formula didn't work so tic bride for the Republican heir ap- do not need and should not have any one other than their own mothers. embracing 17,996 outposts in 97 counstrong drink. No alcohol should be Only an emergency excuses anyone tries, with a membership well above given children without a physician's from that rule. A child's diet should three millions order and that order seldom will be be held sacred because on it his The first Salvation Army group

given. It is no kindness to children to health, his growth, his whole future landed in New York in 1880, with the given. It is no kindness to children to depends. Let his mother feed him. She will know when to give him a landed in New York in 1880, with the founder's active support, to begin its facing of the Jonesville-Harrisonburg It is very trying on a mother's pa- treat and how best to do it without tivities today embrace the efforts of tience to see a fond papa call a child harming him. Making food and drink more than 5,000 officers assisted by to his side and offer him a bit of rich a treat is bad practice because eating over 50,000 lay workers and bandsmen, other kings and rulers, it was written food when she has worked like a and drink should be routine matters, operating 1,365 outposts across the con-

Bedtime troubles are a common 10 ARRESTS REPORTED BY STATE POLICE POST

Two of the ten arrests listed in the To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in weekly report of Troop F of the Monrefusing the less highly seasoned and coin and a stamped self-addressed en- roe state police post were on charges vertised for a bid. velope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. of drunk driving with Herman Pilcher, 30, of Bastrop, Route 1, and M. Jonesville, largest town in Catahoule begins fussing about what he eats. In- Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. T. McCrory, 28, of 409 Vernon street, parish, and Harrisonburg, the parish. West Monroe, as the defendants.

West Monroe, obstructing a public dollars. W. L. Rothermel, royal vizier of highway; Edward H. Jowers, 19, of That is bad enough in all conscience the El Miro Temple No. 187 Knights Rayville, auto theft; John L. Mount, of Dokey meets at Beaumont, Texas, of West Monroe, and Prentiss Snow, Thus it was that beneath the expan- grown-up person should be guilty of tend this meeting should send \$5 for Land Dumas, 46, Negro, of Hamburg.

Pitching Horseshoes

The Editor New York Times West 43d St., New York

By Ripley

EVIL PLUS "D" = DEVIL

GOOD MINUS O" = GOD

Dear Sir: When Sheila Mannering was found naked and dead in her 57th Street apartment some days back, your paper

Aren't you getting a little careless? The Webster next to your head copyreader's elbow defines a pers occupation as "t

thing that energies." W what part of M Mannering's tir thought and e gies did she de one of your stori

about this lady isted a single stage or movie production in which she had

appeared. If Shelia Mannering was an act ress, then I am Lt. Philip Mountbatten!

Miss Mannering may have told her andlady or her 300 boy friends she was in the theatuh or the cinemuhbut your reporters must have known this was window trimming. How come, then, that your dignified sheet resorted to the eye-catching, paperselling word—"ACTRESS?"

I can understand the flashy tabs playing up to their hot-eyed readers that way. But the Times, sir, is the Times. And when you stoop to jour-nalistic jabberwocky, it's like Anthony Eder doing the Lindy Hop.

Why all the steam under my Stet-I'll tell you why.

When an editor is too scared of the libel laws to name a lady's real eccupation, he usually takes the easy out of labelling her an "actress."

It all feeds the stale legend that showfolks are naughtier than ordinary folks. Well, it ain't so The sock and buskin kids may have

their wacky moments-praise Allah!but they're no police problem. They belong to unions, go to church, take their kids to the zoo Sunday afternoons, and squawk about their mothers-in-law. They average about the same percentage of thinkers, drinkers and stinkers as other folks. In other words, they're people. How about Hollywood and its love nests, dope dens and lost week ends?

Malarkey! Hundred-proof, double-dip journalistic malarkey! I've been to Hollywood many times. It's darn near the sleepiest and dullest village of its size I know. And why not, when the breadwinners have to get up at six in the morning to go to work? Y Why is Hollywood in the news-

control. Actors are too ambitious and

too prudent to let the telltale lines of bad habits cut their earning power. Unlike most of us, they can't even afford such minor vices as overeating. Leo Rosten, in his carefully docu-

Compare that with the national di-As for chorus and show girls in

theatres and cabarets, I think that, by and large, their behavior compares pretty well with that of the girls behind typewriters, switchboards and ribbon counters. Show business kids get pretty fair salaries these days, and I think you'll agree that the best protection again the low wolf whistle is a few bucks in milady's purse.

This business of labelling every tootsie an actress is as corny as pictur-After a short period of evangelical | ing every newspaperman with a batnot unlike that of certain left-wing The religious and social welfare ac- papers which call every conservative

Here's hoping that one of the world's greatest newspapers refrains in the future from confusing a lot of pretty nice people with tramps and trollops.

Sincerely

CONSTANT READER. (Copyright, 1947, Billy Rose)

HARD-SURFACING WORK WILL BEGIN

road have been completed and P. A. Frye, director of the Louisiana highway department, states that work probably will get underway within the next few months.

Soil borings on the project are practically complete, Frye wrote State Representative G. C. Womack, and plans on the project are well advanced. After final plans are completed, additional rights of way must be obtained and then the project ad-

The road is a vital tink between Other arrests were: Herman F. clude a new hich will in-TO CONVENE SOON Wink, 44, of 501 North Fifth street, Bayou, will cost nearly one million

BIBLE THOUGHTS Whereas ye know not what shall

be on the morrow. For what is your ikes it. What harm can a sip do?"

Of Dokey Meets at Beadmont, reads, of Forrest, Miss., investigation; life. It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away.-James 4:14.

-Congreve!

JOINT SERVICE PLANNED TODAY

First Presbyterian And First Christian To Meet Together

The First Christian Church will have its 7:30 o'clock service with the First Presbyterians in their church tonight. Rev. R. T. Watson will preach. At the morning hour, Dr. E. K. Means will preach at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Means always attracts a big house and all are welcome. Dr. Means will preach every unday morning at the Presbyterian Church during July and August, while the pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Hollowny is in Union Seminary in Rich-A letter sent by him to members

"Leaving home on Monday morning, June 30, I arrived in Richmond Tuesday morning, July 1. After finding my room, I went to the library where I have spent most of the time ince, save for meals, sleep and re-

of the church is as follows:

There are about ten men here from all sections of the church, working toward their Master of Theology or Doctor of Theology degrees, Among these men we have: Thomas Davis, Ruston, La.: Ashby Johnson, Louisville, Ky.; Clifford Johnson, Alexandria, Va.: Peter Neill, Richmond, Va.: Taylor Reavley, Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles McRae, Farmville, Va., and Wade H. Boggs, Jr. Charlotte, N. C. McRae is a member of the Hampden-Sydney College faculty and Boggs teaches Bible at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. Union Theological Seminary is a holy place and it is impossible to be here and not feel an uplift."

Mackenize's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Nations was laid at rest in its \$10,-1000,000 marble mausoleum on the shore over Louisiana are extracting lique-of Lake Geneva, and man's first at- fiable hydrocarbons before gas is put of a world-wide

written off as a failure.

But that wasn't the death of hope. he United Nations, brand new and full of grand resolutions for the welfare of humanity, already had swung nto action. At long last we were to have peace. The big five-Russia, Britain. France. China. America-brothersin-arms who had bled together in he Hitlerian upheaval, sat down in brotherhood, surrounded by the smaller states which looked to the

powers for guidance. Last week ten United States senators sponsored a resolution which proposed that the United Nations be revamped. Senator Ferguson, who ofhe and others were coming gradually to the conclusion that if Russia failed to cooperate, it might be necessary reorganize the United Nations with-

gut the Soviets. The significance of this move is that the United Nations thus far has failed and it has faile t hasn't lived up to its name. It is disunited-split after the fashion of unhappy Europe, with Russia and her satellites on the one side and the denocracies on the other. The will of the great majority has, in almost every mportant instance, been nullified by ssia's employment of a veto power hich had been accorded through agreement of the big five. It was tacitly understood that this was for use only in extreme emergencies. Soviet Representative Gromyko has used the veto with ruthless abandon, thus emasculating the peace organi-

Gradually it has become evident that this Russian obstruction is a piece off the same cloth as Moscow's tactics in international relations at large. Notable examples have been Moslow's methods of securing domination of eastern Europe, the disruption of the conference to make a German peace treaty, and the refusal to oin in a unified program for the ehabilitation of Europe.

Very gradually, too, it has become clear that these tactics have been part of the general strategy of world revolution for the spread of communism. It has taken a long time for this truth to soak home with a lot of folk who couldn't bring themselves to believe that such a thing could happen. But happen it has, and observers have no doubt that the campaign will continue 'just so long as Moscow is able to keep the wheels turning.

Thus we have arrived at the point where important people--and some of them are attached to the United Naions-are wondering if, after all, the N. must be scrapped so that a fresh start can be made. That veto power must be controlled so that it can't be ised as a bludgeon for obstruction. Unfortunately there is no way of amending the charter, because the present veto power could be used against amendment, and Russia might e expected to employ it.

It's safe to say that most members of the U. N. are appalled at any idea if throwing over the present organiation and creating another, which likely would be without the Russian oloc, thus widening the breach which already exists. They still hope that if the western democracies take a firm stand, on vital matters, Russia will see the folly of her present course, especially when it becomes clear that the United States is not headed for a divided against itself.

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

Oil And

BATON ROUGE, La., July 19.-(AP)-

The state conservation department to

day announced in its weekly oil re

port the completion of 13 wells with

initial daily production of 1,504 bar-

rels: no abandonments, and the is-

suance of 36 permits to drill new

Caddo, Longwood, Phillips Pet. Co.

No. 2 Querbes-Mitchel, S8-18N-16W,

Prentiss No. 1-A Harman, S34-18N-

Grant, Georgetown, R. D. Bevill,

Jr., No. B-6 Swope, S18-9N-1E, 15 bbls.,

Lafourche, Delta Farms, California

Co. No. 42 La. Delta Farms, S31-16S-23E, 235 bbls., 9/64"; No. 43 La. Delta

Co. No. B-40 Tremont, S25-10N-1E.

Dunes Oil Co. No. 5 Montague, S11-

Plaquemines, Delacroix Island, Texas

Co. No. 11 St. Lse. 335-Delacroix Is-

Rapides, Big Island, Phillips Pet

Charles, Paradis, Texas Co. No

Co. No. 1 Lessie, S14-4N-3E, 229 bbls.

15 Sunset R & P Co., S38-14S-20E,

St. Martin, section 28, Stanolind Oil

St. Mary, Charenton, Pan-American

Union, Ora, Shell Oil Co. No A-4

Frost Lbr. Co., S23-22N-1W, 137 bbls.,

Bossier, Bellevue, Bayou State Oil

Corp. No. B-1 Connell, S27-19N-17W,

Caddo, Caddo, C. R. Schuster Prod.

Co. No. 4 K. C. S., S12-20N-16W, to Chalk zone; Pine Island, Butler & Son

Oil Co. No. 4 C. C. Lowery, S7-20N-

15W, to Chalk zone: F. E. Wilkerson

No. A-4 Ark. Fuel fee, S1-20N-16W.

to 1,550'; Lewis & Manziel No. A-8

Muslow, S6-20N-15W, to Chalk zone;

Gerhig Co. of Ark. No. 3 N. B. Stoer.

57-20N-15W, to 1,500'; Conway Oil Co.

No. C-4 Bailey-Muslow, S31-21N-15W,

22N-4W, to Bodcaw zone; No. B-1 W.

F. Tanner unit, S28-22N-4W, to Bod-

caw zone; Sugar Creek, Union Prod.

Co. No. 3 Addie Durrett, S31-20N-5W,

Franklin, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No.

given. No. 4 J. E. Holt ore test. S21-

Oil Co. No. 7 T. Cheramie, S23-19S-

rell-Moran, T20S-26E, no depth given;

No. 337 Cockrell-Moran, T20S-26E, no

Red River, wildcat, British-Ameri-

Richland, wildcat, Fred Kalil No. 1

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"The best way to assure peace right now," McHugh said at informal dedication ceremonies for the \$4,500,000 plant, "is for this country to be prepared to stop any trouble that starts. One practical way to do this is to onserve the natural resources that play an increasingly important part in war-and that applies particularly

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> The Lake St. John field was discovered in 1942 by the California Company, a Standard of California" subsidiary, and is one of the largest in Louisiana. The California Company ow has a 75 per cent participati nterest in the field.

Visitors to the new plant today were luncheon guests at the Cool-Coos plantation, and later were entertained at a dinner party given by he California Company in nearby

Natchez, Miss. McHugh said Louisiana's gains in conservation had been made despite opposition to his policies by a few "South Louisiana newspapers" and announced his intention of continuing

to encourage such conservation prac-Crandall traced the geological growth of the Lake St. John field, describing its discovery by his company as "quite a step into the unknown." He made his talk from a spot estimated to be directly over the center of the gigantic underground salt dome storing the estimated 110,000,000 bar-

Dr. Mullane discussed the mechanics of recycling, describing the plant here as one of several in Louisiana expected to increase oil recovery by at least 70,000,000 barrels, equal to an

additional oil field. This progress was possible he said only because Louisiana has sound conservation laws, very well administered from the stand point of the state, royalty owners and operators."

LOCAL EDUCATORS

TAKING WORKSHOP

Principal Paul Neal of Neville High School will leave today for L. S. U. to attend a three-week workshop on administration and child guidance. Principal Elgin Boggs, principal of the Neville Junior High School, has been for some weeks in L. S. U. pursuing a workshop course of study.

Neville High School is the only one in the state which has within its confines a veterans' guidance office. Through the location of this office, the school has been able to take advantage of every opportunity to carry out successfully guidance programs.

In the American automotive industry, the manufacture of parts and subassemblies is spread over 30 states and includes more than 1,000 plants.

remendous economic collapse, Moscow has been claiming. One thing is certain, however. The U. N. can't long continue as a house

> Wheat closed 3 to 4 3/4 cents higher, July \$2.37 3/4, corn was 3 1/8 to 4 cents higher, July \$2.16 1/4, and oats were 1 1/4-1 3/4 higher, July \$1.01 1/4-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE CHICAGO: Wheat; strong; hear CCC re-enters cash market. Corn: strong; cool weather in midwest. Oats: firm in sympathy with corn strength. Hogs: nominally steady. Cattle: nominally steady.

] UNION DRILLING **RUSH CONTINUES** Gas News

Minister And Truck Line Operator Ask Permit; Murphy-Sun Active

Union continued to be the most active parish in oil operations in the Monroe district last week, Among the nine new locations there, the conservation department report shows, is an application by the Rev. R. W. Rhodes, a part time minister and a former state senator from Union, and Carl Holloway, a timber trucking contractor, for a permit to drill a wildcat well on the farm of the latter's father, J. W. Holloway, in section 23-23-1W, six miles north of the Ora field discovery well.

Rev. Rhodes was said to have been dealing in leases and royalties for some time but it is Holloway's first LaSalle, Tullos, Arkansas Fuel Oil

venture in oil. With the exception of two permi applications by the Southwest Gas Producing company for two gas wells on Frost Lumber company land in section 11-22-3E, all of the other new Union locations were reported during the week. Southwest company completed its Frost Lumber Co. No. 11 which was rated as flowing at the rate of 348,000 cubic feet per day.

Murphy-Sun filed application for two wildcat tests, one in Madison parish and the other in Franklin parish. The latter, designated as the J. E. Holt core test No. 4, is 13/4 miles due east of production in the South Big Creek field. The Madison parish operation is the R. F. Marston et al No. 1 on the east side of a bend in Bayou Macon, eight miles due south of Del hi. Murphy-Sun also asked a permit to drill its J. E. Holt No. 46 in the

main Delhi field in Richland parish. Aside from those previously published for Union parish, the only oil well completion in the district during the week was the Arkansas Fuel Oi company's Tremont A-19 in the Urania field in LaSalle parish, which was officially tested as pumping at the rate of 18 barrels per day after perforations at 1.540-45 feet.

DRILLING POSTPONED ON COAST TIDELANDS

Claiborne, Lisbon, Hassie Hunt Trust No. 1 W. F. Tanner unit, S28-NEW ORLEANS, July 19. - (AP) Humble Oil and Refining Co. has postponed indefinitely oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, reportedly await ing clarification of the question of title of the submerged lands.

The United States supreme court recently held that title to the lands 13 J. E. Holt "A," S9-16N-8E, no depth in the federal government. 16N-8E, to indefinite depth; Killens Ferry, Sohio Pet. Co. No. 2 Chicago The Louisiana Oil Reporting Service reported today that the directors of the company, meeting last week Mill & Lbr. Co., S23-14N-9E, to in Houston, Tex., ordered the halt in operations until such time as Con-Lafourche, Golden Meadow, Lynn gress clarifies the title question. The

company holds leases in the gulf from

he state of Louisiana. Madison, wildcat, Victor P. Grage Humble has been engaged in con-No. 1 W. R. Gilfoil, S31-18N-13E, to struction of two drilling platforms Paluxy zone: wildcat, Murphy-Sun three to 20 miles out in the gulf and No. 1 R. E. Marston et al., S19-16Nwas building an operations base at Grand Isle, off the Louisiana coast. C. Clifton, district manager for of Calif. No. 1 D. W. Pipes, S19-19N-Humble, confirmed that the crews have been withdrawn from the work. Meanwhile the state mineral board Venice, Tide Water Assoc. Oil Co. No. D-3 Manhattan is preparing to accept bids of 787,854 Land and Fruit Co., S22-21S-30E, to acres of offshore land next Tuesday. 12,000'; No. 38 Buras Levee Dist., S22-B. A. Hardey, board chairman announced after the supreme court de-21S-33E, to 12,000': Grand Ecaille. Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 336 Cockcision was handed down that it would

not change the board's plans. No change in policy or plans has been announced by other major oil companies active in the gulf. Magnolia Petroleum company was reported to be driving piling for two immediate wildcat operations off the Terrebonne parish shore.

The treadmill was a penal appliance introduced in England in 1818. Prisoners walked up a never-ending series of steps which in turn revolved



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ENDS THIS WEEK Ouachita Parish High School To Hold Its July Commencement

SUMMER TERM

Graduation exercises on Thursday morning, July 24, in the school auditorium will mark the close of the summer school of the Ouachita Parish High School. The eleven high school and the fifteen grammar school pupils who at that time will receive diplomas are as follows:

High school. Bruce Adams, Robert Freeman, Bob Gatlin, Bonnie Faye Jinks, Don Lanier, Floyd Miller (class representative). Cherry Pepper, Audrey Lee Quave. Margaret Schanks, Milton Smith and Charles Swai 1.

Grammar school: Billie Jean Bates, Raymond Bostic, Barbara Branch, Robbie Lee Grant, James Hearold, Edward Horn, Walter Hoy, Bonnie Jean Langford, T. L. Lasyone, Jackie Miller, Joyce Maria Miller, Donald Stewart, Elizabeth Trew (class representative), Frank Watson and Randall Williams.

The program planned is as follows: Invocation, Rev. George Pearce, Jr. Piano solo, Jane Wallace. Address, Rev. George Pearce, Jr.

Vocal solo, Willoughby Thomas. Presentation of diplomas, W. B.

Inabneł. Benediction, Rev. George Pearce, Jr. According to an announcement by Principal Jack Hayes, schedule cards for the 1947-48 session are now being made. Any boy or girl wishes to attend the Quachita Parish High School and the eighth grade next year and who has not yet registered should do so at once.

LAKE CHARLES WOMAN **SEEKING SISTER**

Mrs. Lilly Welch of Lake Charles is n Monroe in quest of her sister who is Mrs. Rena Creswell, 16, who has been living in the Twin Cities for the past three months. She was supposed to be employed in some cafe in West Monroe and sent her sister a

card a week ago. Mrs. Welch decided to come here to see her sister but has been unable to locate her. While here, she is rooming at 107 McClendon street, West Monroe, phone 1165. She asks her sister to get in communication with her and will appreciate anyone who knows her sister's present address to telephone the information to her.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Joseph Morris, 22, and Angie Lena Shaw, 22, both of Monroe.

A left-handed pull hitter in baseball usually hits to right field,



BOCA RATON FIELD, Fla.-(Special)-M/Sgt. Leon Freeman, (above), son of Mrs. Eunice Freeman of Monroe, has been selected "Student Of The Week" in the mechanics department of the radar school at Boca Raton army air field in Florida this week. He received 5.0 which is the highest score that can be obtained. Sgt. Freeman entered the service April 9, 1942, and reported to this field January 25, 1947, from Barksdale Field, La. He served overseas for two years as a navigator with the troop carrier command, Sgt. Freeman is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of three stories on flood control, the problem and the remedy.

By James Marlow WASHINGTON, July 19.—(不)-You

want a little flood control in your neighborhood or for your town? It'll take time and trouble. Start with your congressman, Lots of congressmen try to get flood con-

trol jobs for their district, Flood control for a district, besides topping a flood, means government oney spent there, and jobs.

The big, national flood control plans are worked out by the U.S. Corps of Engineers on orders from Congress. But if you-you means a groupwant your pet idea included in, or added to, the national plans, this is how you go about it:

1. You tell your congressman. He digs around in Congress to get some action started.

2. Generally, at this stage, you get action. Congress tells the U.S. engineers to make a check on your

3. The engineers give it a quick

good at all or is just another idea for INJUNCTION SOUGHT spending government money. 4. If the engineers think your re

quest has merit, they tell Congress. 5. This means more milling around in Congress which probably will tell the engineers to dig deeper.

6. Back go the engineers to your place. They make a better check this time. They may even hold hearings so people can talk for or against it. 7. Then the engineers report back to Congress on the hearings and what

their second check shows. 8. More milling around in Congress. If Congress thinks maybe something should be done with your idea, the engineers are told to dig still deeper.

9. Now the engineers go to work and figure out how the flood control for you will cost, how long it will take to do. Maybe they'll nold more hearings right in your home town. 10. After this third roing over, the ngineers draw up a final report for ongress and send it there.

11. This final report to Congress is urned over to a committee which handles flood control.

12. The committee holds hearings so people for and against your idea can speak their piece. 13. Then, if the committee thinks

the engineers' flood control plan for you should be carried out, it tells the House and Scnate so. 14. If the House and Senate vote

for it, the plan for you is included in a big bill that okays a number of flood control plans.

15. The engineers now are all set to go to work, except for this: They can't do the job unless Congress votes money for it. Approving a job and voting money for it are two dif-

ferent things. 16. So then the appropriations comnittees in Congress hold hearings on your plan to see whether they'll okay

oney for it. 17. If the appropriations committees approve, they tell House and Senate. Usually House and Senate follow the committee recommendations.

18. Once the money is voted, the engineers have a clear field to go ahead and set up some flood control for you. The outline given here may not be followed precisely in every case but it gives the picture of now a flood con-

trol plan is worked out. Congress tells the engineers to make 300 flood control requests a year. But less than one-third of them ever

reach the final stage where they're considered worth while enough to be carried out. There are a lot of slips between getting Congress to vote for a flood

control plan and then getting Congress to vote money for it. Congress approved some flood control plans as much as 40 years ago but still hasn't voted money to carry them out.

WE OPERATE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR CHICKS-BROILER CHICKS SEXED PULLETS COCKERELS WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER ouisiana fatcheries

BY PHONE COMPANY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19.-(A)-The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed suit in U. S. district court today to prevent use of adverising devices on its telephones and company attorneys said it might be the forerunner of similar suits throughout the country.

Defendants named were the Dialite Dial Company and the Novelad Company, both of Oklahoma City. The suit asked a declaratory judgnent to prevent them from placing dvertising discs on telephone dials. Although the suit does not ask the nonetary judgment, it alleges that profits from the advertising to the Dialite Company are \$50,000 and \$10,-000 to the Novelad Company.

John Cantrell, attorney for the phone company, said he believed it was the first such suit filed and said would set a precedent for the naion's telephone companies in preventing such advertising on phones. Cantrell said this suit was to deermine the rights of the company, successful, suits for damages might e filed later.

AMERICAN MIDSHIPMEN SET SAIL FOR CUBA BAY

WASHINGTON, July 19.-(AP)-The navy announced today that four large war vessels bearing American midshipmen on their summer practice cruise left Sought, England yesterday for Guantanamo bay, Cuba, and exercises in that area.

The squadron includes the carriers Randolph and Kearsarge and the battleships New Jersey and Wisconsin.

The group will return to peake bay about August 12, the an-nouncement said. Then middies of the econd class will leave the carriers for joint amphibious training with West Point cadets. The first and third classes will hold gunnery practice in the battleships.

The carrier Leyte is scheduled to leave the east coast about July 30 for a European cruise.

The cruisers Manchester, Dayton and Fresno are to leave the east coast first check on an average of about the last week in July to relieve the cruisers Fargo, Huntington and Houston in European waters,

About the same time, destroyer squadron 2 will relieve destroyer squadron 12 there.

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The First Christian Church will have its 7:30 o'clock service with the First Presbyterians in their church tonight. Rev. R. T. Watson will preach. At the morning hour, Dr. E. K. Means will preach at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Means always attracts a big house and all are wel-Church during July and August, while the pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Hol-A letter sent by him to members world peace." of the church is as follows:

all sections of the church, working to oil. toward their Master of Theology or these men we have: Thomas Davis, tion toward peace, or, if war must Ruston, La.; Ashby Johnson, Louis- come, toward American victory.' ville, Va., and Wade H. Boggs, Jr., of the Hampden-Sydney College crease o'l recovery there by 30,000,faculty and Boggs teaches Bible at 000 barrels. Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. Union Theological Seminary is a holy place and it is impossible to be here

Mackenize's Column

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By DeWitt Mackenzie

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mportant instance, been nullified by issia's employment of a veto power nich had been accorded through agreement of the big five. It was tacitly understood that this was for use only in extreme emergencies. Soviet Representative Gromyko has used the veto with ruthless abandon, thus emasculating the peace organi-

Gradually it has become evident that this Russian obstruction is a piece off the same cloth as Moscow's tactics in international relations at large. Notable examples have been Moscow's methods of securing domination of eastern Europe, the disruption of the conference to make a German peace treaty, and the refusal to join in a unified program for the rehabilitation of Europe.

Very gradually, too, it has become clear that these tactics have been part of the general strategy of world revolution for the spread of communism. It has taken a long time for this truth to soak home with a lot of folk who couldn't bring themselves to believe that such a thing could hapen. But happen it has, and observers have no doubt that the campaign will ontinue just so long as Moscow is able to keep the wheels turning.

Thus we have arrived at the point where important people-and some of hem are attached to the United Naons-are wondering if, after all, the N. must be scrapped so that a fresh tart can be made. That veto power must be controlled so that it can't be sed as a bludgeon for obstruction. Unfortunately there is no way of amending the charter, because the present veto power could be used against amendment, and Russia might be expected to employ it.

It's safe to say that most members of the U. N. are appalled at any idea of throwing over the present organicreating another, which likely would be without the Russian bloc, thus widening the breach which already exists. They still hope that if the western democracies take a firm tremendous economic collapse, stand, on vital matters, Russia will see the folly of her present course, especially when it becomes clear that U. N. can't long continue as a house the United States is not headed for a divided against itself.

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Louisiana Oil And Gas News

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day announced in its weekly oil re-

port the completion of 13 wells with

initial daily production of 1,504 bar-

rels; no abandonments, and the is-

Caddo, Longwood, Phillips Pet. Co.

No. 2 Querbes-Mitchel, S8-18N-16W,

Prentiss No. 1-A Harman, S34-18N-

Farms, S30-16S-23E, 250 bbls., 9/64".

Dunes Oil Co. No. 5 Montague, S11-

Rapides, Big Island, Phillips Pet.

St. Charles, Paradis, Texas Co. No.

15 Sunset R & P Co., S38-14S-20E,

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St. Mary, Charenton, Pan-American

Union, Ora, Shell Oil Co. No A-4

Frost Lbr. Co., S23-22N-1W, 137 bbls.,

Corp. No. B-1 Connell, S27-19N-17W,

Caddo, Caddo, C. R. Schuster Prod.

Co. No. 4 K. C. S., S12-20N-16W, to

Chalk zone; Pine Island, Butler & Son

Oil Co. No. 4 C. C. Lowery, S7-20N-

15W, to Chalk zone; F. E. Wilkerson

No. A-4 Ark. Fuel fee, S1-20N-16W,

to 1,550'; Lewis & Manziel No. A-8

Muslow, S6-20N-15W, to Chalk zone;

Gerhig Co. of Ark. No. 3 N. B. Stoer,

S7-20N-15W, to 1,500'; Conway Oil Co

No. C-4 Bailey-Muslow, S31-21N-15W,

Claiborne, Lisbon, Hassie Hunt

Trust No. 1 W. F. Tanner unit, S28-

22N-4W, to Bodcaw zone; No. B-1 W.

F. Tanner unit, S28-22N-4W, to Bod-

caw zone; Sugar Creek, Union Prod.

Co. No. 3 Addie Durrett, S31-20N-5W,

Franklin, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No.

given; No. 4 J. E. Holt ore test, S21-

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Plaquemines, Venice, Tide Water

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The new plant is one of six such plants now in operation in the state. Conservation officials estimated that with the new plant in operation some 611,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas is being processed and stored daily. The other plants are in the Bateman Lake,

Erath, South Jennings, Cotton Valley and Haynesville fields. McHugh said that gas flaring which totaled 469,000,000 feet in May alone, was practically halted by operation of the Lake St. John plant. He added that numerous other fields were being repressured by similar operations ted Press Foreign Affairs Analyst) by use of gas which otherwise might Eighteen months ago the League of be wasted. The conservation com-

But that wasn't the death of hope. Through the cooperation of the The United Nations, brand new and petroleum industry in general with full of grand resolutions for the wel- the state's efforts toward physical fare of humanity, already had swung conservation, McHugh said, wastage into action. At long last we were to of natural gas has been reduced from have peace. The big five—Russia, Brit- 555,000,000 feet daily six years ago to ain, France, China, America-brothers- half that amount, although gas proin-arms who had bled together in duction has increased from 265,000

brotherhood, surrounded by the Other speakers at the dedication smaller states which looked to the ceremonies included officials of two 13 J. E. Holt "A," S9-16N-8E, no depth major operators in the field, President Last week ten United States sena- Kenneth H. Crandall of the Califortors sponsored a resolution which nia Company, who outlined the geproposed that the United Nations be ology of the field, and Dr. John J. Mill & Lbr. Co., S23-14N-9E, to revamped. Senator Ferguson, who of- Mullane, petroleum engineer for the Paluxy zone. fered the measure, told reporters that Carter Oil Company, who discussed he and others were coming gradually the engineering of the recycling Oil Co. No. 7 T. Cheramie, S23-19S-

The Lake St. John field was discovered in 1942 by the California The significance of this move is that Company, a Standard of California subsidiary, and is one of the largest the United Nations thus far has failed in Louisiana. The California Company in the main, and it has failed because now has a 75 per cent participating

disunited-split after the fashion of Visitors to the new plant today unhappy Europe, with Russia and her were luncheon guests at the Cool-Coos plantation, and later were entertained at a dinner party given by the California Company in nearby

Natchez, Miss. McHugh said Louisiana's gains in conservation had been made despite rell-Moran, T20S-26E, no depth given; not change the board's plans. opposition to his policies by a few "South Louisiana newspapers" and announced his intention of continuing to encourage such conservation prac- can Oil Prod. Co. No. 2 Trixie Wim-

Crandall traced the geological growth of the Lake St. John field, de- Greer, S25-17N-7E, to 3.600; Big Creek, scribing its discovery by his company "quite a step into the unknown." He made his talk from a spot estimated to be directly over the center of Holt, S32-17N-9E, no depth given. the gigantic underground salt dome storing the estimated 110,000,000 bar- 1 Long-Bell Lbr. Co., S26-7N-14W, to

Dr. Mullane discussed the mechanics of recycling, describing the plant Co. No. 29 St. Lse. 347-Lake Salvador, here as one of several in Louisiana T16S-22E, to 10,500'. expected to increase oil recovery by at least 70,000,000 barrels, equal to an additional oil field.

This progress was possible he said only because Louisiana has sound conservation laws, very well administered from the stand point of the state, royalty owners and operators."

LOCAL EDUCATORS TAKING WORKSHOP

Principal Paul Neal of Neville High School will leave today for L. S. U. to attend a three-week workshop on administration and child guidance. Principal Elgin Boggs, principal of the Neville Junior High School, has been for some weeks in L. S. U. pursuing a workshop course of study. Neville High School is the only one in the state which has within its con-

fines a veterans' guidance office. Through the location of this office, the school has been able to take advantage of every opportunity to carry out successfully guidance programs.

In the American automotive industry, the manufacture of parts and subassemblies is spread over 30 states and includes more than 1,000 plants.

Moscow has been claiming. One thing is certain, however. The

comparatively cool weather in the WELCOME LEGION Wheat closed 3 to 43/4 cents higher July \$2.37 3/4, corn was 3 1/8 to 4 cents higher, July \$2.16 1/4, and oats were 1 1/4-1 3/4 higher, July \$1.01 1/4-****

MARKETS AT A GLANCE CHICAGO: Wheat; strong; hear

CCC re-enters cash market. Corn: strong; cool weather in midwest. Oats: firm in sympathy with corn strength. Hogs: nominally steady. Cattle: nominally steady.

UNION DRILLING Oil And **RUSH CONTINUES**

Minister And Truck Line Operator Ask Permit: Murphy-Sun Active

Union continued to be the most acsuance of 36 permits to drill new tive parish in oil operations in the Monroe district last week. Among bbls., 1/4"; Shreveport, Lyons and Rhodes, a part time minister and a rey Carl Holloway, a timber trucking con- | Swain Grant, Georgetown, R. D. Bevill, tractor, for a permit to drill a wildfather, J. W. Holloway, in section 23-Lafourche, Delta Farms, California 23-1W, six miles north of the Ora Edward Horn, Walter Hoy, Bonnie Co. No. 42 La. Delta Farms, S31-16S- field discovery well.

23E, 235 bbls., 9/64"; No. 43 La. Delta Rev. Rhodes was said to have been LaSalle, Tullos, Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. No. B-40 Tremont, S25-10N-1E, venture in oil.

With the exception of two permit applications by the Southwest Gas Producing company for two gas wells on Frost Lumber company land in Flaquemines, Delacroix Island, Texas section 11-22-3E, all of the other new Co. No. 11 St. Lse. 335-Delacroix Is-Union locations were reported during the week. Southwest company com-Co. No. 1 Lessie, S14-4N-3E, 229 bbls., pleted its Frost Lumber Co. No. 11 which was rated as flowing at the rate of 348,000 cubic feet per day.

Murphy-Sun filed application for two wildcat tests, one in Madison ing made. Any boy or girl who parish and the other in Franklin parsh. The latter, designated as the J. E. High School and the eighth grade next Holt core test No. 4, is 13/4 miles due year and who has not yet registered east of production in the South Big should do so at once. Creek field. The Madison parish operation is the R. F. Marston et al No. 1 on the east side of a bend in Bayou

Macon, eight miles due south of Delhi. Murphy-Sun also asked a permit to drill its J. E. Holt No. 46 in the Bossier, Bellevue, Bayou State Oil main Delhi field in Richland parish. Aside from those previously pub-

lished for Union parish, the only oil well completion in the district during the week was the Arkansas Fuel Oil company's Tremont A-19 in the Urania field in LaSalle parish, which was officially tested as pumping at the rate of 18 barrels per day after perforations at 1,540-45 feet.

DRILLING POSTPONED ON COAST TIDELANDS

NEW ORLEANS, July 19. - (A) -Humble Oil and Refining Co. has postponed indefinitely oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, reportedly awaiting clarification of the question of title of the submerged lands. The United States supreme court

recently held that title to the lands rested in the federal government. The Louisiana Oil Reporting Serv-

16N-8E, to indefinite depth; Killens Ferry, Sohio Pet. Co. No. 2 Chicago ice reported today that the directors of the company, meeting last week n Houston, Tex., ordered the halt in operations until such time as Con-Lafourche, Golden Meadow, Lynn gress clarifies the title question. The company holds leases in the gulf from ate of Louisiana. No. 1 W. R. Gilfoil, S31-18N-13E, to

Humble has been engaged in construction of two drilling platforms three to 20 miles out in the gulf and was building an operations base at Grand Isle, off the Louisiana coast. C. C. Clifton, district manager for Humble, confirmed that the crews have been withdrawn from the work. Meanwhile the state mineral board Oil Co. No. D-3 Manhattan is preparing to accept bids of 787,854 acres of offshore land next Tuesday. 12,000'; No. 38 Buras Levee Dist., S22-B. A. Hardey, board chairman announced after the supreme court decision was handed down that it would

No. 337 Cockrell-Moran, T20S-26E, no No change in policy or plans has been announced by other major oil Red River, wildcat, British-Americompanies active in the gulf. Magnolia Petroleum company was reported to be driving piling for two Richland, wildcat, Fred Kalil No. 1 immediate wildcat operations off the Terrebonne parish shore. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 13 Delta

The treadmill was a penal appliance introduced in England in 1818. Prisoners walked up a never-ending series of steps which in turn revolved



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SUMMER TERM ENDS THIS WEEK

Ouachita Parish High School To Hold Its July Commencement

Graduation exercises on Thursday morning, July 24, in the school auditorium will mark the close of the summer school of the Ouachita Parish High School. The eleven high school and the fifteen grammar school pupils who at that time will receive diplomas are as follows:

High school: Bruce Adams, Robert the nine new locations there, the con-servation department report shows, Jinks, Don Lanier, Floyd Miller (class is an application by the Rev. R. W. representative), Cherry Pepper, Aud-Lee Quave, Margaret former state senator from Union, and Schanks, Milton Smith and Charles

Grammar school: Billie Jean Bates, cat well on the farm of the latter's Raymond Bostic, Barbara Branch, Robbie Lee Grant, James Hearold, Jean Langford, T. L. Lasyone, Jackie Miller, Joyce Maria Miller, Donald dealing in leases and royalties for Stewart, Elizabeth Trew (class repsome time but it is Holloway's first resentative), Frank Watson and Randall Williams.

The program planned is as follows: Invocation, Rev. George Pearce, Jr. Piano solo, Jane Wallace

Address, Rev. George Pearce, Jr. Vocal solo, Willoughby Thomas, Presentation of diplomas, W. B. Inabnet.

Benediction, Rev. George Pearce, Jr. According to an announcement by Principal Jack Hayes, schedule cards for the 1947-48 session are now bewishes to attend the Quachita Parish

LAKE CHARLES WOMAN SEEKING SISTER

Mrs. Lilly Welch of Lake Charles is is Mrs. Rena Creswell, 16, who has take time and trouble. been living in the Twin Cities for the past three months. She was supposed to be employed in some cafe in West Monroe and sent her sister a card a week ago.

Mrs. Welch decided to come here to see her sister but has been unable to locate her. While here, she is rooming at 107 McClendon street. West Monroe, phone 1165. She asks her sister to get in communication with But if you-you means a groupher and will appreciate anyone who telephone the information to her.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Joseph Morris, 22, and Angie Lena Shaw, 22, both of Monroe.

usually hits to right field.

want a little flood control in your in Monroe in quest of her sister who neighborhood or for your town? It'll Start with your congressman. Lots

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, July 19.-(AP)-You

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third

HIGH IN RADAR

of congressmen try to get flood control jobs for their district. Flood control for a district, besides

stopping a flood, means government money spent there, and jobs. The big, national flood control plans are worked out by the U. S. Corps of control plan and then getting Con-Engineers on orders from Congress.

want your pet idea included in, or knows her sister's present address to added to, the national plans, this is how you go about it: 1. You tell your congressman. He digs around in Congress to get some

> 2. Generally, at this stage, you get action. Congress tells the U.S. engineers to make a check on your

action started.

A left-handed pull hitter in baseball 3. The engineers give it a quick once-over to see whether it looks

good at all or is just another idea for INJUNCTION SOUGHT

4. If the engineers think your request has merit, they tell Congress. 5. This means more milling around in Congress which probably will tell the engineers to dig deeper.

6. Back go the engineers to your place. They make a better check this time. They may even hold hearings so people can talk for or against it.

Congress on the hearings and what throughout the country. their second check shows.

for you will cost, how long it will monetary judgment, it alleges that take to do. Maybe they'll nold more profits from the advertising to the hearings right in your home town. Dialite Company are \$50,000 and \$10,-10. After this third going over, the 000 to the Novelad Company. Congress and send it there.

BOCA RATON FIELD, Fla.-(Spe- turned over to a committee which it would set a precedent for the nacial)-M/Sgt. Leon Freeman, (above), handles flood control. son of Mrs. Eunice Freeman of Monroe, has been selected "Student Of people for and against your idea can

The Week" in the mechanics depart- speak their piece. ment of the radar school at Boca 13. Then, if the committee thinks if successful, suits for damages might Raton army air field in Florida this the engineers' flood control plan for be filed later. week. He received 5.0 which is the you should be carried out, it tells the

highest score that can be obtained. House and Senate so. Sgt. Freeman entered the service 14. If the House and Senate vote April 9, 1942, and reported to this for it, the plan for you is included field January 25, 1947, from Barksdale in a big bill that okays a number of Field, La. He served overseas for two flood control plans.

years as a navigator with the troop | 15. The engineers now are all set to navy announced today that four large carrier command. Sgt. Freeman is a go to work, except for this: They war vessels bearing American midgraduate of the Ouachita Parish High can't do the job unless Congress shipmen on their summer practice votes money for it. Approving a job cruise left Sought, England yesterday and voting money for it are two dif- for Guantanamo bay, Cuba, and exferent things.

16. So then the appropriations comoney for it.

pprove, they tell House and Senate. Usually House and Senate follow the second class will leave the carriers committee recommendations.

gineers have a clear field to go ahead and set up some flood control for you. the battleships. The outline given here may not be followed precisely in every case but it leave the east coast about July 30 gives the picture of now a flood con- for a European cruise. trol plan is worked out.

Congress tells the engineers to make 300 flood control requests a year. But less than one-third of them ever | ton in European waters. reach the final stage where they're carried out.

There are a lot of slips between getting Congress to vote for a flood gress to vote money or it. Congress approved some flood control plans as much as 40 years ago but still hasn't voted money to carry

WE OPERATE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR CHICKS - BROILER CHICKS SEXED PULLETS . COCKERELS WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER Louisiana Hatcheries

BY PHONE COMPANY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19 .- (AP)-The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed suit in U. S. district court today to prevent use of advertising devices on its telephones and company attorneys said it might be 7. Then the engineers report back to the forerunner of similar suits

Defendants named were the Dialite 8. More milling around in Congress. Dial Company and the Novelad If Congress thinks maybe something Company, both of Oklahoma City. should be done with your idea, the The suit asked a declaratory judgengineers are told to dig still deeper. | ment to prevent them from placing 9. Now the engineers go to work advertising discs on telephone dials. and figure out how the flood control Although the suit does not ask the

engineers draw up a final report for John Cantrell, attorney for the phone company, said he believed it 11. This final report to Congress is was the first such suit filed and said tion's telephone companies in pre-12. The committee holds hearings so venting such advertising on phones. Cantrell said this suit was to determine the rights of the company,

AMERICAN MIDSHIPMEN SET SAIL FOR CUBA BAY

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (AP)-The ercises in that area. The squadron includes the carriers

ittees in Congress hold hearings on Randolph and Kearsarge and the batour plan to see whether they'll okay tleships New Jersey and Wisconsin. The group will return to Chesa-

17. If the appropriations committees peake bay about August 12, the announcement said. Then middies of the for joint amphibious training with 18. Once the money is voted, the en- West Point cadets. The first and third classes will hold gunnery practice in The carrier Leyte is scheduled to

The cruisers Manchester, Dayton

and Fresno are to leave the east coast a first check on an average of about the last week in July to relieve the cruisers Fargo, Huntington and Hous-About the same time, destroyer

considered worth while chough to be squadron 2 will relieve destroyer squadron 12 there.

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Monroe To Offer Training For Veterans In Seaplanes

Monroe now has it's first flying school on water. A contract was negoated with the Veteran's Administration on Wednesday and all veterans who wish to take flight training can do so at the new school which uses seaplanes.

The Sunbird Seaplane Service Company, Inc., is also fully approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the state department of educa-

The new flying school is located at 4300 South Grand street and is reached by a road-way over the levee. The hangar, office and lounge are onlarge floating dock. The popular Cessna 120, on pontoons, is the air-plane selected by the company for training it's students. The first of these is already in operation.

Besides training facilities, the base offers complete scaplane service, charter trips and passenger trips over the city. There is no additional charge for seaplane trips, the cost being the same as with land planes.

Sunbird Seaplane Service is a local corporation with the following well known men as incorporators: Ralph B. Bird. president, L. A. West, vice president, Irvin E. Cole, secretary and treasurer and Maurice B. Sunderland. chief pilot instructor and assistant

A picnic grounds, with tables and benches and fireplace, is located on the grounds of this scaplane base and may be used, free of charge, by any persons or organizations of the

MADE EAGLE SCOUT

JONESVILLE, La., July 19 .- (Special)-Charles Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seth Bennett of Jonesville, has been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout, following approval of the Scout committee of the Jones ville Rotary club, sponsors of the troop. Bennett is now stationed in Florida with the navy. He was made a Life Scout in December, 1945. and has 21 merit badges. Members of the committee which approved the award were Oscar Wurster, H. G. Taliaferro and G. D. Babin, Troop Scoutmaster Garland Dean recommended the award.

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8:00—Old-Pashioned Revival Hour
9:00—Message Of Israel
9:30—Music For Sunday
10:00—Recital
10:30—News
10:45—Hawaiian Harmoneers
11:00—Presbyterian Church Services
12:00—Listening Time

-Listening Time -Cracker-Barrell League Irving Sings

2:30—Irving Sings
2:45—Library Association
2:55—Facts and Fiction
1:00—Musical Question Box
1:30—Saptist Crusade Program
2:00—Melodic Moods
2:15—Johnny Thompson Show
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4:00—Darts for Dough
4:30—Counterspy
5:00—Drew Pearson
5:15—Monday Morring Headlines
5:33—Greatest Story Ever Told
6:00—Moon Dreams
6:15—Salute to a Song
6:30—Those Sensational Years
7:00—Mystery Is My Hobby
7:30—Warriors of Peace
8:00—Three Views of the News
8:15—Louella Parsons
8:30—Jimmie Fidler
8:45—Prelude For Strings
9:00—Hour of Music
10:00—News
10:15—Set to Music
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain
10:45—Hit Tunes
11:00—News Simmary
11:05—Hotel Steven's Orch,
11:30—Paimer House
11:45—Hotel Graemere Trio
12:00—Sine

WILL CELEBRATE UTAH FOUNDING

One Hundredth Anniversary To Be Observed By Local

Church In celebration of Pioneer Day, July 24, the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the Latter Day Saints in the Great Salt Lake Valley, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is presenting various types of memorials, parades, shows, dances, etc. throughout the world, wherever there a branch of the church. The mos outstanding events, of course, will take place in Utah, where one occasion will see the unveiling of the statues of Brigham Young and others of the pioneers, at the Emigration Canyon-called the "This Is The Place" monument, Mahonri Young, sculptor-quoting the words of the Prophet Brigham Young when

as the home of the saints. As their part in this world-wide celebration, the Monroe branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will present a pageant titled "The Gospel Through the Ages." This will be given in conjunction with the summer social and dance of the Mutual Improvement Association, young people's organization of the church The pageant and dance will be held at the national guard armory, 218 South Grand street, Monroe, from 8 until 11 p. m. Saturday, July 26, Admission will be by invitation only-no charge.

he saw the valley and recognized it

as the place shown to him in a vision

We will sincerely welcome anyone interested in taking part in our celebfrom us, regardless of WHERE ration and enjoying our clean, wholesome entertainment. Invitations may e secured in West Monroe from Mrs. Anne Bivins, 311 Cotton street, president of the M. I. A., and Wiggins Barber Shop, 324 Trenton street; and n Monroe from M. Hatcher Sheet Metal Works, Mrs. Cecile Rugg at Grayson's and Mrs. July Caraway at Weaks Supply company or 3609

NEGRO MASONIC LODGE

HAS ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Doric Lodge No. 1, African Free and Accepted Masons, Inc., will observe its eighth anniversary with cere-monies this afternoon at Mt. Zion Baptist Church on North Eighteenth Street. The pastor, the Rev. A. T. White, will participate in the services which will be in charge of a committee composed of John Worthy, the Rev. H. Y. Jones and O. D. Cherry. Officers of the local lodge include D. Adams, worshipful master, and E.

Wilson, grand recorder, and Frank P.

Perkins grand marshal.

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SUNDAY, JULY 20

(For East, Daylight add one hous

Afternoon 12:00—America United, Forum—nho Feople's Platform, Forum—cbs Music for an Hour—mbs 12:30—The Chicago Roundtable—nbo 12:45-H. K. Smith at London-cbs 1:00-Robert Merrill Concert-nbo Weekly Review & Quiz-cbs To Be Announced-mbs

1:30-Star Concert and Melton-nbo Music for Sunday Afternoon-cb News; Veteran's Panel-mbs 2:00-Music Parade, Comment-ube The CBS Symphony-cbs Reunion, Drama Series-mbs

2:30—One Man's Family—nbc Count of Monte Cristo—mbs 3:00—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly-nbo The House of Mystery-mbs 8:30-Author Meets Critics-nbc Woody Herman Show-cbs Detective Mysteries Drama-mbs

4:00-NEC Sympiony Hour-nbc Family Time, Eileen Farrell-cbs Under Arrest, Drama-mbs 4:30-Jean Sablon and Songs-chs
The Abbott Mysteries-mbs 4:45-Sunday Commentary-cbs

Evening

5:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbo Conrad Nagel Theater—cbs Those Websters, Drama—mbs 5:30—Dave Garroway Show—nbc Mark Warnow Soundoff—chs Nick Carter, Detective—mbs 6:00-Jack Paar Comedy-nbe

The Gene Autry Show-cbs
The Mysterious Traveler-mbs 6:30—Rogue's Gallery, Drama—nbe Eloudée-Dagwood Comedy—chs Melodies from California—mbs 7:00-Alec Templeton & Piano-nbo Sam Spade Adventures-cbs The Mediation Board-mbs

7:30—Dorothy Lamour Show-nbc Crime Doctor, Drama-chs Voices of the Strings-mbs 7:55-Five Minutes News-cbs

8:00—Sunday Merry-Go-Round-nbc Meet Corliss Archer, Skit-cbs Exploring the Unknown-mbs 8:15—Hollywood Commentary—abo 8:30--Album of Familiar Music-nbe The Tony Martin Show-cbs Listen Carefully, Quiz-mbs

9:00—Story for Tonight—nho
Take It or Leave It Quiz—chs
Gahriel Heatter's Show—nhs
9:30—Eddie Dowling Show—nho
Strike It Rich, Quiz—chs
Edmund Hockridge Song—mbs

10:00—News & Variety 3 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.— News and Dance 2 hrs.—mbs

ABC PROGRAMS — Times fit eithe. Eastern Daylight or Eastern Standard

Afternoon

1:00—Warriors of Peace
1:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade
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2:00—Dendline Mystery Drama
2:00—Radio's National Vespers
3:00—Lassie, Dog Drama
3:15—Johnny Thompson Songs
3:30—Week Around the World
4:00—Are These Our Children?
4:30—Lee Sweetland Show
5:00—Out, Time in Afternoon

5:30-David Harding, Counterspy

Evening 6:00—Drew Pearson Comment 6:15—News Summary 15 Min. 6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told 7:00—The Candid Microphone 7:20—Those Sensational Years 8:00—Detroit Symphony Hour 8:00—Detroit Symphony Hour 9:00—Glest Commentator Trio 9:15—Hollywood Commentary 9:30—Jimmy Fidler on Movies 9:45—To Be Announced 10:00—Sunday Music Hour 11:00—News & Dance Hour 12:00—Dance Band Hr.—west only

IN MOVIELAND

By Bob Thomas HOLLYWOOD, July 19.-(AP)-It was long, hard pull, but Susan Peters made it. She is making a movie again. Looking pertly beautiful, Susan has started "Sign of the Ram," in which she plays a mean woman. I found her as excited as a girl at her first high

school prom. "Oh, they've been wonderful to me," she enthused. "Everything has been chaplain; W. R. Stewart, historian done to make me comfortable. I'm A. E. Blackmon, finance officer; E. not even conscious of the camera. W. Brown, athletic officer, and Floyd When I did my first scene, I was worbecause I thought they were just shooting the back of my head.

Then they told me the camera was in front of me all the time." Virtually nothing has been over-

looked to safeguard Susan's health. Her aunt, a nurse, is with her all the around and acts as general guardian. roe, is attending the course for medi-Because Susan is subject to a heat cal corpsmen at the air university J. Reynolds, secretary. F. O. West is rash, her dressing room and the whole school of aviation medicine, Randolph most worshipful grand master. J. C. set are especially cooled. Even some of Columbia's hard and

admitted. She is permitted to have lunch in her dressing room, a precedent on the Gower street lot. Provisions has been made for a

shorter working day. Instead of the usual nine-to-six routine, she arrives at 10:30 and leaves around four. Makeup people are sent to her home in the morning so her preparation for the camera will be more com-

And so another step has been taken by Susan in her steady fight against the paralysis that gripped her from the waist down after a hunting accident two and a half years ago. Although there is scant hope that she will walk again, she hasn't let that limit her activities. Among other things she has learned to fly, adopted METHODIST JUNIORS a baby and invested in a dress shop.

The latest news about Susan is that she has severed her connection with M. G. M. She has a respect for the studio, but it doesn't permit players to participate in picture profits. "So I asked for a release," she said, because the only way for me to

be paid over a period of 10 years. It's like an annuity. She said she would like to make another film right away, then follow with one a year.

ENLISTEES IN ARMY

The following men in the Monroe area have joined the regular army Guyer and Rev. Garland Dean, pasduring the first 15 days of July: Rob- tor of the Jonesville First Methodist ert Breeland, Fairbanks; Emerik B. Church, will accompany the group as Boyt, Monroe; Thomas C Rainer, Rayville; Elton B. Chubback, Monroe; Jessie L. White, Jr., Monroe; Almes H. Richardson, Jr., Chatham; Odis Laird, West Monroe; and Gordon E. Smedley, Monroe.

Some boabab trees, in Africa, have oig trees of California.

KNOE

6:55-News 7:00—Rev. Keal 7:15—Story to Order 7:30—Words and Music 45-The Harmonettes 8:00—Highlights of the Bible 8:30—Good News Hour 9:00-Voices Down the Wind 9:30-News

9:30—News
9:35—Drew Pearson Column
9:45—Golden Bells Quartet
10:30—Ave Maria Hour
10:30—The Eternal Light
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11:55—Baseball Scores 12:00-RCA Victor Show 12:30-Harvest of Stars 1:00-Lutheran Hou 1:30-Baseball Scores 1:35-Piano Melodies 1:45-Special Assignment 2:00-Quiz Kids

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12:00—Music for Dreaming
1:03—News
1:05—Sine

SHEPPARD TO HEAD LEGION POST AGAIN

ENTERPRISE, La., July 19.—(Special)-Y. E. Sheppard, principal of Enterprise High School, has been reelected commander of the Hooter-Sanson Post No. 290 of the American Legion. Eugene Crawford was selected by

the post to represent it as a delegate to Pelican Boys' state which will be held in August at Louisiana State

sented at Enterprise High School Monday night at 8 p. m., under the ponsorship of the post. Other officers elected were: M. Simpson, first vice-commander

A. E. Blackmon, second vice-commander: C. C. Stewart, adjutant: W T. Duke and Johnnie McVay, color bearers; E. L. Baker and Jerome Tarver, color guards; S. P. Crawford Sr., sergeant-at-arms; E. D. Hooter McKnight, reporter.

MEN IN SERVICE

Private John McAuliffe, son of Mr and Mrs. G. C. McAuliffe, who retime, and her brother wheels her sides at 220 Swiss Street, West Mon-Field, Texas.

The intensive four weeks' course fast rules have been overlooked. No covering one hundred and sixty hours star, not even Rita Hayworth, has of instruction, is given to train basic been permitted to drive on the lot, medical department enlisted men to but Susan's hand-controlled car is now perform the duties of medical corps men in medical installations in the army air forces.

Harold O. Rankin, seaman, first class, son of Carl Donham, Delhi, is serving aboard the destroyer U.S. S. Buckley, which is operating with the

Ensign Stewart Broadwell Olive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Olive, 416 Wes Line street, Ruston, is participating in a naval reserve training cruise in European waters aboard the battle ship U. S. S. New Jersey in conjunction with the summer training cruise of midshipmen from the U. S Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

WILL ATTEND CAMP

JONESVILLE, La., July 19.-(Special)-A group of Methodist junior age boys and girls and their adult counselors will spend the week of make pictures is with a percentage. July 21-25 at Camp Brewer, near My lawyer has arranged it so I will Forest Hill. The encampment features outdoor

> studies of nature. Theme of the camp is "God's World of Nature." Those who will attend include Peggy Joan Rison, Fred Parish, George Hudson, Jr., George Parish, James Mc-

Guver and James Parish. Mrs. P. J. Rison, Mrs. Frank Mc-

SEALER ADJUSTMENT NEEDED The Facker's cans that are now on the market have a compound gasket Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration agent, stated Saturday, which will require sealer adjustment. All a greater trunk girth than the famous home canners are asked to contact their home demonstration agent.

COTTON COUNCIL UNIT WILL MEET

Will Be Held At Opening Of Farm Week At Baton Rouge

MELROSE, La., July 19.—(Special) Members of the cotton industry from every section of Louisiana were urged to attend the annual meeting of the Louisiana unit of the National Cotton Council at Louisiana State University, August 12, by J. H. Henry, Melrose, chairman of the council's

The cotton session will be held on the opening day of the Louisiana Farm and Home Week conducted by the state extension service at Baton Rouge. Goal of the meeting is to bring before the cotton men the major problems confronting the industry and to develop plans for a board cotton education program in Louisiana. Fcatured speakers at the meeting

will include the heads of the cotton council's four major program divisions from Memphis and Washington. They will bring Louisiana cotton farmers and others attending the session up to date on the latest developments affecting cotton and point the way to solutions to cotton problems, Mr. Henry said.

"Every person in the state who has a stake in the future of cotton should attend this meeting," Mr. Henry said. "We need to be better informed on cotton problems so that we may develop more effective means of solving

Members of the council's Louisiana unit other than Mr. Henry include: Producers: R. N. Amacker and Sen. N. C. Williams, Lake Providence, Ginners: G. T. Hider, Lake Providence; Col. W. D. Haas, Jr., Bunkie; and Charles B. Sherrouse, Gilbert. Warehousemen: George H. Sherman Haynesville; C. A. Bertel, New Orleans; and Allen J. Cook, Rayville. Merchants: E. Kirby Newburger

New Orleans; Ben J. Williams, New

Orleans; and E. H. Saer, New Or-

Cottonseed crushers: Maxwell Yerger, Tallulah; J. P. Barnett, Opelousas; and C. L. Hayne, Alexandria.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded vesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Quachita parish were: John H. Cobb sold to Floyd O. Shannon his undivided half interest to lot 15, block 63 of the Developing Co., Inc. resubdivision of blocks 32A, 62 and 63 of the Ouachita Cotton Mill Co.'s Second Addition for

Charles L. Veazey sold to Wilber R. Williamson lot 10, square 4 of the resubdivision of the Parnell and Hodge First and Second additions for

Lewis L. Christie sold to Lewis F. Mitchell, et al, a certain parcel of ground in lot 12 of Swenson's sub- you promised him for setting Junior's division of the Killoden plantation for \$25,000. Lallage Bertha Feazel, et al, sold

to J. E. King lot 12, block 3 of the Riverbend addition for \$600. Luther M. Parish sold to the People's Homestead and Savings Association lot 5, block 1 of the Crescent first came here ten years ago our Bend addition for \$2,500. The People's Homestead and

lot 5, block 1 of the Crescent Bend addition for \$2,500.
The J. C. Steele Lumber Co., Inc., to Marvin Yates lot 9, block 4 of the Riverbend addition for \$6 .-

James C. Thompson sold to Evin H. Kelly the western two-thirds of lots 8. 9 and 10, square 23 of Flournoy's First addition for \$6,000.

Frank Masling sold to Raymond F. Masling a certain parcel of ground in

square 20 of Alexanders addition for Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to Har old D. Cannon lots 17 and 18. block 13 of H. M. McGuire's Highland Park subdivision in sections 39 and 40,

township 18 north, range 3 east for H. E. Womack sold to Mildred E. Jones lot 2, block 5 of the resubdivision of Parnell and Hodge First and

Second addition for \$1,500. General use of the word "trunk" for travellers' luggage arose because

of an obscure meaning of the French word "trone," or alms-box.

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Eoyle
NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—There
is a little tale behind the following note from a newspaper society column:

Clutch and their charming children, got the corn crop in on time. Gloria and Junior, have passed up the country this season and are vacationing at Bide-A-Long-Wee on the Jersey coast." No. Mrs. Clutch, wife of the popu lar young (43) up-and-coming Man-

on the farm of her husband's odd cousin, Egbert. The Clutches changed their plans and left for the seashore after receiv ing this letter from Egbert: Dear Ronald.

the family's annual summer month

has nothing to do with the fact the \$1,500 worth of oil stock you sold me a year ago is now cheaper than mail order house wallpaper. "But if you and Sandra Ellen and

the kids are planning to come here this month, as you have for the last ten years. I would like to put it on a sound basis, as you fellows say in the big city. "I don't want you to think from this

that I am still mad at your Juniormy wife, Adeline Mae, jokingly calls him "The Plague"-for shooting six of my best hens with his air rifle. Nor do we really mind that our four cows guit giving milk for three days last summer after Sandra Ellen and Gloria walked out into the pasture in their sun suits. It was worth the milk we lost just to tell that story to our neighbors at the church social after vou left.

"And I bear no grudge because our hired man, after watching you lie in bed till noon, got big ideas and quit me and went to the village to open an insurance business, right in the middle of harvest. He's back now. "No. Ronald, family ties are strong,

know it must have been worrying you that we have never accepted any contribution from you toward our household expenses in the ten summers your family has come here. As a matter of fact, I don't believe we have been offered a chance to accept. "So this year I want to relieve you

of any embarrassment by suggesting that you pay us the \$200 you get for subletting your New York apartment while you're out here. Adeline Mae and I will give you the bedrooms as usual, as we really never have minded sleeping in the attic during your "Since food has gone up and farmers have to buy most of their stuff from the stores nowadays, I think

There is also the matter of a \$69.50 repair bill for the tractor Junior ran into the barn. I was able to fix the barn myself. "Incidentally, old Dr. McThrombis said to tell you that the \$35 check arm two years ago after he fell out of the cherry tree and ruined my only

about \$20 a day-\$600 for the month-

would be about right for the meals

beehive has been lost a long time in the mails.
"If that \$800 figure seems pretty high to you for the month here, I have another proposition. When you daughter, little Trellis Ann, wanted to study home economics and marry

ings Association sold to G. W. Sellers a boy on the next farm "But after listening to Sandra Ellen and Gloria all these summers, she's decided to go to New York and become a model. I know she's bowlegged and her front teeth never quite straightened out, but she's determined.

"So if you'll let her go back to New York and bed and board with you for six months or so while she's going to a fashion model school, I'll waive charges for your month here Trellis Ann is such a card! She just 'Who knows, mays Cousin said, Gloria will help me snatch off one of her rich Park Avenue Beaux?"

We'll sure be glad to have you and the family out here again. Summer wouldn't be right without you. Your country cousin, EGBERT."

"Well, what do you say, Ronald?

P. S. The country home is so over crowded that we are temporarily boarding an orphan idiot boy, who has learned a cute trick of bending horseshoes with his little hands. He has a gentle disposition, but I know

I you will caution Junior against teasing him. So the Park Avenue Clutches wen to the seashore, and the Country Clutches had a wonderful restful va-"Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chatfield cation from them on the farm-and

GOVERNOR ASKS GUARD VACATION hattan securities salesman, won't be able to regale her Park Avenue chums this year with a humprous account of

BATON ROUGE, July 19.—(Special) "What I have to say in this letter -Governor James H. Davis, in a procfield training of the guard

> The laws of the state of Louisiana declared the governor, provide that each state employee shall be granted such military leave, and he asked that

Emphasizing the integral part played y the National Guard in our national lefense system as an M-Day force and its part as a state security force ready to act on a moment's notice during any local disasters, Governor Davis commended National Guardsmen upon their devoting their spare time to training for these services to

cuntry, state and community. This first post-war summer training period, declared Governor Davis, is of the utmost importance in the reorganization and training of the Lousiana National Guard.

Guardsmen from all sections of the state will train at Camp Beauregard and you are always welcome. But I in three groups, a spokesman from the office of the adjutant general announced upon reading the proclamation. The first group will train from July 20 to August 3; second group, from July 27 to August 10, and, third group, from August 3 to August 17.

ZEIDMAN'S SONGS FOR TODAY LISTED

Irving Zeidman, baritone, soloist of the radio program, "Irving Sings," each Sunday at 12:30 over KMLB, will sing today "When You Were Sixteen," "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and the beautiful hymn, "Bless This House." A special feature on today's program will be a marimba solo by Miss Gloria Strong, student in Quachita Parish

High School. The word "clabber" comes from the



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PASSMAN TO GIVE BEST CADET AWARD

A yearly one hundred dollar case award will be given to the first advanced student most proficient in military science in the L.S.U. R.O.T.C. Congressman Otto E. Passman, from the Fifth district.

This award will be based upon general scholastic standing in all subjects, academic record in military science, record at summer camp and demonstrated leadership qualities and char-

Colonel N. P. Morrow, commandant of cadets at the university, who released this announcement, stated that the first award will be made at the opening drill in September of this

For this year only the award will be open to those students who are already in the senior year. This is due to the fact that the senior class has not had an opportunity to compete for this prize and that they will graduate in the middle of the year, after the first semester. The honor R. O. T. C. junior cadet

with the professor of military science and tactics as chairman. The rest of the board will be composed of the senior branch instructors. New York City's Wall Street owes

its name to Peter Stuyvesant, who as governor of the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam, ordered a protecting palisades built.

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amation just issued called on employers of guardsmen to grant military leave for 15 days in order that will be chosen by a board of officers they may attend the first post-war loss of pay and without forfeiting their right to their regular annual

all employers join the state in this



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Assignment

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8:00—Take It or Leave It
8:30—Strike It Rich
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9:30—Harry James' Orch.
10:00—Your News Reporter

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135—Oid Fashioned Revival Hour
135—Trade Winds Tavern
130—Gene Krupa's Orch.

SHEPPARD TO HEAD

LEGION POST AGAIN

held in August at Louisiana State

The Bales Bros. quartet will be pre-

M. Simpson, first vice-commander;

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mander: C. C. Stewart, adjutant; W.

T. Duke and Johnnie McVay, color

Tarver, color guards; S. P. Crawford,

Sr., sergeant-at-arms; E. D. Hooter,

sponsorship of the post.

Other officers elected were:

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60—Sunday Morning Services
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30—Here's to You

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:00—Lutheran Hour :30—Baseball Scores :35—Plano Melodies

:30-Harvest of Stars

-Rev. Keal

AQUATIC FLYING SCHOOL OPENING

Monroe To Offer Training For Veterans In Seaplanes

Monroe now has it's first flying school on water. A contract was negoated with the Veteran's Administration on Wednesday and all veterans who wish to take flight training can do so at the new school which uses

The Sunbird Seaplane Service Company, Inc., is also fully approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the state department of educa-

The new flying school is located at 4300 South Grand street and is reached by a road-way over the levee. The hangar, office and lounge are on a large floating dock. The popular Cessna 120, on pontoons, is the airplane selected by the company for 10:15—Set to Music training it's students. The first of 10:45—Hit Tunes these is already in operation.

Besides training facilities, the base offers complete seaplane service, charter trips and passenger trips over 12:00-Sine the city. There is no additional charge for seaplane trips, the cost being the same as with land planes.

Sunbird Seaplane Service is a local

corporation with the following well known men as incorporators: Ralph B. Bird, president, L. A. West, vicepresident, Irvin E. Cole, secretary and treasurer and Maurice B. Sunderland, chief pilot instructor and assistant

A picnic grounds, with tables and benches and fireplace, is located on the grounds of this seaplane base and may be used, free of charge, by my persons or organizations of the

MADE EAGLE SCOUT

JONESVILLE, La., July 19.—(Speille, has been awarded the rank of is presenting various types of me-Eagle Scout, following approval of morials, parades, shows, dances, etc., the Scout committee of the Jones-Taliaferro and G. D. Babin. Troop Scoutmaster Garland Dean recommended the award.

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55—Facts and Fiction
00—Musical Question Box
30—Baptist Crusade Program -Johnny Thompson Show

These Our Children :00-Darts for Dough Greatest Story Ever Told

30—Those Sensational Year 00—Mystery Is My Hobby 30—Warriors of Peace 00-Three Views of the News

UTAH FOUNDING

One Hundredth Anniversary To Be Observed By Local Church

In celebration of Pioneer Day, July 24, the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the Latter Day Saints in the cial)-Charles Bennett, son of Mr. and Great Salt Lake Valley, the Church. Mrs. Edwin Seth Bennett of Jones- of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

ville Rotary club, sponsors of the throughout the world, wherever there town's troop. Bennett is now stationed is a branch of the church. The most in Florida with the navy. He was outstanding events, of course, will made a Life Scout in December, 1945, take place in Utah, where one ocand has 21 merit badges. Members casion will see the unveiling of the of the committee which approved the statues of Brigham Young and others award were Oscar Wurster, H. G. of the pioneers, at the mouth of Emigration Canyon-called the "This Is The Place" monument, Mahonri Young, sculptor-quoting the words of the Prophet Brigham Young when he saw the valley and recognized it as the place shown to him in a vision

as the home of the saints. As their part in this world-wide celebration, the Monroe branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will present a pageant titled "The Gospel Through the Ages." This will be given in conjunction with the summer social and dance of the Mutual Improvement Association, young people's organization of the church. The pageant and dance will be held at the national guard armory, 218 South Grand street, Monroe, from 8 until 11 p. m. Saturday, July 26. Admission will be by invitation only-no

charge. We will sincerely welcome anyone Borrow all the money you want interested in taking part in our celebfrom us, regardless of WHERE ration and enjoying our clean, wholesome entertainment. Invitations may be secured in West Monroe from Mrs. Anne Bivins, 311 Cotton street, presi-Shreveport. People come from Barber Shop, 324 Trenton street; and in Monroe from M. Hatcher Sheet Metal Works, Mrs. Cecile Rugg at from us on their cars, or almost Grayson's and Mrs. Judy Caraway started "Sign of the Ram," in which anything they own. We often at Weaks Supply company or 3609

NEGRO MASONIC LODGE HAS ANNIVERSARY TODAY

and Accepted Masons, Inc., will ob-The pastor, the Rev. A. T. in front of me all the time." nite, will participate in the services Officers of the local lodge include D. Adams, worshipful master, and E. Because Susan is subject to a heat cal corpsmen at the air university J. Reynolds, secretary. F. O. West is rash, her dressing room and the whole school of aviation medicine, Randolph most worshipful grand master, J. C. set are especially cooled. Wilson, grand recorder, and Frank P. Even some of Columbia Perkins grand marshal.

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Radio **Programs**

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For cen-tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. minute program changes can

SUNDAY, JULY 20

(For East. Daylight add one hour

not be included.

ABC

12:00—America United, Forum—nbe People's Platform, Forum—cbs Music for an Hour—mbs 12:30—The Chicago Roundtable—nbo Time for Reason Talk—cbs 12:45-H. K. Smith at London-cbs 1:00-Robert Merrill Concert-nbc Weekly Review & Quiz-cbs To Be Announced-mbs

1:30—Star Concert and Melton—nbc Music for Sunday Afternoon—cb News; Veteran's Panel—mbs

2:00—Music Parade, Comment—nbc The CBS Symphony—cbs Reunion, Drama Series—mbs 2:30—One Man's Family—nbc Count of Monte Cristo—mbs 3:00—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc The House of Mystery—mbs

3:30-Author Meets Critics-nbc Woody Herman Show-cbs Detective Mysteries Drama-mbs 0-NEC Symphony Hour-nbc Family Time, Eileen Farrell-cbs Under Arrest, Drama-mbs 4:30—Jean Sablon and Songs—chs The Abbott Mysteries—mbs 4:45-Sunday Commentary-cbs

5:00-Catholic Radio Service-nbo Conrad Nagel Theater-cbs Those Websters, Drama-mbs Dave Garroway Show-nbc Mark Warnow Soundoff-cbs Nick Carter, Detective-mbs

5:00—Jack Paar Comedy—nbc The Gene Autry Show—cbs The Mysterious Traveler—mbs D-Rogue's Gallery, Drama-nb**c** Blondie-Dagwood Comedy-cb**s** Melodies from California-mbs 7:00—Alec Templeton & Piano—nbo Sam Spade Adventures—cbs The Mediation Board—mbs

7:30—Dorothy Lamour Show-nbc Crime Doctor, Drama-cbs Voices of the Strings-mbs 7:55-Five Minutes News-cbs

8:00-Sunday Merry-Go-Round-nbc Meet Corliss Archer, Skit-ch Exploring the Unknown-mbs 8:15-Hollywood Commentary-abc -Album of Familiar Music-nbc

The Tony Martin Show-cbs Listen Carefully, Quiz-mbs Story for Tonight—nbc
Take It or Leave It Quiz—cbs
Gabriel Heatter's Show—mbs

Eddie Dowling Show-nbc Strike It Rich, Quiz-cbs Edmund Hockridge Song-mbs 10:00—News & Variety 3 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—c News and Dance 2 hrs.—mbs ABC PROGRAMS — Times fit either Eastern Daylight or Eastern Standard.

Afternoon

1:00—Warrlors of Peace 1:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade 2:00—Deadline Mystery Drama 2:30—Radio's National Vespers 3:00—Lassie, Dog Drama 3:15—Johnny Thompson Songs 3:30—Week Around the World 4:00—Are These Our Children? 4:30—Lee Sweetland Show 5:00—Quiz Time in Afternoon 5:30—David Harding Counters 5:30-David Harding, Counterspy

Evening

8:00—Detroit Symphony Hour 9:00—Guest Commentator Trio 9:15—Hollywood Commentary 9:30—Jimmy Fidler on Movies 12:00-Dance Band Hr.-west only

IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.—(A)—It was a long, hard pull, but Susan Peters made it. She is making a movie again. she plays a mean woman. I found her as excited as a girl at her first high

"Oh, they've been wonderful to me," she enthused, "Everything has been chaplain; W. R. Stewart, historian; done to make me comfortable. I'm A. E. Blackmon, finance officer; E. not even conscious of the camera. W. Brown, athletic officer, and Floyd When I did my first scene, I was wor- McKnight, reporter. serve its eighth anniversary with cere- ried because I thought they were onies this afternoon at Mt. Zien just shooting the back of my head. ptist Church on North Eighteenth Then they told me the camera was

Virtually nothing has been which will be in charge of a com- looked to safeguard Susan's health. Private John McAuliffe, son of Mr. mittee composed of John Worthy, the Her aunt, a nurse, is with her all the and Mrs. G. C. McAuliffe, who re-Rev. H. Y. Jones and O. D. Cherry, time, and her brother wheels her sides at 220 Swiss Street, West Monaround and acts as general guardian. roe, is attending the course for medi-Field, Texas.

Even some of Columbia's hard and The intensive four weeks' course, fast rules have been overlooked. No covering one hundred and sixty hours star, not even Rita Hayworth, has of instruction, is given to train basic peen permitted to drive on the lot, medical department enlisted men to but Susan's hand-controlled car is now perform the duties of medical corps admitted. She is permitted to have men in medical installations in the lunch in her dressing room, a pre- army air forces. cedent on the Gower street lot.

Provisions has been made for a horter working day. Instead of the usual nine-to-six routine, she arrives at 10:30 and leaves around four. Makeup people are sent to her home in the morning so her preparation area. for the camera will be more com- of Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Olive, 416 West

And so another step has been taken by Susan in her steady fight against the paralysis that gripped her from ne waist down after a hunting acdent two and a half years ago. Alhough there is scant hope that she vill walk again, she hasn't let that imit her activities. Among other things she has learned to fly, adopted a baby and invested in a dress shop The latest news about Susan is that he has severed her connection with M. G. M. She has a respect for the studio, but it doesn't permit players

to participate in picture profits. "So I asked for a release," she said, nake pictures is with a percentage. My lawyer has arranged it so I will Forest Hill. be paid over a period of 10 years. It's

She said she would like to make is "God's World of Nature." another film right away, then follow

ENLISTEES IN ARMY

The following men in the Monroe area have joined the regular army Guyer and Rev. Garland Dean, pas-Breeland, Fairbanks, Emerik B. Church, will accompany the group as Boyt, Monroe; Thomas C Rainer, counsellors. Rayville; Elton B. Chubback, Monroe; Jessie L. White, Jr., Monroe; Almes H. Richardson, Jr., Chatham; Odis Laird, West Monroe; and Gor-

don E. Smedley, Monroe. greater trunk girth than the famous home canners are asked to contact ig trees of California.

COTTON COUNCIL

UNIT WILL MEET Farm Week At Baton

the opening day of the Louisiana The Clutches changed their plans Farm and Home Week conducted by the state extension service at Baton Rouge. Goal of the meeting is to bring before the cotton men the major and to develop plans for a board cotton education program in Louisiana.

will include the heads of the cotdivisions from Memphis and Washington. They will bring Louisiana NBC cotton farmers and others attending the session up to date on the latest problems, Mr. Henry said.

"Every person in the state who has a stake in the future of cotton should attend this meeting," Mr. Henry said. "We need to be better informed on cotton problems so that we may develop more effective means of solving them.

unit other than Mr. Henry include: N. C. Williams, Lake Providence. and Charles B. Sherrouse. Gilbert. leans; and Allen J. Cook, Rayville.

New Orleans; Ben J. Williams, New Orleans; and E. H. Saer, New Or-

court of Ouachita parish were:

R. Williamson lot 10, square 4 of the resubdivision of the Parnell and repair bill for the tractor Junior ran Irish "claba," meaning thick mud. Hodge First and Second additions for into the barn. I was able to fix the

ENTERPRISE, La., July 19.-(Spe- Mitchell, et al, a certain parcel of said to tell you that the \$35 check rial)-Y. E. Sheppard, principal of ground in lot 12 of Swenson's sub- you promised him for setting Junior's Enterprise High School, has been re- division of the Killoden plantation arm two years ago after he fell out of to J. E. King lot 12, block 3 of the the mails.

Eugene Crawford was selected by Riverbend addition for \$600. the post to represent it as a delegate to Pelican Boys' state which will be ple's Homestead and Savings Associa- have another proposition. When you Bend addition for \$2,500.

ings Association sold to G. W. Sellers a boy on the next farm. sented at Enterprise High School lot 5. block 1 of the Crescent Bend Monday night at 8 p. m., under the addition for \$2,500.

Kelly the western two-thirds of lots 8. 9 and 10, square 23 of Flournoy's York and bed and board with you First addition for \$6,000. Frank Masling sold to Raymond F.

square 20 of Alexanders addition for Trellis Ann is such a card! She just

subdivision in sections 39 and 40, We'll sure be glad to have you and cownship 18 north, range 3 east for the family out here again. Summer H. E. Womack sold to Mildred E. Jones lot 2, block 5 of the resubdi-

Boyle's Notebook

column:

Gloria and Junior, have passed up the country this season and are va-MELROSE, La., July 19.-(Special) cationing at Bide-A-Long-Wee on the

No, Mrs. Clutch, wife of the popuhattan securities salesman, won't be Cotton Council at Louisiana State able to regale her Park Avenue chums University, August 12, by J. H. Henry, this year with a hum rous account of on the farm of her husband's odd Urges Employers To Release

> and left for the seashore after receiving this letter from Egbert: "Dear Ronald,

order house wallpaper.

ten years, I would like to put it on a vacations. sound basis, as you fellows say in the "I don't want you to think from this that I am still mad at your Junior-

my wife, Adeline Mae, jokingly calls him "The Plague"-for shooting six

of any embarrassment by suggesting that you pay us the \$200 you get for subletting your New York apartment while you're out here. Adeline Mae and I will give you the bedrooms as John H. Cobb sold to Floyd O. usual, as we really never have minded Shannon his undivided half interest sleeping in the attic during your

"Since food has gone up and farm-49, 61, 62 and 63 of the Ouachita Cot- ers have to buy most of their stuff ton Mill Co.'s Second Addition for from the stores nowadays, I think about \$20 a day-\$600 for the month-Charles L. Veazey sold to Wilber would be about right for the meals. barn myself.

the cherry tree and ruined my only llage Bertha Feazel, et al, sold beehive has been lost a long time in "If that \$800 figure seems pretty

tion lot 5, block 1 of the Crescent first came here ten years ago our daughter, little Trellis Ann, wanted The People's Homestead and Sav- to study home economics and marry "But after listening to Sandra Ellen and Gloria all these summers

sold to Marvin Yates lot 9, block become a model, I know she's bowquite straightened out, but she's determined. "So if you'll let her go back to New

to a fashion model school, I'll waive any charges for your month here said, 'Who knows, mays Cousing Gloria will help me snatch off one of her rich Park Avenue Beaux?' "Well, what do you say, Ronald?

Your country cousin, EGBERT."

P. S. The country home is so over of an obscure meaning of the French horseshoes with his little hands. He has a gentle disposition, but I know

NEW YORK, July 19.-(A)-There ing him." is a little tale behind the following So the Park Avenue Clutches went

note from a newspaper society to the seashore, and the Country "Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chatfield cation from them on the farm-and Clutch and their charming children, got the corn crop in on time.

"What I have to say in this letter

"And I bear no grudge because our an insurance business, right in the isiana National Guard. middle of harvest. He's back now.

ter of fact, I don't believe we have group, from August 3 to August 17. "So this year I want to relieve you ZEIDMAN'S SONGS been offered a chance to accept.

Luther M. Parish sold to the Peo- high to you for the month here, I

The J. C. Steele Lumber Co., Inc., she's decided to go to New York and

for six months or so while she's going

wouldn't be right without you.

crowded that we are temporarily

Clutches had a wonderful restful va-

Men To Attend Encampment

problems confronting the industry has nothing to do with the fact the lamation just issued called on em-\$1,500 worth of oil stock you sold me ployers of guardsmen to grant milia year ago is now cheaper than mail tary leave for 15 days in order that will be chosen by a board of officers "But if you and Sandra Ellen and field training of the guard without and tactics as chairman. The rest of tocal divisions from Mamphis and Wash this month, as you have for the last their right to their regular annual senior branch instructors.

The laws of the state of Louisiana, declared the governor, provide that each state employee shall be granted such military leave, and he asked that all employers join the state in this

Emphasizing the integral part played of my best hens with his air rifle. Nor by the National Guard in our national do we really mind that our four cows defense system as an M-Day force quit giving milk for three days last and its part as a state security force summer after Sandra Ellen and Gloria ready to act on a moment's notice walked out into the pasture in their during any local disasters, Governor sun suits. It was worth the milk we Davis commended National Guardsjust to tell that story to our men upon their devoting their spare neighbors at the church social after time to training for these services to country, state and community.

This first post-war summer training hired man, after watching you lie in period, declared Governor Davis, is bed till noon, got big ideas and quit of the utmost importance in the reme and went to the village to open organization and training of the Lou-

Guardsmen from all sections of the "No, Ronald, family ties are strong, state will train at Camp Beauregard and you are always welcome. But I in three groups, a spokesman from know it must have been worrying you | the office of the adjutant general anthat we have never accepted any con- nounced upon reading the proclamaribution from you toward our house- tion. The first group will train from hold expenses in the ten summers July 20 to August 3; second group, your family has come here. As a mat- from July 27 to August 10, and, third

FOR TODAY LISTED

Irving Zeidman, baritone, soloist of the radio program, "Irving Sings," each Sunday at 12:30 over KMLB, will sing today "When You Were Sixteen," "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and the beautiful hymn, "Bless This House." A special feature on today's program will be a marimba solo by Miss Gloria

The word "clabber" comes from the

Strong, student in Ouachita Parish

High School.





PASSMAN TO GIVE BEST CADET AWARD

A yearly one hundred dollar cash award will be given to the first advanced student most proficient in military science in the L.S.U. R.O.T.C. by Congressman Otto E. Passman, from the Fifth district.

This award will be based upon general scholastic standing in all subjects, academic record in military science, record at summer camp and demonstrated leadership qualities and char-

Colonel N. P. Morrow, commandant of cadets at the university, who released this announcement, stated that the first award will be made at the opening drill in September of this For this year only the award will be open to those students who are already in the senior year. This is

has not had an opportunity to com-BATON ROUGE, July 19.—(Special) pete for this prize and that they will -Governor James H. Davis, in a proc- graduate in the middle of the year, The honor R. O. T. C. junior cadet they may attend the first post-war with the professor of military science

due to the fact that the senior class

New York City's Wall Street owes its name to Peter Stuyvesant, who as governor of the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam, ordered a protecting palisades built.

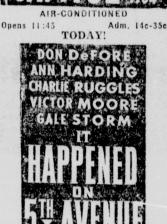




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METHODIST JUNIORS WILL ATTEND CAMP

cial)-A group of Methodist junior age boys and girls and their adult because the only way for me to counselors will spend the week of July 21-25 at Camp Brewer, near

> studies of nature. Theme of the camp Those who will attend include Peggy Joan Rison, Fred Parish, George Hudson, Jr., George Parish, James Mc-Guver and James Parish.

The encampment features outdoor

SEALER ADJUSTMENT NEEDED The Packer's cans that are now or the market have a compound gasket, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demon-

Will Be Held At Opening Of Rouge

Members of the cotton industry Jersey coast." from every section of Louisiana were urged to attend the annual meeting lar young (43) up-and-coming Man NBC of the Louisiana unit of the National Melrose, chairman of the council's the family's annual summer month The cotton session will be held on cousin, Egbert.

Featured speakers at the meeting developments affecting cotton and point the way to solutions to cotton

Members of the council's Louisiana Producers: R. N. Amacker and Sen. Ginners: G. T. Hider, Lake Providence: Col. W. D. Haas, Jr., Bunkie; Warehousemen: George H. Sherman, Haynesville: C. A. Bertel, New Or-

Cottonseed crushers: Maxwell Yerger, Tallulah; J. P. Barnett, Opelousas; and C. L. Hayne, Alexandria.

4 of the Riverbend addition for \$6,- legged and her front teeth never

Masling a certain parcel of ground in old D. Cannon lots 17 and 18, block

MEN IN SERVICE

Second addition for \$1,500.

Harold O. Rankin, seaman, first class, son of Carl Donham, Delhi, i

Line street, Ruston, is participating in a naval reserve training cruise in European waters aboard the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey in conjunction with the summer training cruise of midshipmen from the U. S Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

serving aboard the destroyer U.S.S.

Buckley, which is operating with the

Ensign Stewart Broadwell Olive, sor

Seventh Fleet in the China and Japan

JONESVILLE, La., July 19.-(Spe-

Mrs. P. J. Rison, Mrs. Frank Mcluring the first 15 days of July: Rob- tor of the Jonesville First Methodist

stration agent, stated Saturday, which Some boabab trees, in Africa, have will require sealer adjustment. All

their home demonstration agent.

elected commander of the Hooter- for \$25,000. Sanson Post No. 290 of the Ameri-

13 of H. M. McGuire's Highland Park

General use of the word "trunk" boarding an orphan idiot boy, who for travellers' luggage arose because has learned a cute trick of bending

in Technicolor JENNIFER JONES - GREGORY PECK - JOSEPH COTTEN LIONEL BARRYMORE HERBERT MARSHALL . LILLIAN GISH WALTER HUSTON . CHARLES BICKFORD WITH A CAST OF 2500 KING VIDOR

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Merchants: E. Kirby Newburger,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded vesterday at the office of the clerk of to lot 15, block 63 of the Developing visits. Co., Inc. resubdivision of blocks 32A,

Lewis L. Christie sold to Lewis F. "Incidentally, old Dr. McThrombis

vision of Parnell and Hodge First and

Clubs Activities Interests

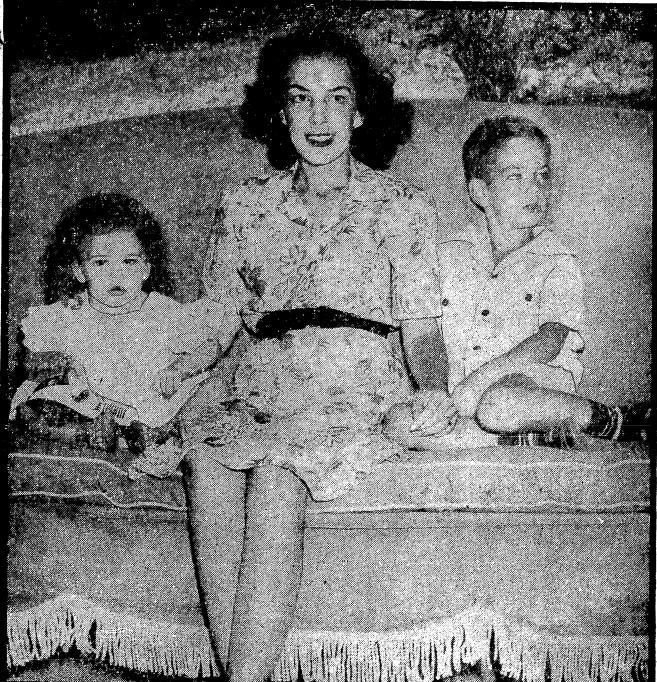
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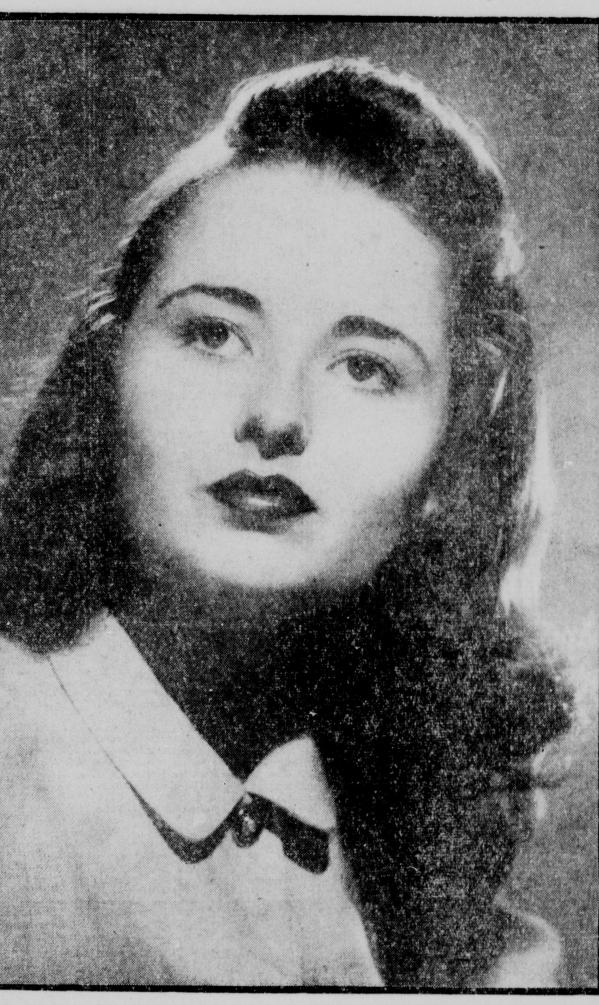
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Firnberg-Sanford Wedding Takes Place At The First Methodist Church

Miss Firnberg Weds Mr. Sanford

Fashionable Throng Witnesses The Marriage Of Popular Young Couple

The First Methodist Church was suffused in mellow candlelight on the night of July the twelfth when Miss Margaret Elizabeth Firnberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Firnberg, became the bride of Mr. Edward Hugh Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hugh Sanford of New Orleans, La. Beautiful music flooded the church when Allbritton, organist ren-

while the candles were lighted and far bound the guests more being the candles were lighted and far bound the guests more being the candles were lighted and far bound the guests more being the candles were lighted and far bound the candles were lighted and Mike Baccich, Mr. Jack Easterling and Mr. Bob Firnberg. The lovely voice of Mrs. George Temple, was heard in two of the old favorites, "The Sweet-est Story Ever Told," and "Believe Me

against a lush, green background of fern and smilax. In semi-circle for-White gladiolus were silhouetted mation, tall white candelabra supported myriad cathedral tapers. Bows of emerald green ribbon and

the family and intimate friend.

The maid of honor. Miss Lee Slagle, sleeves. The skirts were long and full. ground of fern. They all wore garlands of daisies in

their hair and carried arm bouquets of

gave her in marriage, wore a bouffant hanced the beauty of the table. white marquisette gown of delicacy

MOTHER'S IN THE KITCHEN

making sandwiches and things: it

it's BROGAN'S SUREBEST BREAD she's using she's as happy as most

kings. Not only is mother happy

but all who eat sandwiches made

from this delicious, moist, sweet-

tasting bread. It isn't the filling

It's the bread itself and that's why it's important to always ask for

BROGAN'S SUREBEST BREAD.

Feed it to the children and you will be giving them the very staff

of life. SUREBEST BREAD is packed with vitamins and satisfies

IT ISN'T TOO soon to start think-

ing about your first year at college and the suit and coat you'll wear.

FINK THE TAILOR will make you

a trim, two-piece suit and tailor it in collegiate manner. In FINK'S

beautiful air-cooled shop you can

select the correct materials in the

color you love best and then be

fitted without any inconvenience.

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man starting off for college. . . . FINK will tailor your sport coats in typical collegiate style.

"THERE'S NO FRIGATE LIKE

A BCOK to take you miles away."
... That's why FERD LEVI, Monroe's oldest stationery shop, recom-

mends books for the stay-at-home this summer. At FERD LEVI'S the

newest as well as the oldest books

are found. FERD LEVI is also headquarters for swim suits .

the kind that hold their lines, their color and good looks. Don't go

near the water unless you wear

one of these perfect swim suits. FERD LEVI is also headquarters

WHILE MONROE SIMMERS in

the blistering July heat BAKAL'S remains as cool as an iceberg. However, it isn't the cool atmosphere

that draws the crowds to BAKAL'S these days. . It's the palatable food that attracts them day after day. BAKAL'S caters to hostesses

who want something out of the ordinary. A fruit plate at BAKAL'S is something to rave about on a

hot summer day. Steaks and sea-

food cooked in the BAKAL man-

YOU'LL HAVE A WEDDING

laced with every lovely old tradi-tion if you place everything in the

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SHOP. She is brimming with new ideas for wedding bouquets. She designed the exquisite fan-shaped

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all the necessary equipment for church or home decorations. . . It's truly beautiful when combined

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YOU CAN KEEP your serenity these hot summer nights when all

about you are losing theirs if you

ner are always in demand.

for unique party favors.

that makes good sandwiches. .

while the candles were lighted and the guests were being seated by the groomsmen, Mr. H. L. Johns, Jr., Mr. Mike Baccich Mr. Jack Fasterling and tuberoses and bride's roses tied with long lengths of white tulle and white satin ribbon.

The bride wore the bridegroom's gift, an exquisite oriental pearl neck-Ever Told," and "Believe Me lace and bracelet, brought from Those Endearing Young Shanghai, China.

The bride's mother walked down the mother wore a caramel-colored crepe model with white orchid corsage. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Smith fern marked the pews reserved for wore a black lace model with corsage of white carnations.

Gracious courtesies were extended and the bridesmaids, Miss Polly Jean at the Firnberg home during the re-Phelps, Miss Lucille Mosely, Miss ception following the ceremony. A Martha Roddy and Miss Louise Mun- white color theme was portrayed in son, wore diaphanous gowns of lime the floral decorations, which congreen marquisette designed off-the- sisted of white gladiolus, tuberoses, shoulder effect with short puffed and perennial phlox against a back-

The three-tiered wedding cake oc cupied the center of the dining table. Shasta daisies tied with long lengths which was overlaid with a lace cloth. of green ribbon.

The cake was embossed with roses,
Mr. William Sanford served as best lilies of the valley, calla lilies, and orange blossoms, the top layer being The impressive ceremony was per-formed by Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of white satin radiating from the cake the First Methodist Church. The nup- to fourteen points on the table were tial hour was seven-thirty o'clock in bouquets of tuberoses, tied with bows the evening.

bouquets of tuberoses, tied with bows of white satin. In lily shaped crystal The bride, walking down the white vases were white gladiolus. Crystal carpeted aisle with her father who candelabra with tall white tapers en-

Special treatment was given to the was fashioned over mantel. Two white swans held tall white satin, off-the-shoulder effect spikes of white gladiolus on either with deep yoke edged with a bertha side of the mirror, and graduating of Alencon lace. The long, full skirt, to mantel level, giving a perfect setover hoops was trimmed with paniers ting for the bride as she stood in of lace. Her heirloom lace veil was the receiving line. Beautiful arrange-

motor every night to the beautiful RAINBOW INN. This beautiful INN is absolutely all a girl could

hope for by way of romantic set-

ting. . . . Smooth service, a dance floor that's swept with a cool

breeze, and an orchestra that sup-

plies sentimental music. If your

beau isn't susceptible in this set-

ting our advice to you is to try another man. The food at the

RAINBOW INN is everything your taste desires. . . . In fact it's quite wonderful. At the cocktail bar

you can sip your rim-sugared daiquiris in cool comfort.

EVERYBODY LOVES A BABY

but only the thoughtful prospec-

tive mother prepares for the baby's arrival by wearing a scientific NU-LIFT girdle now being shown at

SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. It is en-

a touch of excitement to everything you'll wear this fall, so the fashion designers tell us. THE R & A JEWELLY SHOP is not only prepared to them to the product of the prod

pared to show you fabulous jewels but beautiful costume jewelry you'll wear with your tailleur. Of course we all know the R & A

is known as the "House of Dia-

monds" and has sent many a bride

to the altar wearing a diamond solitaire of rare beauty. Young men just naturally turn to the R & A when investing in an en-

gagement ring.



RINEHART-BROOKS WEDDING ATTENDANTS

From left to right, Edward Harner, the second. Ann Rinehart and Jim Harner, who served as attendants in the Rinehart-Brooks wedding at the First Methodist Church, West Monroe, last month.

throughout the house. Smith and Mrs. H. C. Hutchinson as- Company as an engineer.

SHOPPE Corille white crepe gown, presided over the Arthur, Tex. punch bowl, where three hundred and fifty guests were served individually, iced cakes and mints. Assisting in the dining room were M'ss Sally Ann Wave, in white organdy; Miss Margaret Gambrell, in a pink gown, and Miss Patty Lee Padgett in a pink and black gown.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Miss Marie Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Louise Munson; of Jeanerette; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchison, of El Dorado, Ark.; Mr.

The bride changed her wedding raiwith a white coat with fan back in and accessories of blue. The young

n the Smoky Mountains. The bride is a graduate of the Oua-chita Parish High School and Sophie chita Parish High School and Sophie Many lovely gifts were on display Newcomb College where she was a and were viewed by the guests. member of Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of Delta Beta Sigma.

Mr. Sanford is a graduate of Tu-tertained following rehearsal in the

ments of white flowers were used lane University where he was a mem- Tucker home on Pine street, Mrs. ber of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He Tucker being assisted by Mrs. Gray-The bride's two aunts, Miss Marie is now associated with the Texas Oil

Following their honeymcon Mr. and

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Con-

rad Albright and Mrs. M. H. Hollis entertained at a shower tea in the home of Mrs. Albright on North Sixth

Pink radiance roses in artistic arrangements were used throughout the reception rooms.

The honor guest wore a black draped model with a corsage of pink carnations from her hostesses, as she stood and Mrs. B. H. Sanford, Mrs. A. F. with them and her mother and the Butler. Mr. William Sanford, Mr. Mike. groom's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stennette, with them and her mother and the Baccich, Mr. Ed Baldinger, Mr. Robert Vacarro, Mr. George Davis, Mr. Louis Ramos, Mr. Ed Taylor, Mr. E. J. Gil-Mrs. Stennette wore black. All wore harmonizing corsages.

Miss Alice Jones, wearing white linen, presided over the gues Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. the prevailing fashion. She wore an Grayson, Mrs. Lloyd Machen, Mrs. off-the-face hat of navy blue taffeta Aaron Kierbow, and Mrs. T. P. Hale. Lime punch was served from a cryscouple will spend their honeymoon tal bowl embedded in a mound of pink radiance roses. Individual cakes and wedding mints were passed.

son Hicks in dispensing the courtes-

Mrs. C. B. McQuiller, wearing a Mrs. Sanford will be at home in Port Trays of delectable confections were served to Miss Maurice Tucker, Mr. Dorothy Nelson, Miss Margie Bolton, she had to flatten herself against a Mrs. Grayson Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. wall to let a bus go by.

Tucker. wall to let a bus go by.

Continuing, Mrs. Mayo spoke of Ha-

operation at the St. Francis Sani-

Purely Personal

Albin P. Lass'ter, former residents doors of Cuban mahogany are thick, of this city who have been making hurricane resisting. their home for the past seven years . Modern Havana is spread out with in Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex. They recently purchased the Walter Black Prado, leading to and from the giant nome, 201 Stubbs Avenue, and with capitol. There's a dramatic approach their two handsome children, Perry to the president's palace which looks and Warren, are now happily at home like something out of the Arabian to their old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nights. The huge Nacional de Cuba Lassiter will have the pleasure of introducing their son, Warren, to their friends as he was born after they the entire scene. Mrs. Mayo, one of left Monroe and is now five years Monroe's prominent artists, did some old. Perry, the oldest son, is now eleven years of age.

Are you ready to make your dress hems six inches from the floor? That's how long your late summer and fall cocktail dresses will be and the ef- ing and give glowing accounts of the at her home from a recent major opfect is as slim as a pencil. Monroe vacationists returning from New York City tell us that smart women are instance, will carry memories of her wearing their dresses just a few inches above the ankles and they look "sim-

trotters. They are leaving the city daily on planes, on luxury cruisers. in shiny new cars and in air-cooled Pullmans. Two vacationists, Miss Carrie Dee Drew and Miss Harriett Boyle. left the city yesterday bound for New York City where they will spend a few days before boarding a steamer for a Saguenay river cruise. They will visit Montreal and Quebec. Such an invigorating trip as this will bring Miss Boyle and Miss Drew back home greatly refreshed and ready for the strenuous season ahead. They are strenuous season ahead. both members of the public school

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo and son, Mr. Henry Mayo, Jr., have just returned from a vacation packed with thrills. They spent one week at Miami Beach before boarding a plane for Havana. Making a flying trip to Cuba is literally as well figuratively popular with visitors in Miami, for the ninety minutes which the travel posters advertise seems like a mere snap of the fingers, according to Mrs. Mayo. She even enjoyed walking into the airport waiting room as it gave her the feeling of foreign travel. The signs are in both English and Spanish and it is a toss-up whether you are weighed in kilograms or pounds, depending on the nationality of the clerk. Mrs. Mayo is most enthusiastic over her first visit in Havana. The airport, she says, is almost 20 miles from Havana and buses and cars are driven as only Latins can drive, with Guy Edward Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. insouciance and abandon. She spoke Richard Taylor, Miss Alice Jones, Miss of emerging from a street so narrow

vana as a city of pure enchantment. Dick Campbell, 12, son of Mr. and The view at night is incredibly beau-Mrs. Sam Campbell, underwent an tiful. The buildings are the color of a good sun tan, if they are ancient; His condition pure white or with a faintly pinkish tinge if they are modern. All the

It is always a pleasure to note the doors and windows are covered with return to Monroe of such substantial graceful iron grill work which makes worthwhile citizens as Mr. and Mrs. the hearts of American covetous. The wedding. The ceremony will go for-

While many vacationists are leaving the city daily others are returnscenic beauty they feasted their eyes upon. Mrs. G. R. Stephenson, for visit in the Pacific northwest and Canada with her for the remainder of her life. She toured the Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone National Park Monroe residents are certainly globe and visited for several days at beautiful Chateau Lake Louise in the District of Alberta, Canada. The wild life in th's northern region was a source of amazement and the grandeur of the mountains are inspiring.

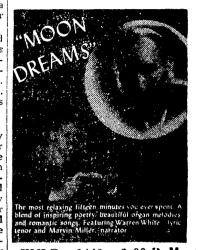
Mrs. Stephenson visited the Grand Coulee Dam near Spokane, Wash. It's the largest in the world and spectacular. Mrs. Stephenson was accompanied on this trip by her sister, Mrs. R. S. Bridges, of Little Rock, Ark. They visited in Chicago and St. Louis

Miss Jane Kilpatrick, whose family has been identified with Monroe for generations will be a traditional bride despite the recent bereavement in the family and the necessity of cancelling all prenuptial affairs. She will wear the ceremonious antique ivory satin wedding gown she selected far in advance of her wedding and will walk down a white carpeted aisle flooded with candelight at St. Matthew's Catholic Church Friday, July 25, at 6 o'clock in the evening to become the bride of Mr. Louis Joseph Wilbert, Jr. Miss Kilpatrick will make a beautiful bride as she has Patrician features, lovely dark brown hair and is tall and slender like her attrac-

Bennett. The passing on of Mrs. Kilpatrick's father, Dr. F. C. Bennett, prominently identified with the medical profession for years, necessitated wedding. The ceremony will go forward as planned but the reception scheduled to take place at the Kilpatrick home, on Park Avenue, will not be held.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamomns of Caripito, Venezuela, formerly of Sterlington, Louisiana, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Stanley William Sisk of El Sombrero, Venezuela. Mr. Sisk is the son of Mrs. W. R. Adams of Atlanta, Georgia. The wedding will take place the latter part of November in the home

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Dean Selig is now convalescing eration at St. Francis sanitarium. At her bedside while she was ill was her son, Jonas Dean Selig of Charleston, S. C. He is stationed in the U.S. Naval hospital as staff pharmacist, third class. Mrs. Selig's sister, Mrs. R. A. Wasson of Baton Rouge was also at her bedside.



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Firnberg-Sanford Wedding Takes Place At The First Methodist Church

Miss Firnberg Weds Mr. Sanford

Fashionable Throng Witnesses The Marriage Of Popular Young Couple

The First Methodist Church was suffused in mellow candlelight on the night of July the twelfth when Miss Margaret Elizabeth Firnberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Firnberg, became the bride of Mr. Edward Hugh Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hugh Sanford of New Orleans, La. Beautiful music flooded the church when

dered a brilliant prenuptial concert Mr. Bob Firnberg. The lovely voice of Mrs. George Temple, was heard in The Sweettwo of the old favorites, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Shanghai, China.

ported myriad cathedral tapers.

the family and intimate friend.

sleeves. The skirts were long and full.

They all wore garlands of daisies in

The three-tiered wedding cake oc-

gave her in marriage, wore a bouffant hanced the beauty of the table.

while the candles were lighted and far beyond the hemline of the skirt. the guests were being seated by the groomsmen, Mr. H. L. Johns, Jr., Mr. Mike Baccich, Mr. Jack Easterling and long lengths of white tulle and white

White gladiolus were silhouetted against a lush, green background of fern and smilax. In semi-circle formation, tall utility and like and pink over the silhouetted against a lush, green background of azure blue with corsage of tuberoses and pink over the silhouetted against a lush over the silhouetted against a lush green background of azure blue with corsage of tuberoses and pink over the silhouetted against a lush, green background of azure blue with corsage of tuberoses. mation, tall white candelabra supported myriad cathedral tapers.

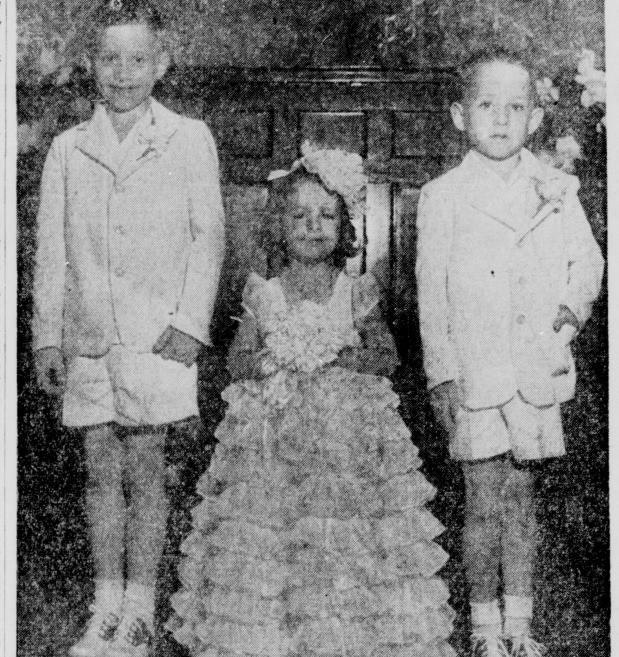
and pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a caramel-colored crepe Bows of emerald green ribbon and bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Smith fern marked the pews reserved for wore a black lace model with corsage of white carnations.

The maid of honor. Miss Lee Slagle, and the bridesmaids, Miss Polly Jean Phelps, Miss Lucille Mosely, Miss Martha Roddy and Miss Louise Munson, wore diaphanous gowns of lime the floral decorations, which congreen marquisette designed off-the- sisted of white gladiolus, tuberoses, shoulder effect with short puffed and perennial phlox against a back-

their hair and carried arm bouquets of cupied the center of the dining table, Shasta daisies tied with long lengths which was overlaid with a lace cloth. Mr. William Sanford served as best lilies of the valley, calla lilies, and orange blossoms, the top layer being The impressive ceremony was per- completely covered with flowers. On formed by Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of white satin radiating from the cake the First Methodist Church. The nup- to fourteen points on the table were tial hour was seven-thirty o'clock in bouquets of tuberoses, tied with bows of white satin. In lily shaped crystal The bride, walking down the white vases were white gladiolus. Crystal carpeted aisle with her father who candelabra with tall white tapers en-

white marquisette gown of delicacy and grace. It was fashioned over mantel. Two white swans held tall white satin, off-the-shoulder effect spikes of white gladiolus on either with deep yoke edged with a bertha side of the mirror, and graduating of Alencon lace. The long, full skirt, to mantel level, giving a perfect setof lace. Her heirloom lace veil was the receiving line. Beautiful arrange-

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RINEHART-BROOKS WEDDING ATTENDANTS

From left to right, Edward Harper, the second, Ann Rinehart and Jim Harper, who served as attendants in the Rinehart-Brooks wedding at the First Methodist Church, West Monroe, last month.

throughout the house. Smith and Mrs. H. C. Hutchinson as- Company as an engineer.

Mrs. C. B. McQuiner, wearing white crepe gown, presided over the white crepe gown, presided over the hundred Arthur, Tex. gown, and Miss Patty Lee Padgett

Hutchison, of El Dorado, Ark.: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sanford, Mrs. A. F. with them and her mother and the Butler, Mr. William Sanford, Mr. Mike groom's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stennette, Vacarro, Mr. George Davis, Mr. Louis and Mrs. Tucker wore pastel dresses, Ramos, Mr. Ed Taylor, Mr. E. J. Gil-Mrs. Stennette wore black. All wore

The bride changed her wedding rai- Miss Alice Jones, wearing white ment for a smart tailleur of navy blue linen, presided over the guest book. off-the-face hat of navy blue taffeta Aaron Kierbow, and Mrs. T. P. Hale.

in the Smoky Mountains. The bride is a graduate of the Oua- wedding mints were passed. Newcomb College where she was a and were viewed by the guests.

over hoops was trimmed with paniers ting for the bride as she stood in ments of white flowers were used lane University where he was a mem- Tucker home on Pine street, Mrs. ber of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He Tucker being assisted by Mrs. Gray- pending on the nationality of the The bride's two aunts, Miss Marie is now associated with the Texas Oil son Hicks in dispensing the courtes-

and fifty guests were served indi- On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Con-

vidually, iced cakes and mints. As- rad Albright and Mrs. M. H. Hollis Dorothy Nelson, Miss Margie Bolton, she had to flatten herself against a sisting in the dining room were Mss entertained at a shower tea in the Mrs. Grayson Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. wall to let a bus go by. Sally Ann Wave, in white organdy; home of Mrs. Albright on North Sixth Miss Margaret Gambrell, in a pink street.

The honor guest wore a black draped is reported as favorable. Jeanerette; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. model with a corsage of pink carnations from her hostesses, as she stood Baccich, Mr. Ed Baldinger, Mr. Robert to receive. Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Hollis harmonizing corsages.

with a white coat with fan back in Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs he prevailing fashion. She wore an Grayson, Mrs. Lloyd Machen, Mrs and accessories of blue. The young couple will spend their honeymoon tal bowl embedded in a mound of pink radiance roses. Individual cakes and

chita Parish High School and Sophie Many lovely gifts were on display member of Chi Omega sorority. She Members of the Tucker-Fleming also a member of Delta Beta Sigma. wedding party were delightfully en-Mr. Sanford is a graduate of Tu-tertained following rehearsal in the

Following their honeymoon Mr. and ies. Mrs. C. B. McQuiller, wearing a Mrs. Sanford will be at home in Port Trays of delectable confections were from Havana and buses and cars are

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of this city who have been making hurricane resisting. eleven years of age.

hems six inches from the floor? That's how long your late summer and fall ing the city daily others are return-

rie Dee Drew and Miss Harriett Boyle, of the mountains are inspiring. greatly refreshed and ready for the en route home. strenuous season ahead. They are both members of the public school

and it is a toss-up whether you are weighed in kilograms or pounds, de-Mrs. Mayo is most enthusiastic over her first visit in Havana. The airport, she says, is almost 20 miles served to Miss Maurice Tucker, Mr. driven as only Latins can drive, with Guy Edward Fleming, Mr., and Mrs. insouciance and abandon. She spoke Richard Taylor, Miss Alice Jones, Miss of emerging from a street so narrow

Continuing, Mrs. Mayo spoke of Havana as a city of pure enchantment. Dick Campbell, 12, son of Mr. and The view at night is incredibly beau-Pink radiance roses in artistic ar-Mrs. Sam Campbell, underwent an tiful. The buildings are the color Out-of-town guests attending the rangements were used throughout the operation at the St. Francis Sani- of a good sun tan, if they are ancient tarium on Saturday. His condition pure white or with a faintly pinkish tinge if they are modern. All the

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their home for the past seven years in Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex. They a handsome, wide boulevard, the not be held. recently purchased the Walter Black Prado, leading to and from the giant home, 201 Stubbs Avenue, and with capitol. There's a dramatic approach Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamomns of Catheir two handsome children, Perry to the president's palace which looks ripito, Venezuela, formerly of Sterland Warren, are now happily at home like something out of the Arabian to their old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nights. The huge Nacional de Cuba gagement and approaching marriage Lassiter will have the pleasure of Hotel is on a hill, overlooking the of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to introducing their son, Warren, to their Gulf of Morro Castle, and dominates Stanley William Sisk of El Sombrero, friends as he was born after they the entire scene. Mrs. Mayo, one of Venezuela. Mr. Sisk is the son of Venezuela. left Monroe and is now five years Monroe's prominent artists, did some Mrs. W. R. Adams of Atlanta, Georgia. old. Perry, the oldest son, is now sketching while in Havana and was The wedding will take place the amused by the curiosity of the na- latter part of November in the home

cocktail dresses will be and the effect is as slim as a pencil. Monroe vacationists returning from New York

Mrs. Dean Seng is not constant at her home from a recent major operation at St. Francis sanitarium.

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left the city yesterday bound for New Mrs. Stephenson visited the Grand York City where they will spend a Coulee Dam near Spokane, Wash. It's few days before boarding a steamer the largest in the world and specfor a Saguenay river cruise. They tacular. Mrs. Stephenson was accomwill visit Montreal and Quebec. Such panied on this trip by her sister, Mrs. an invigorating trip as this will bring R. S. Bridges, of Little Rock, Ark. Miss Boyle and Miss Drew back home They visited in Chicago and St. Louis

Miss Jane Kilpatrick, whose family has been identified with Monroe for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo and son, despite the recent bereavement in generations will be a traditional bride Mr. Henry Mayo, Jr., have just returned from a vacation packed with thrills. They spent one week at wear the ceremonious antique ivory Miami Beach before boarding a plane satin wedding gown she selected far for Havana. Making a flying trip to in advance of her wedding and will Cuba is literally as well figuratively walk down a white carpeted aisle popular with visitors in Miami, for flooded with candelight at St. Matthe ninety minutes which the travel thew's Catholic Church Friday, July posters advertise seems like a mere 25, at 6 o'clock in the evening to snap of the fingers, according to Mrs. become the bride of Mr. Louis Joseph Mayo. She even enjoyed walking into Wilbert, Jr. Miss Kilpatrick will make the airport waiting room as it gave a beautiful bride as she has Patrician her the feeling of foreign travel. The features, lovely dark brown hair and signs are in both English and Spanish is tall and slender like her attrac-

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Miss Carr Weds Mr. R. I. Waldrup

Impressive Ceremony Unites Young Couple At The First Baptist Church

A beautiful white, light weight wool suit with sparkling rhinestone buttons was worn by Miss Doris Marie Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr when she walked with her father down the aisle at the First Baptist Church to wed Mr. Roland Ivy Waldrup, son of Mrs. Ira Walrup at three o'clock on the afternoon of June 22.

Society

Calendar

The Delta Sigma fraternity will hold

Monday

Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple No.

l. will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at Castle hall, 127 1/2 St. John street.

speaker. Subject, "Worthwhile Plants

Members are requested to bring a

bug, insect, or specimen of animal

Hostesses: Mrs. J. F. Dennis, chair-

man, Mrs. Walter C. Fisher, Mrs. Jack

Bagwell, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. C. A.

Eastern Star members cordially in-

Meeting of Monroe Rebekah lodge

Meeting of Equality Club with Miss Ozell Thompson, 1809 McGuire. 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Friendship Temple No. 3 of the
Pythian Sisters will hold a regular

The W. M. S. of the Parkview Bap-

tist Church will meet in the follow-

ing circles: Circle 1, Mrs. Harry Rob-

10 a. m.; Circle 3, Mrs. J. W. Ham-

thread and scissors to work with.

The Woman's Society of Christian

service of the First Methodist Church

will meet at the church for a gen-

eral study on Christian and Race.

taught by Mrs. E. C. Gib. on. 3 p. m.

Regular meeting of the Beta Delta

sorority in the home of Miss Monita

Ann Ritter, 3202 Harrison St. 6 p. m.

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Caldwell and Mrs. Carl C. Moore.

From Our Old Gardens."

and 10 p. m.

vited. 8 p.m.

The church was fragrant with the perfume of Lardenias, the south's favorite summer flower. They enwined the chancel rail and overflowed from urns placed in a semicircle on the altar against a background of ferns, southern smilax, gladioli.

The bride wore an off-the-face white hat with shoulder length veil. She wore a corsage of white orchids a d carried a white leather Bible the home of Joe Kern, 1104 north third. 2 p. m. adorned with sprays of white gladioli Regular meeting of Phi Kappa fraand long lengths of narrow white ternity with Joe Kern, North Third, at 2 p.m. satin ribbon.

While the guests were being seated Regular meeting of Sigma Phi Omega by the two groomsmen, W. A. Carr, North Fourth St. 2:00 p. m. Jr., and H. L. Waldrup, the organist. Mrs. Raymond Spence, rendered a Mrs. Raymond Spence, rendered a its weekly meeting at the home of s'ort concert and accompanied the Bud Marx, 403 Alexander Avenue at soloist, Miss Jean Dozier, who sang 2:15 p.m. "O Promise Me" and "Because." Organ numbers included "Prelude" by Chopin. "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and 'mtermezzo" by Massenet.

Miss Lois Carr, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. She wore a ments will be served. blue and white linen model with brown accessories and a widebrimmed hat of white straw. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mr. Robert M. Lenoine served as best man.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. A reception at the Carr home was held following the ceremony. Mrs. life from her garden. Carr, the bride's mother, received the guests in a lovely white eyelet embroidery mode' with white accessories and a corsage of white carnatons. The groom's mother wore a nummery model of print with corsage of white carnations.

In the candlelit dining room the bride and groom cut their wedding cake before departing for their honeymoon in New Orleans. It was a threeconfection beautifully embossed and surmounted with figurines of a bride and groom.

The bride's table was overlaid with

handsome lace and at the four corners were plaques of white gladioli. White gladioli also overflowed from urns placed at every vantage point in the living room and dining room. variety of confections were served with frosted frappe. Mrs. R. C. Carr,

aunt of the bride, presided over the ounch bowl. Others assisting were Mrs. A. D. Mathys and Mrs. P. L. For sentimental reasons the bride and groom cut their wedding cake

with a silver knife from their wed-The bride wore for traveling a

hite model trimmed in gold buttons. er hat was of brown and all accesies were of white including her rsage of white orchids.

Following their honeymoon, and groom will be at home to present. neir friends at 1004 Cole avenue. The bride is a graduate of the Duachita Parish High School and he Monroe Commercial School. She as a member of the Lionettes while high school.

Mr. Waldrup is also a graduate of e Ouachita Parish High School. He now associated with the Monroe office Equipment Co. Out-of-town guests attending the

vedding were: Uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carr of Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. William Bry-Lumkin, Jr., and son. Stevie, Lake Charles, La. and Mrs. Marion A. Vene and son. Marion Lane, of Lake Charles, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Popich of New Orleans, La.

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A social club was organized by

mbers of the Monroe Rebe Rah odge, No. 66. This new club will known as the Rebe Rah Sunshine Officers elected were Opal ompson, president: Rosetta Thompon, vice-president; Flor ce Ricks, sectary, and Beatrice Worley, treas-

The first meeting was held Thursay night at Bernstein Park, with 25 ers attending.

Miss Barbara Woolman, Atlanta, Ga., guest of Miss Anna Lee Russell.





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MASON-EISENHARDT BRIDAL ATTENDANTS



Bridal attendants in the Mason-Eisenhardt nuptial event, from left to right, are: Miss Nell McCormick, Mrs. Hodge E. Mason, Miss Peggy Mason, Ouida Diane McGee, flower girl, and Miss Annia Mae Wall.

Dollar at the home of Mrs. Speer. 8:00 p. m.

All sisters and knights come with candidates for initiation. Refresh-Semi-formal dance at the Recreation Center for Beta Delta members Regular meeting of the Welcome Garden Club of the Twin Cit'es, 2:30 pledges, rushees, and dates from 7:30 p.m., West Monroe Library Building. Mrs. U. B. Evans, president of the Louisiana Garden Club Federation,

Pallet party for Beta Delta members, pledges, and rushees at the home of Miss Monita Ann Ritter, 3202 Harri-

Thursday, July 24 Mrs. E. L. Ritter will entertain the Beta Delta members, pledges, and rushees with a breakfast in her home from 8 to 10.

Call meeting of the Beta Delta so-Mrs. H. O. Cooley, Cooktown road, Rusion La., is hostess at a tea for Miss rority in the home of Miss Evelyn Clarice Davis between the hours of 8 Gochenour, 603 South 3rd, 3 p. m. Swimming party at the Municipal-Regular meeting of Louise L. Mc-Guire Chapter No. 4, O. E. S. All

Natatorium for Beta Delta members, pledges, rushees, and dates from 6 to 8. Weiner roast will follow in the of Miss Rose Marie Wall, 507 Rochelle, from 8 to 10.

Friday, July 25' Marriage of Miss Jane Kilpatrick and Mr. Louis Joseph Wilbert, Jr., at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. 6 p. m.

members, pledges, and rushees in the Rose" was played softly. home of Miss Mary Agnes Rizzo, 1111 North 4th St., 3 to 6 p. m. Beta Delta members, pledges,

erts, 610 Alexander, 10 a. m.; Circle rushees, and dates will meet at the Mrs. George Fink, 1109 North 2nd. home of Bill Rodriguez, 507 Park Ave., for a Scavenger Hunt from 7 to 10. Saturday, July 26
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Meeting of Girl Scouts at the recreation hall. Bring cloth, needle and Beta Delta members, pledges, rushees, and their dates at 2 p. m. Meeting of the Quid Nunc Club in Beta Delta members, pledges, the home of Miss Pat Wadley, 218 rushees, and their dates will meet at Howard street, 2 p. m. Important Georgia Tucker for a hayride to meeting, all members urged to be Chemin-a-Haut at 5:30 p. m.

Sunday, July 27 Beta Delta members, pledges, and rushees will attend the 11 o'clock mass at St. Matthew's. Meet in front of

the church. Semi-formal tea in the home o Miss Evelyn Gochenour, 603 South 3rd from 3 to 5 for Beta Delta mem bers, pledges, and rushees. Tuesday, July 29

Wednesday, July 23
Mrs. L. M. Posey and Mrs. A. J.
Speer will entertain for, Mrs. Cecil
Agnes Rizzo, 1111 North Fourth St. 7 Regular meeting of the Beta Delta sorority in the home of Miss Mary Johnson, formerly Miss Barbara Jane p. m.

MISS MAURICE TUCKER AND MR. GUY EDWARD FLEMING ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

with a white satin ribbon.

of the groom.

She observed the tradition of some-

Immediately following the cere-

Eliciting widespread interest is the blue with white accessories and car-announcement of the marriage of ried a white Bible surmounted with Miss Maurice Tucker, only daughter pom-pom asters and tuberoses tied of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, and Mr. Guy Edward Fleming, son of Mrs. Myrtle Stennette and the late Mr. Robert Fleming, which was solemnized with considerable dignity and She wore a string of pearls, a gift impressiveness on July 12 at the home

of the bride's parents. Rev. I. L. Ycager, pastor of the Stone Avenue Methodist Church of Monroe and close friend of the bride, performed the double ring service vitnessed by members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Baskets of marconi daisies, pompom asters and fern formed the background for the exchange of the mariage vows. Candelabra supporting tall white candles flanked the improvised altar.

Miss Margie Bolton, of Alexandria, an intimate friend of the bride, rendered an organ concert. She wore a p. m.
Informal coke hour for Beta Delta

blue crepe model. While Miss Alice
Jones lighted the candles, "To a Wild Miss Dorothy Nelson, a former

roommate of the bride at Louisiana College, was the soloist. She sang in lovely voice, "I Love You Truly." Miss Nelson and Miss Jones wore pastel models with harmonizing cor-

The traditional bridal choruses were rendered. The bride's attendant, Mrs. Richard Taylor, wore a becoming two-piece model of white linen with inserts of Irish Iace. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the bride, which vas surmounted with pastel tied with pastel ribbons. Mr. Richard Taylor served the groom

n the capacity of best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a model of Alice



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embossed in pastel shades were also

The bride's mother wore a pink crepe model with corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a navy sheer model with carnation corsage, extended the courtesies and were assisted by Mrs. Gravson Hicks and Miss Aline Hilton wearing summery, crepe frocks with white carnation corsages, assisted in the cour-The gifts were on display in thing old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

room set aside for this purpose. After a honeymoon trip the young couple went to Little Rock, Ark. where the bridegroom is employed by mony, a reception was held. The the Missouri Pacific Railroad Combride's table overlaid with lace cover pany.

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Miss Tisdale Will Be A Fall Bride

Engagement Of Miss Louise Tisdale Announced Today By Her Parents

Presaging a prominent wedding of early fall is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Dent Tisdale of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Mr. Charles Freeman Nunnally, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nunnally of Alexandria.

The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church, this city, on the night of September 6 at 8 o'clock. The reception following will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Virginia Hotel. Miss Tisdale, is one of the attractive tern were presented the bride at this

nembers of Monroe's younger set and s exceptionally talented as a pianist. She is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and attended Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, for two years. Last year she attended the Louisiana State University and will work for her degree after her marriage. She is a member of Delta Beta Sigma and was pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Nunnally is a graduate of the Bolton High School in Alexandria and attended the Louisiana State University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Dagger inter-fraternity. He served for three years in the Pacific. . ¥6 ₹6

Another levely courtesy was extended by Mrs. Bari Corry and her daughter, Mrs. Dot Curtis, at the Barr nome on South Grand street, Mrs. W. G. Hedgepeth and Mrs. J. W. Hinton entertained for Miss Tucker in the Hedgepeth home on Friday afternoon, Summer flowers in all the pastel shades were noted in the reception

Conversation highlighted the occsion and the iced drinks were served with dainty sandwiches and confec-

Two salad plates in her chosen pat-



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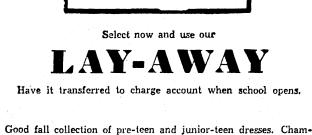


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Impressive Ceremony Unites Young Couple At The First Baptist Church

A beautiful white, light weight wool suit with sparkling rhinestone buttons was worn by Miss Doris Marie Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr when she walked with her father down the aisle at the First Baptist Church to wed Mr. Roland Ivy Waldrup, son of Mrs. Ira Walrup at three o'clock on the afternoon of June 22.

The church was fragrant with the perfume of gardenias, the south's favorite summer flower. They entwined the chancel rail and overwed from urns placed in a semicircle on the altar against a background of ferns, southern smilax,

The bride wore an off-the-face white hat with shoulder length veil. She wore a corsage of white orchids a d carried a white leather Bible adorned with sprays of white gladioli adorned with sprays of white gladioli Regular meeting of Phi Kappa fra-ternity with Joe Kern, North Third, at

by the two groomsmen, W. A. Carr, North Fourth St. 2:00 p. m. Jr., and H. L. Waldrup, the organist. soloist, Miss Jean Dozier, who sang 2:15 p.m. "O Promise Me" and "Because." Organ numbers included "Prelude" by 'Clair de Lune" by Debussy and 'intermezzo" by Massenet.

served as maid of honor. She wore a ments will be served. blue and white linen model with Regular meeting of the Welcome brown accessories and a wide- Garden Club of the Twin Cities, 2:30 pledges, rushees, and dates from 7:30 brimmed hat of white straw. Her p.m., West Monroe Library Building. to 10. corsage was of white carnations.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the From Our Old Gardens." First Baptist Church, officiated.

neld following the ceremony. Mrs. life from her garden. sories and a corsage of white carna- Caldwell and Mrs. Carl C. Moore. tons. The groom's mother wore a

ide and groom cut their wedding cake before departing for their honeymoon in New Orleans. It was a threetiered confection beautifully em- Eastern Star members cordially in- pledges, rushees, and dates from 6 to bossed and surmounted with figurines vited. 8 p.m. of a bride and groom.

The bride's table was overlaid with handsome lace and at the four cor- Meeting of Equality Club with Miss White gladioli also overflowed from urns placed at every vantage point in the living room and dining room.

A variety of confections were served with frosted frappe. Mrs. R. C. Carr, aunt of the bride, presided over the punch bowl. Others assisting were Mrs. A. D. Mathys and Mrs. P. L.

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and groom will be at home to present. friends at 1004 Cole avenue. bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and roe Commercial School. She

a member of the Lionettes while Ouachita Parish High School. He

ow associated with the Monroe Ann Ritter, 3202 Harrison St. 6 p. m. Office Equipment Co.

Out-of-town guests attending the de, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carr of Johnson, formerly Miss Barbara Jane p. m. ke Charles, La.; Mrs. William Bry-Lumkin, Jr., and son, Stevie, ake Charles, La. and Mrs. Marion A. ene and son. Marion Lane, of Lake harles, La.: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Popich New Orleans, La. * * *

A social club was organized by embers of the Monroe Rebe Rab lge, No. 66. This new club will own as the Rebe Rah Sunshine Officers elected were Opal ompson, president: Rosetta Thompn, vice-president; Flor'ce Ricks, secetary, and Beatrice Worley, treas-

The first meeting was held Thursnight at Bernstein Park, with 25 nbers attending.

Miss Barbara Woolman, Atlanta, Ga. guest of Miss Anna Lee Russell.





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Society Calendar

Regular meeting of Phi Kappa in the home of Joe Kern, 1104 north

While the guests were being seated Regular meeting of Sigma Phi Omega

The Delta Sigma fraternity will hold Mrs. Raymond Spence, rendered a its weekly meeting at the home of s' ort concert and accompanied the Bud Marx, 403 Alexander Avenue at

Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple No. opin, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, 1, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at Miss Lois Carr, the bride's sister, candidates for initiation. Refresh-Center for Beta Delta members,

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Mrs. U. B. Evans, president of the Mr. Robert M. Lenoine served as Louisiana Garden Club Federation, speaker. Subject, "Worthwhile Plants

Members are requested to bring a son A reception at the Carr home was bug, insect, or specimen of animal

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Regular meeting of Louise L. Mc-Guire Chapter No. 4, O. E. S. All

Meeting of Monroe Rebekah lodge 66 at Woodman hall, 8 p. m.

ners were plaques of white gladioli. Ozell Thompson, 1809 McGuire. 8 p. m. Marriage of Miss Jane Kilpatrick Miss Margie Bolton, of Alexandria

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular 6 p. m. business meeting at 7:30 p. m. T' 2 W. M. S. of the Parkview Bap-

tist Church will meet in the following circles: Circle 1, Mrs. Harry Roberts, 610 Alexander, 10 a. m.; Circle 2, Mrs. George Fink, 1109 North 2nd. 10 a. m.; Circle 3, Mrs. J. W. Hammett, 409 Hilton, 2:30 p. m.

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> The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church for a general study on Christian and Race. taught by Mrs. E. C. Gib. on. 3 p. m. Regular meeting of the Beta Delta sorority in the home of Miss Monita

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Bridal attendants in the Mason-Eisenhardt nuptial event, from left to right, are: Miss Nell McCormick, Mrs. Hodge E.

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The wedding of Miss Janis Mae Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.

R. Brown and Mr. Charles Kitching-

ham, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. B.

Kitchingham, of this city, was beau-

tifully solemnized with an impressive

double-ring ceremony at the Calvary

Baptist Church on June 21 at 6 o'clock

in the evening, with the groom's

father, Rev. Kitchingham, officiating

The altar was banked with baskets

of pink and blue hydrangeas. Candles

in the seven-branched candelabra on

the altar were lighted by Mrs. Grant

Clark, while the planist, Elain Brothers, played softly, "I Love You Truly."

The soloist, Rev. C. S. Cadwallender, rendered "Always," followed with a prayer by Rev. Grant Clark, pastor

of the church.

The bride's mother, Mrs. D. R.

Brown, wore a pink lace model, with

black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Norma Jeane

Dozier, maid-of-honor, wore a blue gown, with a corsage of pink carna-

tions. Mr. John Kitchingham, brother

of the groom, served as best man.

The bride walked down the aisle

with her father, Mr. D. R. Brown, who gave her in marriage. Her gown of pink crepe had a fitted bodice,

with a full skirt and a bustle. The

neckline was embroidered with seed pearls. Her accessories were black

and pink and she wore an orchid corsage. For something old she wore string of pearls, for something bor-

rowed, a ring, and for good luck a

Immediately following the ceremony

reception was held in the Brown

home. A three-tiered wedding cake

Jo Anne Brown, Belma Lee Knight,

Elois Brothers and Elizabeth Kitch-

ingham presided over the punch bowl.

After the bride and groom cut their

The bride is a graduate of this year's

the young couple will be at home to

Mr. and Mrs. Frances G. Prophit and

son, Peter of Cleveland, Ohio, are

guests of Mrs. Prophit's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. P. O. Larsen left Friday morn-

tapers in crystal candelabra.

penny in her shoe.

MISS NITA ANN LANDREAUX WEDS MR. OGLESBEE AT ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Charming simplicity characterized the wedding July 10th of Miss Nita Ann Landreaux, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landreaux and Mr. Willard Clifton Oglesbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Oglesbee.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 6:30 in the evening at St. Matthew's Catholic Church with Monseignor J. C. Marsh officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with bowls of marigolds and shasta daisies. Williamson, organist, rendered a pro- sweet peas, blue hydrangias and marigram of prenuptial music. "To a Wild golds were artistically arranged in the Rose" by McDowell was played softly living room. In the dining room pink during the ceremony.

was marked by the playing of the handmade tablecloth placed over pink traditional wedding march. Miss Inez Landreaux, sister of the bride was the tiered confection embossed with pink maid of honor. She wore a rose print- rosebuds and soft green leaves and ed sheer with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations and tube and groom. Encircling the cake was a roses. Bridesmaid, Miss Doris Langarland of pink roses and fern. Pink dreaux, also a sister of the bride, was satin ribbon streamers were attached attired in green sheer with white ac- to the crystal holders supporting tall cessories and wore a corsage of white pink candles. carnations. The bride, given in mar- Mrs. Claire Inzina served punch riage by her father, was lovely in a suit of blue gabardine with white table overlaid with a handmade lace accessories and a corsage of split car- cloth on pink satin and was adorned nations and tube roses. She carried with crystal bowls of pink roses and an ivory satin covered prayer book fern. Crystal trays holding individual mounted with carnations and satin cakes and mints embossed with pink streamers which was presented to her by Sister Patricia and her Sodalists in 1944. In observing the bridal tradi-Mrs. Bertman Wallette and Misses tions the bride wore for something Dolores Stewart, Judith and Ethel old a broach belonging to her pa- Lee Landreaux and Lee Wallette. ternal great grandmother and for something borrowed, the handker-chief used by her aunt, Mrs. J. J. pink candles. Miss Mildred McKnight Moricelli, on her wedding day. Mr. Was in charge of the bride's book.
M. T. Austin attended the groom as best man and Hr. Gail Harkins was the cake the young couple left to



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Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride on the White's Ferry Road. Receiving with the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Landreaux and Mr. and Mrs. Oglesbee, Mrs. Landreaux wore rose sheer with corsage of carnations and tube roses. Mrs. Oglesbee wore white linen with carnation corsage

The house was banked with garden Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Della flowers. Crystal bowls of perenial roses and fern were used. The bridal The entrance of the wedding party table was adorned with a handsome surmounted with a miniature bride

occupy their apartment at 619 Calypso

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bertman Wallette and son of Grand Ecore, La., Mrs. J. J. Maricelli and son of Campti, La., and Mr. Loyd Maricelli of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Juliet Marx, New York, is visiting in the home of Mrs. Sig Masur for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitchingham, whose wedding was a recent event of interest, cut their wedding cake at the reception following their marriage.

CUT THEIR WEDDING CAKE

A DEMURELY FEMININE LOOK WILL BE NOTED IN COLLEGE GIRL'S WARDROBE THIS YEAR

new generation of freshmen, stream- worsted patterns are increasingly ing over college campuses this fall, liked. will have a difficult kind of style personality." The fashions worn by of sportswear—active and spectator and all other related branches of ready

rush around corners to make their er, fuller skirts get collegiennes okay. class . . . streaking over campus Skirts and sweaters forever-they

the delight of the faculty). Trouser plaid skirt. fashions, popular as ever, will reflect this general "tidying up of appearance," too, as they will fit better. Narrow shoulders, tiny waists and Beach Party longer, full skirts will give the datebound college girl a prettier, more

demurely feminine look. And finally gowns with jutting hips, miniature waist and flattering neckline. throughout the country for its spe- after swimming. cial "College Fashions" supplement on

June 4. Women's Wear Daily finds that tradition, a certain amount of vouthful "group complex" and everyday routine set the pace for campus fashion acceptances. The college girls outlined this year's wardrobe "musts" for Women's Wear Daily as follows:

Quality, simplicity and value are the "big three" in the minds of girls assembling their college clothes. College girls are—and must be—longrange planners. They like simplicity because it is sensible; and to many college girls simplicity and good taste are synonymous. They demand good quality because it carries a better quarantee for prolonged (and usually hard) wear . . . and because it, too, ecomes synonymous with good taste.

By quality the college girl means good, wearable fabrics, such as tweeds, lan plaids, gabardines, neutral flan- Rubin. nels. She means good workmanship, good fit, smart, sensible styling. Symhair coats and gabardine coats, imported and domestic classic sweaters, well-fitting tweed and gabardine suits, men's wear gray flannels, sturdy cor-duroys, shirtwaist and button-front dresses in "interesting" fabrics, colors

and patterns. These fashions, which are the backbone of a good college wardrobe, basically remain the same, yet every year—and this year more than ever -they change. They are longer, fuller, brighter, more varied, more individual. They are the "Changing Classics" which dominate the fashion picture throughout the year on campuses everywhere.

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A beach party last week brought a few fraternity members and their 'dates' together. Present were: Jack Rickerson and Arden Girault, Toby Bancroft and Ann Parish, James Shamblin and Marguerite Lamkin, Donald Johnson and Doris Jones. George Lester and Sara Bruno, Danny Cristman and Joan Parker, Dick Pipes and Jo Ann Ransome, K. D. Hayes and Libby Butler. Jerry Bridges and Joan Snellings, Dent Tisdale and Ann Joyce Ayers, Barlow Inabinet and Cleta Harville, Donald Bussy and Mary McHenry, Buddy Culpepper and Peggy Frantom, John-

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Mrs. Nelson Abell and Miss Bennie Hughes have returned from New Orleans where they attended the marriage of Miss Elizabeth (Mimi) Mc-Connel, formerly of this city, and John Walton Sherrouse. Jr., at Christ Church Cathedral, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson Dunn announce the arrival of their second child, William Edward, born July 15 at the St. Francis Sanatorium. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards Dunn of New Orleans, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Annie W. Trousdale.

Friends of Hubert Newport will be glad to hear that he is on the way home from several years service in Europe. His mother, Mrs. Ethe! Newport, received a cable from him from Paris, that he was sailing on the S. S. Vance from Bremerhaven, Germany on July 12th and expected to be home by the end of July.

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in the evening, with the groom's

father, Rev. Kitchingham, officiating

of pink and blue hydrangeas. Candles

in the seven-branched candelabra on

the altar were lighted by Mrs. Grant

Clark, while the planist, Elain Broth-

prayer by Rev. Grant Clark, pastor

The bride's mother, Mrs. D. R.

Brown, wore a pink lace model, with

black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Norma Jeane

gown, with a corsage of pink carna-

with her father, Mr. D. R. Brown,

who gave her in marriage. Her gown

of pink crepe had a fitted bodice, with a full skirt and a bustle. The

neckline was embroidered with seed

pearls. Her accessories were black

and pink and she wore an orchid

corsage. For something old she wore a string of pearls, for something bor-

rowed, a ring, and for good luck a

Immediately following the ceremony

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The altar was banked with baskets

the wedding July 10th of Miss Nita a reception was held in the home of Ann Landreaux, lovely daughter of the bride on the White's Ferry Road. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landreaux and Mr. Willard Clifton Oglesbee, son of Mr. Receiving with the bridal party were

formed at 6:30 in the evening at St. rose sheer with corsage of carnations Matthew's Catholic Church with Mon-seignor J. C. Marsh officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with white linen with carnation corsage.

Williamson, organist, rendered a pro- sweet peas, blue hydrangias and marigram of prenuptial music. "To a Wild golds were artistically arranged in the Rose" by McDowell was played softly living room. In the dining room pink

was marked by the playing of the handmade tablecloth placed over pink traditional wedding march. Miss Inez Landreaux, sister of the bride was the tiered confection embossed with pink maid of honor. She wore a rose print- rosebuds and soft green leaves and ed sheer with navy accessories and a surmounted with a miniature bride corsage of white carnations and tube and groom. Encircling the cake was a roses. Bridesmaid, Miss Doris Lan- garland of pink roses and fern. Pink dreaux, also a sister of the bride, was satin ribbon streamers were attached attired in green sheer with white ac- to the crystal holders supporting tall cessories and wore a corsage of white pink candles. carnations. The bride, given in mar- Mrs. Claire Inzina served punch something borrowed, the handker- brides book by soft light from tall M. T. Austin attended the groom as Following the ceremony of cutting best man and Hr. Gail Harkins was the cake the young couple left to



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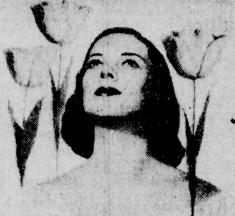
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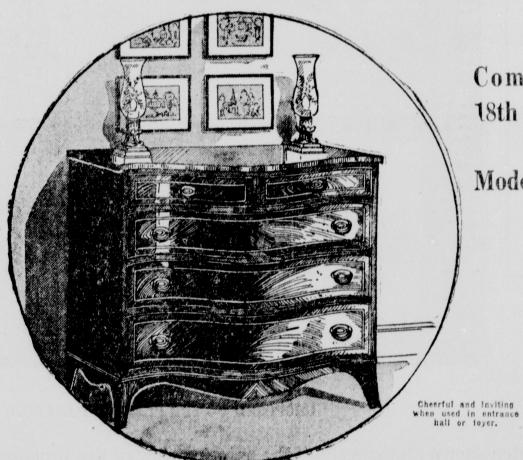


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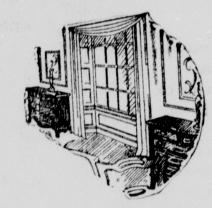
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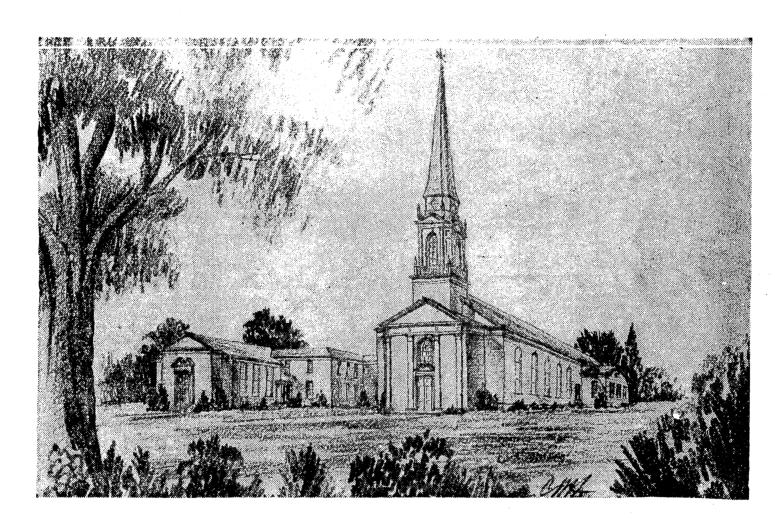
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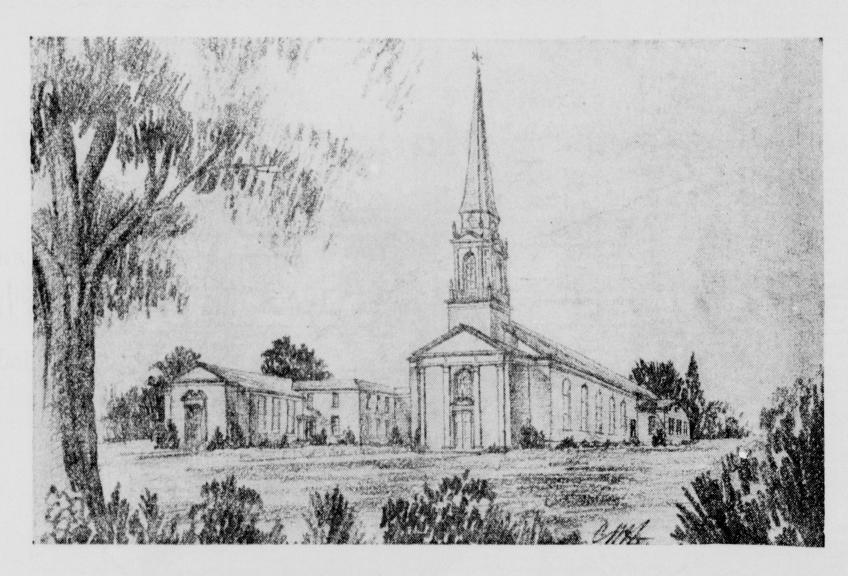
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mony Thursday morning at 11 o'clock extending into streamers in the back. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Father Gregory H. Keller officiating, Miss Berenice Zambie, daughter of orchid net heart centered with a the bride of Ford Tonos, son of Mr. streamers of orchid satin ribbon tied and Mrs. Mike Tonos of Greenville, to lover's knots. The two maids car-

Burning tapers cast a soft glow ground. On either side were large heart matching those of the maids. baskets of the same flowers and white candles in white candelabra. The communion rail was embanked with the side altars.

down as the time approached for the boutonnieres of white carnations.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. L. J. Bell, soloist, Miss Rose Ann Brocato, organist, and Mrs. Lois Carter, viorinist. Mrs. Bell sang "Because" preceeding the ceremony and "Ave Maria" during nuptial mass, Miss Brocato and Mrs. Carter played during the entire cere-

The ushers, Fred Abide of Leland, Miss., James Zambie, George Tonore of Monroe, La., and Paul Abide of Greenville, Miss., walked down the aisle double file and stood at the

To the strains of the traditional wedding march, the bride walked with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white duchess satin, fashioned with tight fitting bodice buttoned down the back. It had a sweetheart neckline and the leg-of-mutton sleeves were tight fitting below the elbow and ended in calla points over the hands. The full skirt fell in graceful folds and ended in a long train. Her long veil of net fell from a dutch bonnet heavily beaded in pearls. Her only ornament was a diamond necklace, a family heirloom, belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Joe Gootee. She carried a bouquet of stephonotis, centered with a white orchid, from which fell showers of ribbon with stephonotis tied in lover's knots.

Mrs. George Tonore, of Monroe, La., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Joseph. cousin of the bride, and Miss Nora Tonos, sister of the groom. Janice Zambie, niece of the bride, was flower girl. All wore identical models of lime green summer taffeta, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, tight waist with elbow length sleeves and a skirt gathered full in front, with ruffles in the back and ending in a short train. They wore small heart shaped hats of green tulle

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In an impressive double ring cere- trimmed with a velvet bow, the tulle

The matron of honor carried an Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zambie, became purple orchid and gypsophelia, with ried identical cerise net hearts enover the alter where vases and twined with cerise roses and fever-baskets of white gladiolus and majestic daisies provided the back- The flower girl carried a miniature

Mr. John Tonos, brother of the groom served as best man. The ring bearer, James Zambie, Jr., was gladioli flourettes and majestic daisies dressed in white and carried a calla against a background of greenery. lily with a satin bow. The altar boys, Bowls of the same flowers decorated Eugene Joseph and Vincent Ruane wore white cassocks with wide red The white aisle cloth was rolled belts. All male attendants wore

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Catholic Club.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zambie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tonos and the bride and groom.

Mrs. Zambie wore a model of gray figured print with white accessories and a corsage of white camellias. Mrs. Tonos was attractively attired in a costume of black, with white lace trim. Her flowers were white carnations.

The bride's table, covered with an exquisite cloth of lace, was centered with an artistic arrangement of white carnations and snapdragons. The bride and groom cut their beautiful wedding cake and Mrs. Mike Etoch presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. Joe Gootee had charge of the bride's

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Homer Harrington, Mrs. James Zambie and Mrs. Henry Zambie.

The bride and groom left for an extended wedding trip and on their return will be at home in Greenville, Miss., where Mr. Tonos is engaged in

Miss Maurice Tucker, whose marriage on July twelfth was an event of interest and inspiration for a number of lovely affairs during her engagement days.

The miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Inez Craighead was included in the courtesies.
The corsage presented Miss Tucker

afforded a pretty accent for the summer print she was wearing. The gifts presented in unique man-

ner consisted of china, silver and crystal in her wedding pattern, as well as numerous other girfts of a more personal nature.

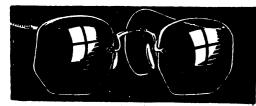
Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Alice Jones entertained informally in her honor on Tuesday evening of last week. The time was spent most pleasantly with bridal contests adding a note of merriment. Miss Jones served iced drinks and dainty viands to Miss Tucker and Misses Jo Lane Jarrell, Mary Lee Frost, Laverne Kierbow of Ruston, Jean Crosby and Sylvia Banata of

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Truman doctrine was declared March 12, Lovett said that the "urgency" has increased since President Truman first laid his program before Congress, Subsequently Congress approved the program and the state department started it on funds borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pending an appropriation from Congress.
"I think it is clear." Lovett said,

"that the urgency of this program, as stated by the president in his message, has been greatly increased by subsequent events in Greece and in the rest of the world. "As you know from the daily papers,

battle with large numbers of welltrained and well-equipped guerrillas on the northern front.

"Guerrilla leaders have openly stated their purpose to try to set up a stooge government by force and the Greek government is faced with a much more critical security problem than that which existed at the time of

the president's message." Some of the American funds would go directly for military assistance to the Greeks in their fight against the Communists. Col. Carl T. Tischbein of the army general staff said \$135,000,-000 of the \$300,000,000 for Greece would be spent on military supplies and food. estimated \$90,000,000 of the \$100,-000,000 for Turkey would be used on

military supplies. Actually while most concern here at the moment is centered on the criti-cal situation in Greece, there is also some apprehension over the next steps in development of the Marshall plan for European recovery because of differences among the United States, Britain and France over industrial

revival of western Germany. Thus three major Washington policies-the Truman doctrine, Marshall plan and reliance on the United Nations to keep the peace—are under fire this week-end. Together they form an integrated pattern of American resistance to the growth of disorder and the spread of Communism as an extension of Soviet power in

How they will come through the tests which they now face may be known, at least partially, within a week. These are the difficulties in which they are involved:

Truman-while Turkey is for moment a quiet sector, the United States is committed in Greece to do everything it can in terms of economic help and military supplies to prevent Communists from overthrowing the Greek government.

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OUT-OF-TOWN WEDDING IS OF INTEREST TO A WIDE CIRCLE OF MONROE FRIENDS

at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with

The matron of honor carried an Father Gregory H. Keller officiating,

over the alter where vases and twined with cerise roses and feverbaskets of white gladiolus and ma- few, with streamers of the same color. jestic daisies provided the back- The flower girl carried a miniature ground. On either side were large heart matching those of the maids. the side altars.

down as the time approached for the boutonnieres of white carnations. entrance of the bridal party.

rendered by Mrs. L. J. Bell. soloist, Catholic Club. Miss Rose Ann Brocato, organist, and sang "Because" preceeding the cere- Tonos and the bride and groom. mony and "Ave Maria" during nup-

of Monroe, La., and Paul Abide of carnations Greenville, Miss., walked down the altar rail.

fitting bodice buttoned down the back. book. It had a sweetheart neckline and the leg-of-mutton sleeves were tight fitting below the elbow and ended in calla points over the hands. The full skirt fell in graceful folds and ended in a long train. Her long veil of net fell from a dutch bonnet heavily beaded in pearls. Her only ornament was a diamond necklace, a family heirloom, belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Joe Gootee. She carried a bouquet of stephonotis, centered with a white orchid, from which fell showers of ribbon with stephonotis tied in lover's knots.

Mrs. George Tonore, of Monroe, La., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Joseph, cousin of the bride, and Miss Nora Tonos, sister of the groom. Janice Zambie, niece of the bride, was flower girl. All wore identical models of lime green summer taffeta, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, tight waist with elbow length sleeves and a skirt gathered full in front, with ruffles in the back and ending in a short train. They wore small heart shaped hats of green tulle

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In an impressive double ring cere- trimmed with a velvet bow, the tulle mony Thursday morning at 11 o'clock extending into streamers in the back.

Miss Berenice Zambie, daughter of orchid net heart centered with a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zambie, became purple orchid and gypsophelia, with the bride of Ford Tonos, son of Mr. streamers of orchid satin ribbon tied and Mrs. Mike Tonos of Greenville, to lover's knots. The two maids car-Burning tapers cast a soft glow ried identical cerise net hearts en-

baskets of the same flowers and white Mr. John Tonos, brother of the candles in white candelabra. The groom served as best man. The ring communion rail was embanked with bearer, James Zambie, Jr., was gladioli flourettes and majestic daisies dressed in white and carried a calla against a background of greenery. lily with a satin bow. The altar boys, Bowls of the same flowers decorated Eugene Joseph and Vincent Ruane, wore white cassocks with wide red The white aisle cloth was rolled belts. All male attendants wore

Immediately following the cere-A program of nuptial music was mony a reception was held at the

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Lois Carter, violinist. Mrs. Bell Mrs. Joe Zambie, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mrs. Zambie wore a model of gray tial mass. Miss Brocato and Mrs. Car- figured print with white accessories ter played during the entire cere- and a corsage of white camellias Mrs. Tonos was attractively attired The ushers, Fred Abide of Leland, in a costume of black, with white Miss., James Zambie, George Tonore lace trim. Her flowers were white

The bride's table, covered with an aisle double file and stood at the exquisite cloth of lace, was centered with an artistic arrangement of white To the strains of the traditional carnations and snapdragons. The wedding march, the bride walked bride and groom cut their beautiful with her father, who gave her in mar- wedding cake and Mrs. Mike Etoch riage. She wore a gown of white presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. duchess satin, fashioned with tight Joe Gootee had charge of the bride's

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Homer Harrington, Mrs. James Zambie and Mrs. Henry Zambie.

The bride and groom left for an extended wedding trip and on their return will be at home in Greenville, Miss., where Mr. Tonos is engaged in

Miss Maurice Tucker, whose marriage on July twelfth was an event of interest and inspiration for a number of lovely affairs during her engagement days.

The miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Inez Craighead was included in the courtesies. The corsage presented Miss Tucker afforded a pretty accent for the sum-

mer print she was wearing. The gifts presented in unique manner consisted of china, silver and crys-

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Miss Betty Stripling of Nacogdoches, Texas, was the house guest last week of Miss June Lewis. She was the central figure at numerous social affairs given in her honor. Miss Stripling's visit was shortened by the departure of Miss Lewis for Boulder, Colo., where she will take up special work at the university for the remainder of the summer.

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Fournament with a 4 and 3 victory

over Thomas Sheehan, Birmingham,

Stranahan's victory, an uphill battle

that found him 3 down at the end of

the morning round of 18 holes, gave

him a spot in tomorrow's champion-

ship stretch of 36 holes with Marvin

(Bud) Ward, the genial golfer from

Spokane, Wash., who defeated Robert (Bob) Willits, Kansas City, 3 and 1,

It will be the third meeting of

Stranahan and Ward, who stand all-

even for their first two matches.

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holes for the Western crown lst year

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irons and a steady putter, had a 5

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finished the round 3 up.
The fighting Irishman, Notre Dame

medalist in 1939, lost his touch during

the afternoon round and Stranahan

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FOOTBALL DODGERS

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Conference signed halfback Larry Mc-

Keel and End Marvin Goodman of

New York.-The Brooklyn club of

in today's semi-finals.

Mich., today.

YANKS MOVE INTO HIGH GEAR AGAIN, SHADE TIGERS, 2-1

Win Puts New York At Head Of Pack By Fat 111/2 Games Margin

DETROIT, July 19.—(P)—Back in high gear with the pressure off from their record-equalling victory string, the runaway New York Yankees squeezed out a 2 to 1 triumph today over the Detroit Tigers-their 32nd victory in 36 games-and restored their American league lead to 11 1/2

Allie Reynolds, Yankee fireball hurler, tossed a smart five-hitter at the second place Tigers to register his 11th win of the season in a duel with Detroit's Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who gave up only six blows. Box score:

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ZRan for Mayo in 8th.

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zzzFiled out for Trout in 9th.

Score by innings:

New York 200 000 000 000—2

Detroit 000 000 010—1

Runs batted in: Lindell. DiMaggio, Mayo.

Two-base hits: Henrich, Lake, Evers, Mayo.
Stolen base: Lake, Double plays: Stirnweiss, Rizzuto and McQuinn: Cullenbine
(unassisted). Left on bases: New York 4.

Detroit 10. Bases on balls: Off Reynolds 5.

Trout 1. Strikeouts: By Reynolds 5. Hit
by pitcher: By Reynolds (Evers). Umpires

McKinley, Boyer, Rommel and Passarella.

Time: 1:42. Attendance: 31,772.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.-(AP)-For their second consecutive game with Boston. the St. Louis Browns appeared to be playing a man named Williams today as they dropped a 1 to 0 loss to the the long-range project has just been Red Sox, but Pitcher Earl Johnson's three hitter was a contributing factor. Lanky Ted, whose five hits last light including two homers were good for five runs, despite Boston's one-run defeat, singled to right field in the sixth and scored Johnny Pesky with the games' only run.

Recreation Baseball STANDINGS

Won Lost Pct Red Shield 0 1,000 Sid's Dodgers 5 Yesterday's Results Red Shield 20, L. T. I. 1

Next Saturday's Game

Red Shield vs. Sid's, 2 p. m., Neville

The Red Shield baseball team scored its seventh straight victory here yesstitute, 20 to 1, behind one-hit pitching by Cecil Johnson, McKay and Boatright led the Shield offensive with three hits each, and Johnson and Fleming socked homers. Barclay eighth to pile up a decisive margin accounted for the lone L. T. I. hit. In the second game. Cliff Coggins Jones and McKay shared the Red Shield catching. The losing battery had a perfect day at the plate himwas Mitchell and Barclay.

The Shielders, seeking more competition, are in the market for games with out-of-town teams catering to

SETTING THE TABLE FOR MR. DUCK



The first step in the long range program to bring ducks and geese back to Louisiana and keep them here during the winter seasons has just been undertaken by the wild life and fisheries department with the completion of the largest duck food planting project ever attempted in the state. The photo above shows one of several crews busily engaged in planting native duck foods on one of the lakes in two of the state's largest game sanctuaries, Marsh Island and the state wildlife refuge on the gulf coast.

LOCAL SHOOTER

'Buck' Hargus, Monroe, Re-

gional Sharpshooter At

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M. L. "Buck" Hargus, 704 South

Third street, Monroe, won the regional

Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma,

Toxas, Arkansas, and Louisiana at

Shooting in his third National Rifle

Association registered match, Hargus

was high in his class with a score

of 1,549 out of a possible 1.600 points,

dropping 51 through a three days'

E. L. Maroney, New Orleans, was

second among the sharpshooters with

Leo Stephenson, Stillwater, Okla.,

R. C. Pope, master, of Dallas, Tex.

was the regional winner in the mas-

shooter in four matches, second once

SPORTS

ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 19.-(AP)-The All

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been shifted to Lowell for financial

reasons . . . and they're not the first

nillionaires to have that kind of

Only six regulars from Georgia's Sugar Bowl football team were in

this year's graduating class and five have signed with pro teams. Charley

bell, the big Princeton golfer who has

Amateur, is the son of a former Harvard miler. His brother, Rolla, Jr.,

we would have done if George Wilde

hadn't been declared ineligible." . .

In the interest of keeping towels dry

our correspondent reports that

George, who signed with the Redskins, never ran better than second

also is a fine golfer.

ters' class.

Tulsa, Okla., last week-end.

STATE WILL OFFER DUCKS MORE FOOD FOR WINTER VISIT

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 19.— (Special)—"Soup's on" for Mr. Duck in Louisiana.

repared, and the welcome mat laid out for the long-time-no-see amphibious prodigal and his web-footed ompanions, Cousins Geese.

While other states have been crying in their beer, so to speak, over the absence of mallards, pintails, canvasbacks, shovelers and ring-necks, the Pelican State has gone out to lure Mr. Duck back to his former happy hunting—er, feeding—grounds.
Louisiana through its Department of Wild Life and Fisheries has undertalten a five-year plan-not to be confused with those of the Russians-

for the restoration of migratory bird feeding areas, and the first phase of shoot of twelve matches. completed. About 1.000 acres of duck ponds on Marsh Island and the State Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf coast have been stocked with transplanted delicacies. These tasty dishes include

widgeon grass, banana water lilly, gray duck moss and wild cherry. all of which combine to make a tempting table d'hote for the expected visitors. The idea for transplanting duck aggregate. foods from overstocked to understocked areas was the brain-child of Armand P. Daspit, director of the fur and refuge division of the Wild Life and Fisheries department. Following selection of foods and areas

the division spent the entire month of June in carrying out the work. Commissioner Luther S. Montgomery, who had approved the project, was an interested spectator.

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CARDS CUT INTO BROOKLYN LEAD WITH 7-TO-5 WIN

Dodgers See National Margin Dwindle To Two And Half Games

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Totals

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ZGrounded out for Furillo in 9th.

zzStruck out for Behrman in 8th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis

200 200 210—7

Brooklyn

210 100 100—5

Runs batted in: Medwick 2, Dusak.
Schoendienst 2, Northey, Furillo, Stanky,
Robinson, Jorgensen. Two-base hits: Robinson, Jorgensen. Two-base hits: Robinson, Jorgensen. Three-base hits: Slaughter, Northey. Stoien bases: Robinson.
Walker. Double play: Lombardi, Reese and
Robinson. Lett on bases: St. Louis 12.
Brooklyn 10. Bases on balis: Cff Lombardi
5, Pollet 4, Dickson 2. Behrman 1, Strikeouts: By Lombardi 3, Pollet 4, Dickson 2

Hits: Off Pollet 8 in 5 innings; Dickson
2 in 1: 3; Casey of in 1. Wild pitch: Pollet.
Winning pitcher: Dickson. Losing pitcher:
Lombardi Umpires: Reardon. Conlan, and
Goetz. Time: 2:48. Attendance: 15,635 paid. class against a field of shooters from

SAIN BLANKS BUCS

BOSTON, July 19.-(AP)-Johnny ain turned in his 11th victory of the season and his third shutout tonight as the Boston Braves blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0, to move into a virtual tie for second place with the New York Giants, and two and a half games in back of the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers. A paid crowd of 22.584 fans saw Sain

In addition to wining the aggregate medal, Hargus placed first sharpand was first in the metallic sights Hargus' performance discounts any idea that a beginner has no chance istered match here only last March,

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bell, the big Princeton golfer who has The Baton Rouge boys had 39 been going so well in the Western points, to 24 for second, 22 for third and 29 for fourth. Billy Higginbotham, Baton Rouge high, son of W. G. ((Hickey) Hig-

ginbotham, L. S. U. swam coach, Word from Texas is that T. C. U. was top man with 16 1/2 points. grid fans likely will be weepin into their Pilsner next fall about "What their Pilsner next fall about "What academy was second with 14 1/2. Helen Brupacher, of McDonogh led the girls with 18 points.

DRIVES HIS OWN Detroit.-Albion Fallon of Detroit will pilot his boat Miss Great Lakes team during spring drills. . . . Seems for the first time in the 40th Internathat T. C. U.'s opponents ought to do tional Gold Cup Regatta in Rockaway Inlet, Jamaica Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10.

Eligibility Of Shreveport Legion Ball Club Still Being Contended

August 4.

Season With L. T. I. In

der negotiation for another date in

Bishop is seeking games with other

Class B teams who are fielding teams

for the first time this season, or those

who are resuming football after sev-

eral years lapse. Only the L. T. I. con-

tate night games. Plans are being dis-

cussed whreby temporary bleacher

The undefeated Red Shield softball

September or in October.

to Jonesville Dec. 5. Townsmen who are

next two weeks.

Natchitoches Joins Monroe-BLOCK IN QUEST

Shreveport American Legion Junior baseball officials termed Monroe-West Monroe claims that elegibility records of Shreveport Bluebyrd players were 'ridiculous" in press reports published yesterday, and said Harry Martinez, New Orleans, state director of legion hall had declined to act on the protest as no evidence had been placed before him to justify disqualifeation of the Bluebyrds.

But Shreveport still was not in the clear yesterday, despite the Shreveport announcements.

Monroe legion officials yesterday further pushed the protest, and at the same time it was learned Minden, loser to Shreveport in the Fourth District playoff, and Natchitoches, scheduled to play in the North Louisiana finals against Shreveport, (are also demanding proof of eligibility of certain

Shreveport has apparently tried to put Monroe-West Monroe in the light of being poor loser by declaring that the protest was entered after Shreveport had evened the series with the locals here Thursday afternoon.

Actually, Manager Pete Medak of the Monroe-West Monroe team informed Manager Bill Bailey, Shreveport, and Umpire Wolfe before the first game at Shreveport, which the Twin City club won, that the entire

At the Tuesday game, the contending clubs presented their player eligibility qualifications for checking. Medak presented birth certificates on all his players and they were approved. But, Medak said, the Shreveport qualifications as far as birth certificates were concerned, were not certified.

"There was no way of telling from the birth notices submitted by Shreveport whether they were certificates or not," Medak said. "They carried no file number or date of reording.

Legion baseball rules say certified records must be available on all boys born since January 1, 1930, and that the birth must be recorded with a recognized state agency, such as the bureau of vital statistics, before Janu-

The records submitted by Shreve-PLAY NATCHITOCHES CLUB port, Medak contends could have been obtained since January 1 of this

"We do not contend that the Shreveport players are not eligible. We are simply asking for proof that they are since their eligibility can not be definitely determined by the type of records that were shown to us mock in one of the Tribe runs and as he and his mates prevented any of the at Shreveport Tuesday," Medak main-

With the type of birth records submitted by Shreveport, Monroe-West Monroe could have been playing Mark Boatright, a 15-year-old, and Accardo, pitcher. Lawson Fleming, but they were not used by the Twin City club because they had obtained "delayed" certificates, obtained since lact January 1, Medak said.

Legion officials here said Martinez had been asked before the season opened for a ruling on the status of Boatright and Fleming and the club was advised not to play them. If Martinez continues to rule against the protests agginst Shreveport, Legion offiicals here said the case would be appealed to the state's Legion base-

ball board of review for a final de-H. Flood Madison Jr., Monroe attorney and legionnaire who prepared

ball at Annapolis, Oct. 16, 1948.

last night said he was of the opinion that the Fourth District commander had not certified the Shreveport team as required by the rules, although

With the Legion baseball playoffs moving at a fast pace, it is uncertain what the status of the Monroe-West Monroe or Minden clubs would be if Shreveport's club is ruled out. The state semi-finals begin this week. If the protest goes through after the Natchitoches-Shreveport playoff gets underway, then Natchitoches may be qualified as the team for the state finals. If the protest could be upheld as early as today or tomorrow, then Monroe-West Monroe might be designated to play Natchitoches. The reported Minden protest, if pushed at this late date, probably would not help that club since its district champion had to be designated not later than July 13.

Monroe-West Monroe won the first playoff game with Shreveport, 3-2, but lost the next two and the series,

JAYCEES PLAY RUSTON **ALL-STARS HERE TODAY**

The Monroe-West Monroe Jaycees will play the Ruston All-Stars this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Barkdull Faulk school grounds, according to John Morwood, manager. This game will be an exhibition af-

fair and should be very interesting. The Jaycees are a newly organized games with no losses. The Ruston All-Stars are reported to have a very good softball team and would like to show Monroe what they can expect when the tournament comes off in August.

Jaycees who will play are John Morwood, L. B. Armstrong, Harrell Morrison, Louis Gruber, Joe Gimler, Sidney Gill. Margin Gleason, Osborn Willis, E. W. Washington, Jr., Mike John Jr., Charles Biggar, Curtis Nichols, T. S. Breard, M. L. Causey, Sam Hartman, and A. G. Rivers.

GONZALES GETS NOD

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—(P)—

Jose (Babe) Gonzales of Los Angeles, fought his way to victory here last night over Eddie Bertolino of Galveston by a ten round decision

The entire backbone of the island of

3 MONROE TEAMS

OF GRID GAMES eation department.

Winners of the event will qualify for the state championship tourna-

Jonesville Eleven Will Open JONESVILLE, La., July 19 .-(Special)-Frank Bishop, who will parishes. coach Block High Bears' first football

Director Hesketh last night eam in over a decade, has issued a that all teams in the district file their call for candidates to report Monday, First game of the season will be played September 19 against Louisiana Training Institute in Monroe. A tentative game with Mangham is un-

test has been scheduled in Sepember and no games have carded yet for October. The Mangham tilt probably will fill one of these open dates. Series Scheduled For **Tomorrow Night** Nov. 7 and have an open date, Nov. 14. Crowville will invade Jonesville

The City League, fastest of Mon-Nov. 21. Wisner will play host to the Block gridders Nov. 28 and then come its championship playoffs here to- up lead at the end of nine holes in morrow with the top four clubs of the ten-team circuit battling it out equipment for the Block team are for the loop title. seeking lighting equipment to facili-

he semi-final series will go until a team wins two games to qualify for the championship finals.

Spatafora's Pharmacy, the favored had evened the match at the 24th hole. aggregation, against fourth place Co-operative Dairies at 7 o'clock on the of time until Stranahan was to close Bishop, former Louisiana Tech star guard, was selected over approxinately 15 others who sought the Block Barkdull Faulk diamond, and at 8:30 on the same lot the Amvets, who finished third in the league race, will konda Country Club's hilly course. High post. The husky ex-Marine lieutenant was coach at Newellton last tackle Monroe Recreation Parlor, All practice equipment for the Bears second place holder.

Second games of the series will be

If third games are necessary to de-RED SHIELD MIDGETS WILL

termine the semi-final winners, such games will be played Friday night But if the semi-finals are decided in wo games, then the first game of the finals will be played Friday night.

club of the Midget League here will go to Natchitcohes today for an ex-All playoff games will follow on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, all at Barkdull Faulk. hibiton game with Natchitoches Boy Scouts, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The In the final standings of the City Shielders have won 12 games in lea-League, Spatafora's Pharmacy led gue competition here.
The probable Red Shield lineup with 24 victories and only two defeats. Monroe Recreation Parlor won was announced as Fontana, left field; 21 and lost five, the Amvets won 20 Marionneaux, center field; Hardy, and lost six, and Co-operative Dairies third base; Bass, right field; Gannawon 16 and lost ten, barely nosing out way, first base; Kaler, shortstop; Sims, Cook and Preddy Sporting Goods which finished fifth with a 14-12 catcher; Jenkins, second base; and

LITTLE SIX LEAGUE

Lapine at Natchitoches Road.

Won Lost Pct. Nip and Tuck 8 .778 Delhi Today's Games West Monroe at Point

Nip and Tuck at White's Ferry. Rayville at Crowville Delhi at Greer

MISSOURI TO ANNAPOLIS Annapolis.—In the first athletic meeting of any kind between the in-The average American housewife stitutions, Missouri plays Navy footopens her refrigerator 62 times a day

WARD, STRANAHAN **OUALIFY FOR MEET**

Three members of the City Softball League, Spatafora's Pharmacy, Amvets, and Cooperative Dairies, have qualified for the second district soft-ball tournament for northeast Louisiana to be held here August 2 and 3, it was announced last night by Jack Hesketh, director of the Monroe Rec-

Parishes whose teams can participate in the tournament here are Lincoln, Union, Ouachita, Caldwell,
Morehouse, Richland, West Carroll,
East Carroll, Madison, Franklin, and
Stranahan, defending champion from l'ensas, and invitations have been sent to known existing teams in these

entries not later than July 28, and requested that teams failing to receive invitations contact him here at the

First Games Of Semi-Final

seats can be erected for the 1947 Opening games tomorrow

has arrived, and 25 new pair of scarce football shoes are awaiting grid hopeplayed Wednesday night at Barkdull fuls. Game uniforms, which will in-Faulk with the Amvet-Monroe Recre-ation game going on first at 7 o'clock, clude blue jerseys and pants with white inserts, are expected within the and Spatafora-Milkmen following at Williamette University, Salem, Ore.

VALLEY LEAGUE

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Today's Games Archibald at Beouf River Mangham at Crew Lake.

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YANKS MOVE INTO HIGH GEAR AGAIN. SHADE TIGERS, 2-1

Win Puts New York At Head Of Pack By Fat 111/2 Games Margin

DETROIT, July 19.-(A)-Back in high gear with the pressure off from their record-equalling victory string, the runaway New York Yankees squeezed out a 2 to 1 triumph today over the Detroit Tigers-their 32nd victory in 36 games-and restored their American league lead to 11 1/2

Allie Reynolds, Yankee fireball hurler, tossed a smart five-hitter at the second place Tigers to register his 11th win of the season in a duel with Detroit's Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who gave up only six blows.

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zRan for Mayo in 8th. zzStruck out for Wagner in 8th. zzzFlied out for Trout in 9th.

second consecutive game with Boston, Red Sox, but Pitcher Earl Johnson's completed three hitter was a contributing factor.

good for five runs, despite Boston's one-run defeat, singled to right field in the sixth and scored Johnny Pesky

Recreation Baseball

Red Shield 7 Sid's Dodgers

Yesterday's Results Red Shield 20, L. T. I. 1

Next Saturday's Game Red Shield vs. Sid's, 2 p. m., Neville. 8-2 triumph in the nightcap.

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SETTING THE TABLE FOR MR. DUCK

The first step in the long range program to bring ducks and geese back to Louisiana and keep them here during the winter seasons has just been Dickson, undertaken by the wild life and fisheries department with the completion of the largest duck food planting project ever attempted in the state. The photo above shows one of several crews busily engaged in planting native duck foods on one of the lakes in two of the state's largest game sanctuaries, Marsh Island and the state wildlife refuge on the gulf coast.

LOCAL SHOOTER

WINS AT TULSA

gional Sharpshooter At

Oklahoma Event

M. L. "Buck" Hargus, 704 South

SPORTS

ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 19.-(P)-The All

America Football Conference is al-

most completely nautical with Ad-

miral Jonas Ingram as commissioner

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In the interest of keeping towels dry,

our correspondent reports that

George, who signed with the Red-

Only six regulars from Georgia's Sugar Bowl football team were in

Victory song, last year's

STATE WILL OFFER DUCKS MORE FOOD FOR WINTER VISIT

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 19 .-(Special)-"Soup's on" for Mr. Duck 'Buck' Hargus, Monroe, Re-

The table has been set, the menu prepared, and the welcome mat laid out for the long-time-no-see amphibious prodigal and his web-footed

companions, Cousins Geese. While other states have been cry- Third street, Monroe, won the regional Runs batied in: Lindell DiMaggio, Mayo.
Two-base hits: Henrich, Lake, Evers, Mayo.
Stolen base: Lake. Double plays: Stirnweiss, Rizzuto and McQuinn: Cullenbine
(unassisted). Left on bases: New York 4.
Detroit 10. Bases on balls: Off Reynolds 6.
Trout 1. Strikeouts: By Reynolds 5. Hit
by pitcher: By Reynolds (Evers). Umpires:
McKinley. Boyer. Rommel and Passarella.
Time: 1:42. Attendance: 31,772.

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BATON ROUGE, July 19.-(AP)this year's graduating class and five have signed with pro teams. Charley Both the boys and girls teams of Trippi and Rabbit Smith go to the Baton Rouge high school placed first Chicago Cardinals Reid Moseley to in the annual state high school swim John Morwood, manager. the Bears, Joe Tereshinski to the Red- meet at the Louisiana State Univer-

hinking about opening a roller skat- New Orleans, was second; Univering rink on the East Side. And why sity high, Baton Rouge, third; and not? He's started the wheels spinning in enough heads. . . . Earl Among girls Sophie Wright of New physiology at Brownwood College in New Orleans, third, and Luchter high, Pexas next year. . . . Billy Camp- fourth.

bell, the big Princeton golfer who has The Baton Rouge boys had 39 August. Amateur, is the son of a former Har- and 29 for fourth. vard miler. His brother, Rolla, Jr.,

grid fans likely will be weeping into Jacob Brenner, of New Orleans their Pilsner next fall about "What academy was second with 14 1/2. we would have done if George Wilde Helen Brupacher, of McDonogh, hadn't been declared ineligible." . . . led the girls with 18 points.

team during spring drills. . . . Seems for the first time in the 40th Internathat T. C. U.'s opponents ought to do tional Gold Cup Regatta in Rockaway

Eligibility Of Shreveport Legion Ball Club Still Being Contended

Natchitoches Joins Monroe-West Monroe In Protests Against Byrds

Shreveport American Legion Junior baseball officials termed Monroe-West Monroe claims that elegibility records of Shreveport Bluebyrd players were "ridiculous" in press reports published yesterday, and said Harry Martinez, New Orleans, state director of legion BROOKLYN, July 19 .- (AP)-Hitting ball, had declined to act on the proafely in all but two innings, the test as no evidence had been placed orld champion St. Louis Cardinals before him to justify disqualification

Monroe legion officials yesterday further pushed the protest, and at the same time it was learned Minden, loser to Shreveport in the Fourth District playoff, and Natchitoches, scheduled to play in the North Louisiana finals against Shreveport, (are also demanding proof of eligibility of certain Bluebyrd players.

Shreveport has apparently tried to put Monroe-West Monroe in the light of being poor loser by declaring that the protest was entered after Shrevelocals here Thursday afternoon.

the Monroe-West Monroe team informed Manager Bill Bailey, Shreveport, and Umpire Wolfe before the Twin City club won, that the entire

0 ing clubs presented their player eligibility qualifications for checking. Medak presented birth certificates on all his players and they were approved. But, Medak said, the Shreveport qualifications as far as birth certificates were concerned, were not

certified. the birth notices submitted by Shreveport whether they were 'delayed' certificates or not," Medak said. "They carried no file number or date of re-

Legion baseball rules say certified records must be available on all boys born since January 1, 1930, and that the birth must be recorded with a recognized state agency, such as the bureau of vital statistics, before Janu-

second among the sharpshooters with virtual tie for second place with the "We do not contend that the Shreve-About 1,000 acres of duck ponds on Leo Stephenson, Stillwater, Okla., New York Giants, and two and a port players are not eligible. We are half games in back of the National simply asking for proof that they are since their eligibility can not Shielders have won 12 games in lea-A paid crowd of 22.584 fans saw Sain be definitely determined by the knock in one of the Tribe runs and as type of records that were shown to us widgeon grass, banana water lilly, In addition to wining the aggregate he and his mates prevented any of the at Shreveport Tuesday," Medak main-

Mark Boatright, a 15-year-old, and Accardo, pitcher. Lawson Fleming, but they were not o used by the Twin City club because they had obtained "delayed" certificates, obtained since last January 1

opened for a ruling on the status of

offiicals here said the case would be appealed to the state's Legion baseball board of review for a final de-

29 2 7 27 16 1 torney and legionnaire who prepared yesterday's latest protest to Martinez, said 13 players on the Shreveport club

last night said he was of the opinion that the Fourth District commander had not certified the Shreveport team as required by the rules, although

this is not certain. With the Legion baseball playoffs moving at a fast pace, it is uncertain what the status of the Monroe-West feated the Monroe Red Sox, local Monroe or Minden clubs would be if semi-pro club, 16 to 8, here yesterday Shreveport's club is ruled out. The state semi-finals begin this week. If With "Buster" King, a Monroe-West Monroe American Legion Junior Natchitoches-Shreveport playoff gets eam was nosed out by the Crossett ported Minden protest, if pushed at this late date, probably would not A triple by Bailey and a pair of help that club since its district doubles by Gene Roswell, both of champion had to be designated not

Monroe-West Monroe won the first The Engineers are meeting Crossett playoff game with Shreveport, 3-2, but lost the next two and the series,

JAYCEES PLAY RUSTON ALL-STARS HERE TODAY

The Monroe-West Monroe Jaycees will play the Ruston All-Stars this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Barkdull Faulk school grounds, according to This game will be an exhibition af-

skins and Bulldog Williams to the sity pool here last night.

Dodgers. . . . Rocky Graziano is Among the boys, Fortier High, The Jaycees are a newly organized games with no losses. The Ruston All-Stars are reported to have a very good softball team and would like to Meadows, the pole vaulter, plans to Orleans was second, McDonogh high, show Monroe what they can expect

Jaycees who will play are John been going so well in the Western points, to 24 for second, 22 for third Morwood, L. B. Armstrong, Harrell and 29 for fourth.

Billy Higginbotham, Baton Rouge
kirk respectively. G. ((Hiskey) Higginboth Sidney Gill, Margin Gleason, Osborn Word from Texas is that T. C. U.

Bity Higginsodian, Daton Notes Sidney Gill, Margin Gleason, Osborn Willis, E. W. Washington, Jr., Mike John Jr., Charles Biggar, Curtis Nichols, T. S. Breard, M. L. Causey, Sam Hartman, and A. G. Rivers.

> GONZALES GETS NOD NEW ORLEANS, July 19.-(AP)-

Jose (Babe) Gonzales of Los Angeles, fought his way to victory here last Detroit.-Albion Fallon of Detroit night over Eddie Bertolino of Galskins, never ran better than second will pilot his boat Miss Great Lakes veston by a ten round decision

The entire backbone of the island of Inlet, Jamaica Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10. Java is volcanic.

BLOCK IN QUEST

Jonesville Eleven Will Open Parishes whose teams can partici-Season With L. T. I. In Monroe

JONESVILLE, La., July 19.-(Special)-Frank Bishop, who will coach Block High Bears' first football call for candidates to report Monday,

played September 19 against Louisiana Training Institute in Monroe. A tentative game with Mangham is under negotiation for another date in September or in October.

Bishop is seeking games with other Class B teams who are fielding teams for the first time this season, or those who are resuming football after several years lapse. Only the L. T. I. conport had evened the series with the test has been scheduled in Sepember and no games have carded yet for Oc-Actually, Manager Pete Medak of tober. The Mangham tilt probably will fill one of these open dates. The Bears will play Crowville there

Nov. 7 and have an open date, Nov. first game at Shreveport, which the 14. Crowville will invade Jonesville Nov. 21. Wisner will play host to the series would be played under pro- Block gridders Nov. 28 and then come its championship playoffs here to- up lead at the end of nine holes in o Jonesville Dec. 5. Townsmen who are purchasing the ten-team circuit battling it out

equipment for the Block team are for the loop title. seeking lighting equipment to facili- he semi-final series will go until a tate night games. Plans are being dis- team wins two games to qualify for golf captain and National Amateur cussed whreby temporary bleacher the championship finals. seats can be erected for the 1947 Opening games tomorrow send the afternoon round and Stranahan

All practice equipment for the Bears second place holder. has arrived, and 25 new pair of scarce | Second games of the series will be ootball shoes are awaiting grid hope- played Wednesday night at Barkdull fuls. Game uniforms, which will in- Faulk with the Amvet-Monroe Recreclude blue jerseys and pants with ation game going on first at 7 o'clock, white inserts, are expected within the and Spatafora-Milkmen following at

RED SHIELD MIDGETS WILL PLAY NATCHITOCHES CLUB

The undefeated Red Shield softball club of the Midget League here will go to Natchitcohes today for an exhibiton game with Natchitoches Boy Scouts, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The gue competition here.

The probable Red Shield lineup was announced as Fontana, left field; Marionneaux, center field; Hardy, With the type of birth records sub- third base; Bass, right field; Gannamitted by Shreveport, Monroe-West way, first base; Kaler, shortstop; Sims, Monroe could have been playing catcher; Jenkins, second base; and

LITTLE SIX LEAGUE

STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. Team White's Ferry 4 West Monroe 2 Natchitoches Road 2

Today's Games West Monroe at Point Lapine at Natchitoches Road. Nip and Tuck at White's Ferry.

MISSOURI TO ANNAPOLIS Annapolis.-In the first athletic meeting of any kind between the institutions, Missouri plays Navy foot-

3 MONROE TEAMS QUALIFY FOR MEET

Three members of the City Softball League, Spatafora's Pharmacy, Am-vets, and Cooperative Dairies, have qualified for the second district soft-ball tournament for northeast Louisiana to be held here August 2 and 3, it was announced last night by Jack OF GRID GAMES Hesketh, director of the Monroe Recreation department.

Winners of the event will qualify for the state championship tourna-

pate in the tournament here are Lincoln, Union, Ouachita, Caldwell, Morehouse, Richland, West Carroll, East Carroll, Madison, Franklin, and Stranahan, defending champion from Tensas, and invitations have been sent to known existing teams in these certain defeat to advance to the final parishes.

Director Hesketh last night urged team in over a decade, has issued a that all teams in the district file their requested that teams failing to receive invitations contact him here at the Monroe Recreation Center.

First Games Of Semi-Final Series Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

The City League, fastest of Monmorrow with the top four clubs of the morning round as he made the

tackle Monroe Recreation Parlor,

If third games are necessary to determine the semi-final winners, such games will be played Friday night. But if the semi-finals are decided in two games, then the first game of the finals will be played Friday night. All playoff games will follow on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, all at Barkdull Faulk.

In the final standings of the City League, Spatafora's Pharmacy led with 24 victories and only two defeats. Monroe Recreation Parlor won 21 and lost five, the Amvets won 20 and lost six, and Co-operative Dairies won 16 and lost ten, barely nosing out Cook and Preddy Sporting Goods which finished fifth with a 14-12

VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS .889 Mangham10 .548 Crew Lake 2

Archibald 1 12 Today's Games Rayville at Crowville Archibald at Beouf River Delhi at Greer

Mangham at Crew Lake. The average American housewife opens her refrigerator 62 times a day

WARD, STRANAHAN

Defending Champion Reaches Title Round With Win Over Sheehan

By Skipper Patrick

DES MOINES, July 19.—(A)—Frank Toledo, O., scrambled from almost round of the Western Amateur Golf Tournament with a 4 and 3 victory over Thomas Sheehan, Birmingham,

Stranahan's victory, an uphill battle that found him 3 down at the end of the morning round of 18 holes, gave him a spot in tomorrow's championship stretch of 36 holes with Marvin (Bud) Ward, the genial golfer from Spokane, Wash., who defeated Robert (Bob) Willits, Kansas City, 3 and 1, in today's semi-finals.

It will be the third meeting of Stranahan and Ward, who stand alleven for their first two matches. Stranahan defeated Ward 1 up in 38 holes for the Western crown lst year and was eliminated by Ward, 2 and 1, in the National Amateur tournament.

Sheehan, swinging blazing-hot light irons and a steady putter, had a 5 turn in 31, five strokes under par, and

finished the round 3 up. The fighting Irishman, Notre Dame medalist in 1939, lost his touch during Spatafora's Pharmacy, the favored had evened the match at the 24th hole Bishop, former Louisiana Tech star aggregation, against fourth place Co- From that point it was only a matter was selected over approxi- operative Dairies at 7 o'clock on the of time until Stranahan was to close mately 15 others who sought the Block Barkdull Faulk diamond, and at the match with a par 5 on the long, High post. The husky ex-Marine lieu- 8:30 on the same lot the Amvets, who 482-yard thirty-third hole on Watenant was coach at Newellton last finished third in the league race, will konda Country Club's hilly course.

FOOTBALL DODGERS

New York .- The Brooklyn club of the All-America Professional Football Conference signed halfback Larry Mc-Keel and End Marvin Goodman of Williamette University, Salem, Ore.



CRACKER BARREL LEAGUE

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TAG TEAM SCRAP * HEADLINE EVENT ON MAT PROGRAM

Steele And Indio Yaqui Will Pair Against Mobley And Craig

A tag team brawl, featuring Jack "Stinger" Steele, Indio Yaqui, Rex Mobley, and George Craig, will be the headline event on Tuesday night's wrestling show at Gus Kallio's Arena, A it was announced last night by Pro moter Kallio.

The match, the result of a challenge by Craig, the Tulsa tussler who last week lost his Louisiana light heavyweight crown to Steele, the Sioux City bad boy, will not only have the present and only recent state champions in action but also two former world's light-heavy kingpins.

Steele, who also once held the world's crown, has been paired with Indio Yaqui, the rowdy little Mexican Indian, against the talents of Mobley, ex-world's champ from Texas a win today.

City, Tex., and Craig.
The match will give Craig and Steele an opportunity to renew their keen mat rivalry that has attracted growing crowds to Kallio's Walnut street arena in recent weeks, but Mobley is also an old foe of Steele's and can very likely take the play eway from Craig when it comes to dishing out action at the expense of the Iowa super-villain.

Craig, in making the challenge to Steele, declared he could choose any partner he wanted and that he would

In coming up with Indio Yaqui, the long-haired Indian, Steele selected a partner with much the same style of brawling as himself. Steele is a rough-and-tumble boy whose favorite form of mayhem is to knee his opnonents in the back until they flop helpless on the mat and then follow with a series of throat-stomps to put them away.

Indio Yaqui used the same methods to beat George Curtis in straight falls here last week. tag main event will have

90-minute time limit with two falls to win. In introductory one-fall preliminaries Steele will battle Craig, and Mobley will appear against Yaqui, Promoter Kallio said.

RED HOSE PLANNING 2 MORE TRYOUT CAMPS

BOSTON, July 19 .-- (AP)-The Boston Red Sox, after a successful tryout camp this summer at Lafayette, La., decided to hold two additional camps for youngsters in the southern

These will be held at Laurel, Miss. July 28-30, and Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 31 through Aug. 2. The tryout camp activities are being supervised by Red

Sox Scout George Digby.
The Laurel camp will be held at the Fairgrounds baseball camp. At Tuscaloosa the Veterans Hospital diamond will be used.

Candidates will report at 9 a. m. each day. Youths up to 22 years of *Age are eligible. A player signed to a Boston Red Sox-affiliated contract will be refunded camp expenses, says the Sox announcement from the Boston American League Baseball Co.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE

Jaycees 1 4
Tuesday's Games Kiwanis vs. Optimist 7 p. m., Barkull Faulk.

Exchange vs. Jaycees, 7 p. m., Sher Kiwanis vs. Bastrop Kiwanis (exhibition), 8:30, Barkdull Faulk.

Jena Threatens

Red Sox Invade Oiler Park Today, Other Games At Clarks, Oak Grove

Winnsboro's position as sole owner of first place in the North Louisiana League depends greatly on the outcome of the Red Sox contest with the LaSalle Oilers of Jena who can move back into a tie for the top runs with

Winnsboro will be invading the Oilers' Good Pine Park for the contest while other league games are in progress at Oak Grove and Clarks. The Clarks Lumberjacks, in fourth place practically all season, will be oidding for at least a tie for third place, providing they can beat Olla's Tigers who have been in an out of first place all season and are now

just two games away from Winns-Oak Grove, which last Sunday en tertained a paid crowd of almost 2,000, will be meeting the Columbia Ramblers with prospects of closing in on the Columbia outfit which is just two games ahead of Oak Grove. Next Wednesday's games call for Oak Grove at Jena, Clarks at Winns-

boro, and Olla at Columbia.

TORONTO, July 19. — (AP) — Bobby Locke, the South African golfer who now has taken top money in six of 10 North American tournaments, today won the Canadian Open at Scarboro Country Club with a recordbreaking 268, two strokes ahead of Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington,

Locke's victory put him in first place in the United States pro circuit money winners. He took first money of \$2,000 and the Seagram Gold Cup back to his home club in Johannes-

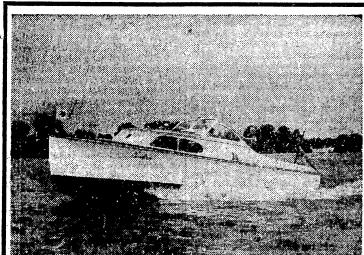
Locke said it was "the biggest thrill of my golfing career and I hope to be back in Vancouver to defend the title next year."

Oliver finished with 270, still beating the Canadian open record 271 set by Lawson Little of Cleveland in 1936

Locke, like Little, shot in the 60's all the way through the four 18-

Low Canadian amateur-though he brook Club—was Nick Wisnock, with dale Field has showed promise of be-272. Wisnock was low-scoring Canadian amateur with 288 at the tourna-

now plays out of Detroit's Meadowintroduced tea to Japan ment last year at the Montreal Beaconsfield Club



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Howard Griffin

STATE SEMI-PRO BASEBALL MEET STARTING TODAY

Barksdale, Mooringsport In Opener Today; Oak Grove Plays Tuesday

SHREVEPORT, La., July 19 .-- (AP)-Leading semi-pro teams of Louisiana will compete in a ten-day tournament which opens at the Shreveport Texas eague baseball park Sunday.

The program is under the sponsor ship of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress and the survivor will be in line to enter the national meet n Wichita, Kans., in August.

Sixteen teams are registered for competition here, with all entries being from North Louisiana. City Judge Ruvian D. Hendrick is

serving as commissioner of semi-pro baseball in North Louisiana and will be in charge of the tournament. Hendrick's chief aide will be Frank Courtney, who has been named publicity director and supervisor of the tournament. Bonneau Peters, president of the Shreveport Texas League baseball club, and his staff are lending their assistance to the semi-pros.

here to check on the athletes. The first game of the tourney will pit Barksdale Field's Skyraiders against Mooringsport and play will start at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Barksdale Field is defending champion. Following this contest Vivian and Coushatta

Several major league scouts will be

will take the field. Weekday doubleheaders will start at 6 p. m. First game winners will form one flight and first game losers

will meet in another. The winner of the Louisiana tournanent will be matched with the Mississippi champion and the victor of that series will go to the national meet. Judge Hendrick said information reaching him is that there are several

fine baseball prospects scheduled for action here this week, and that wellbalanced teams will be in competition The program through Wedensday (Starting daily at 6 p. m.)

Monday—Houghton vs. Blanchard; Keithville vs. Beaird of Shreveport. Tuesday-Oak Grove vs.

Valley; Greenwood vs. Doyline. Wednesday- V. F. W. (Fair Park Shreveport) vs. Chestnut; Elm Grove vs. Bossier City Boosters.

In an atempt to defend last year's state and regional semi-pro baseball championship, the Barksdale Field Skyraiders have only three of last year's players on their 16-man squad in this year's tourney.

T/Sgt. "Kell" Kelly, who played

third base last year, will be back to cover the hot corner. T/Sgt. "Mort" Mortimer will be playing shortstop for his second tournament with the Skyraiders, and M/Sgt. Tom Toms will he back on first base

T/Sgt. Walter Dawkins, pitcher and coach of the Skyraiders played on last Team year's Enid, Okla., team, which was defending its title as National Semi-Pro baseball champs. By a quirk of fate both the Enidaires and the Skyraiders were eliminated in the National playoffs by the same team from

Portland, Ore. ing right in the middle of things in the state playoffs. Playing Springhill. who were tied for second place with the Skyraiders in the North Louisiana Semi-Pro League last Sunday afternoon, Barksdale came out on the long

end of a 7-4 count tallying three circuit clouts in a one-sided slugfest. For the first practice game before the tournament, Barkedale invaded Coushatta, La., last Thursday and won by a 10-4 score. Wingard, outfielder for the Skyraiders, knocked a home

run in both games. The men representing Barksdale Field in the state tournament and their respective positions are: Cpl. R. Bradshaw and M/Sgt. W. Bridges. eatchers; T/Sgt. W. Dawkins, S/Sgt. V. Rowden, S/Sgt. J. James, M/Sgt. W. Johnson and Sgt. R. Sullivan,

The schedule will be stepped up Brooklyn Thursday to three games per day with starting time for the triple headers set for 4 p. m.

Under the double elimination sys-on the season's record, it is expected that Barksdale, Oak Grove, Bossier City and Coushatta will be the tough-

est to eliminate. The Boosters are under the leadership of the veteran Lou Humphrey. Heading Humphrey's hurling corps is Cotton Barnes, local speedball merchant. Also available are moundsmen Clyde Baldwin, now a member of the L. S. U. Tiger squad, and Pilot Humphrey himself.
Oak Grove is skippered by Bill

Thaxton, former manager of the Silas Mason team in the local City League. Thaxton has several well known players from the North Louisiana League. Included are veterans Doodle Harper at shortstop, Buster Chadwick, third base, first baseman Linny Husband, and former Texas League pitchers Tom Perry and Jess Harrison, Harrison was a member of the local Texas League entry for a while during 1946. Chestnut and Coushatta are members of the Red River Valley League and have picked the best players from that league to compose the teams.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

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...... 320 105 000 0--11 14 Baton Rouge .. 203 020 220 1-12 15 7 Gilreath, Washburn and Bright; David, Rupp, Briscuso and Isringhaus. Score by innings:

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is believed to be the sunken valley

of an ancient river.

Jonesville, Building For Future, Justly Proud Of Kids' Ball Club

By Jay Paul Wade JONESVILLE, La., July 17 .-(Special)—Mr. Baseball Scout, can you

Maybe your front office would be interested in giving you a bonus if you could sign up an entire baseball team on which eight members of its starting line-up are slapping the old horsehide about at a .300 or better clip. Or, maybe the moguls would just think you plain crazy for mentioning

And, if you told the boys behind the mahogany desks that this team has scored 1' runs in seven contests for an average of almost 15 per game. would phone for the straight jacket custodian. They probably would be dubious even if you tried to report the first string lineup has a team batting average of .433, collecting 88 hits out of 203 turns at the plate.

But, if you want to take the chance, it would pay you to drop down to this burg where three rivers form to meet another and provide some of the world's best fishing and where Coach Frank Schneider is opening plenty of eyes with one of the hottest baseball eams seen in these parts in ages. You can bring contracts along, but

ust for verification of your scout role, because these players are for future delivery. Say, about five years from We're referring to the Jonesville

Baby Lions, a team composed of 10-14 years-old youngsters who eat, sleep and play baseball with a finesse that is afforded by few older aggregations. Two years from now, folks down

here believe they will form the nucleus of one of the top American Legion junior baseball teams in the If you ask about five years from now, fans down here will give you

a knowing look and a confident "wait and see" smile. It might tie in with the fact that the town of Jonesville has already bought a 10-acre playground plot with the announced inention of erecting an elaborate base-It all started earlier in the summer

to give the kids a break. A Legion tion!

NORTH LOUISIANA LEAGUE

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Washington at Cleveland, rain.

Today's Games

Boston at St. Louis (2) Galehouse (5-4) and Hughson (6-8) vs. Kramer

Philadelphia at Chicago 12, Scheib (3-3) and Marchildon (10-5) vs.

Papish (6-5) and Ruffing (0-1) or Har-

rist (2-5). New York at Detroit (2) Bevens

(4-8) and Page (7-3) or Johnson (4-2)

Washington at Cleveland (2) Haef-

ner (3-8) and Masterson (7-6) vs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati at New York, rain.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn Hearn (6-3)

Pittsburgh at Boston Ostermueller

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) Erick-

son (2-3) and Lade (6-6) vs. Heintzel-

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

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man (4-3) and Hughes (4-6).

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Pensacola 51

Gadsden 49

Jackson 47

Montgomery 47

Meridian 44 Selma 43

Gadsden 7, Pensacola 4. Selma 7, Meridian 0.

Jackson at Montgomery.

Pensacola at Gadsden.

Vicksburg at Anniston.

Greenwood 54

Hot Springs28

No games scheduled.

Clarksdale40

El Dorado34 48

Meridian at Selma.

Greenville

Today's Games

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Verterday's Results

Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Harder (5-1) and Feller (11-7).

Boston 46 St. Louis 45

Cincinnati 41

Pittsburgh 34

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5.

Boston 2. Pittsburgh 0.

7-5) vs. Spahn (13-5).

Cooper (3-9).

vs Newhokoail and Overmire (5-4).

Winnsboro 13

Jena 12

Clarks 10

Columbia 9

Oak Grove 7

Columbia at Oak Grove.

Detroit45

Chicago38

Washington35

Boston 1, St. Louis 0.

Only games scheduled.

(6-9) and Muncrief (5-10).

Philadelphia41 43

Winnsboro at Jena.

Olla at Clarks.

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Junior team was being formed but the players were in the awkward age and had been without training during the war years, Schneider knew good baseball in Jonesville would have to

be a thing of the future. Broaching the subject to severa businessmen, he immediately received favorable and financial support. In fact, the Baby Lions have a better bank account than many of the league teams operating in north Louisiana.

Expecting about 20 boys to report to the first practice session, he was confronted with nearly 40. Ages ranged from seven to 14. A diamond, about the size of a softball field, was rigged up on Block High campus and the lights used in the past for softball were utilized for night practice

Although his charges were eager, Schneider would not schedule a game for the first month, Alternating day and night sessions, he steadily drilled the youngsters in fundamentals. In between, he taught them a trick or two he had learned from his own semi-pro experience.

To add to the morale of the squad parents cooperated with his request to purchase each player a uniform with "Baby Lions' in red letters across the front.

In seven tilts, the Lions have trounced Columbia twice, Ferriday twice, Olla once and the Jonesville Legion Juniors once. They lost one game to the legion team.

Right now, Schneider is worried because he can't find any opponents for his squad. He is anxious to arrange several more contests before the kids return to school Sept. 1.

Batting average of the starting lineup as released this week revealed: Edgar Lee (Hoot) Gibson, catcher, .703: Bill Davis, first base and pitcher, .655; Albert Clarence Wurster, shortstop and co-captain, .450; Harold (Sonny) Davis, outfielder and pitcher, .391; James Girod, third base, Bud Wilson, pitcher and outfielder, .380: Jerry LaPrarie, outfielder, .333; Fred Parish, outfielder, .200, and Dee Brown, Jr., second base, .182.

There's the dope, Mr. Scout. as a word of warning, don't let ing Jordan Barton. when Schneider, a former star ath- Schneider catch you trying to lure lete at Block High School here and one of his players away. A bat may idol of the younger element, decided slip out of his hands-in your direc-

BIG EIGHT LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 4 (11 in-

Today's Games

San Antonio at Oklahoma City (2). Beaumont at Fort Worth.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Baton Rouge 12, Houma 11 (10 in-

Houston 8, Oklahoma City

Won Lost Pct

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.650 Ruston Vols 14

.350 Ruston Rebs 11

Farmerville 5

Ruston Vols 10. Marion 4.

Farmerville 9, Hodge 4.

Only games scheduled.

Ruston Vols at Hodge.

Bernice at Farmerville.

New Orleans 62

Chattanooga 52

Atlanta 48

Birmingham 49

Memphis 40

Memphis 5, Little Rock 4.

Atlanta at Birmingham (2).

Chattanooga at Nashville (2)

Memphis at Little Rock (2).

New Orleans at Mobile

Fort Worth 59

Shreveport 53

Dallas 52

Tulsa 50

San Antonio 37

(Only games scheduled)

Houston at Tulsa.

Shreveport at Dallas.

Thibodaux 48

Hammond 48

Natchez41

Baton Rouge 40 Abbeville 38

Natchez 3, New Iberia 2.

Alexandria 10, Abbeville 7.

Baton Rouge at Alexandria

Thibodaux at New Iberia

Abbeville at Houma

Syracuse 4. Newark 3

(Only games scheduled)

a series-opener here tonight.

Hammond at Thibodaux, rain,

Today's Games

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN

LITTLE ROCK, July 19 .-- (AP)-

Seventh-place Memphis scored a 5-4

victory over last-place Little Rock in

Score by innings:

Memphis 000 011 300— 5 11 2

Little Rock 002 002 000— 4 9 3

Spraggins and Riebe, Pichota and

Houston

nings)

well (16-2) and Raffensberger (3-6) vs. Koslo (10-4) and lott (1-3) or Cooper (3-9).

Little Rock 36

Simsboro at Dubach.

Marion at Ruston Rebs.

GIRLS TAKE PART IN GOLF PROGRAM

Instruction Already Available To Boys, Also For Lassies

When Johnny Myers, McGuire Park Golf Club pro began offering free golfing instructions to youths 20 years old and younger he left out the girls, but the feminine golf hope-Neville. fuls are moving in on the McGuire program anyhow.

Myers last night said three girls had already requested instructions the same as the boys and announced that classes for girls would be instituted Tuesday morning. The youthful McGuire pro has been

spending his time with the boys for the past few weeks on Tuesday mornings, but beginning this week the boys will have their session from 9 until 10 o'clock, and the girls will take over from 10 until 11 o'clock. Ann Humphries, Ann Shafto, and

Clara Munholland were the lassies to call the turn on the McGuire pro, and apparently he likes it, explaining, 'Who knowns? We might even develop a girl to bring future golfing laurels to our city and club as well

Right now the regular "students at the boys' classes are Bill Russell, Courtney Oliver, "Bud" Marx, Fred Bennett Jr., Edell Blanks, Joe Coals, Bobby Wood, Lloyd Bacon, Ronald Fox, Raymond Frost, Harold Bates, Billy Eyre, Charles Naylor Jr., of Ruston, Sammy Britton, Johnny Wooten, Jimmy Green, and Jack Rickerson. So far the best score posted by one of the boys has been a 43 for nine

holes, turned in by Russell, Meanwhile, the Spring Handicap Tournament for McGuire members is continuing. Matches remaining to be played not later than next Sunday have W. M. Mitch II against Shep" Girault, J. Y. Pipes opposing Frank Johnson, and E. E. Eaves fac-

The winner of the Spring Handicap will receive a complete set of irons, and the runner-up will get a rain

SOUTHEASTERN

Montgomery 001 100 010-3 9 3 Fox, Hudlin (8) and Doolittle; Cov-...... 000 004 000-4 8 Gadsden 001 021 30x-7 12 2

Guitterez and Wentworth; Manus, Rhodes (6) and McConnell. Meridian 000 000 000-0 4 5 Selma 001 010 05x-7 12 0

Duncan and Holt; Cardey and (Game played under protest by Anniston club in ninth inning.) Vicksburg 030 010 000-- 4 8 1 Anniston 000 110 100 - 3 8 4 Sullivan and Kratzer; Herrington

and Dews, Isert (2). 2 PAINFULLY HURT IN CAR COLLISION

Two persons suffered painful injuries when two automobiles collider in front of the Coronado Club on Louisville Ave., at 8:55 yesterday. Arnold Crockett, 34, of Rt. 3, West Monroe, was reported by hospital attendants to have suffered cuts, bruises and possible fractures, while Hilton Talbird, 18, of Eros, La., received minor cuts and bruises. They were rushed to the St. Francis Sanitarium by a Hixon Brothers ambu-

Drivers of the two cars were Donald Talbird, Route 2, West Monroe, and . E. Ellis, 201 McGuire St., Monroe. According to police, Talbird's car in which the two injured men were passengers, was struck by Ellis, traveling west on Louisville, as Tal bird puled out of the Coronado drive-

The two occupants of Ellis's car, Gene Warren, West Monroe and Mrs. Jack LeDoux, in addition to the two drivers all escaped with minor scratches. Both cars were reportedly badly damaged.

RECREATION LEAGUE

GIRLS' LEAGUE Lovers' Lane 8 St. Francis Nurses 5 Woman's Shop 3 Red Shield Club 1

Tomorrow's Games Nurses vs. Lovers' Lane, 7 p. m Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games Nurses vs. Woman's Shop, 7 p. m., Lovers' Lane vs. Red Shield, 8:30,

SENIOR LEAGUE Team Won Lost Pct Exchange Club10 Red Shield Club 8 Lee's Jewelry Methodists, W. Monroe 6 Baptists 1

Tuesday's Games Exchange vs. K. of C., 8:30, Sher-

p, m., West Monroe. L. T. I. vs. Methodist, 6 p. m., L. T. 1 Thursday's Games Exchange vs. Red Shield, 7 p. m. Sherrouse.

Lce's Jewelry vs. Red Shield, (2),

Baptists vs. Methodist, 8:30, Sher-Friday's Games Red Shield vs. L. T. I., 6 p. m. Neville.

K. of C. vs. Baptists, 7:30, Neville-Methodist vs. Exchange, 8:30, West

JUNIOR LEAGUE Won Lost Pct

Team Red Shield Club11 College Place Baptists . 8 L. T. I. 4 Hinton's Barber Shop . 3 St. Matthew's 2

Tomorrow's Games Red Shield vs. College Place, 7 p. m. L. T. I. vs. Hinton's, 6 p. m., L. T. I

Thursday's Games Red Shield vs. St. Matthew's, 7 p. m.

L. T. I. vs. College Place, 6 p. m L. T. I. MIDGET LEAGUE

Team Red Shield Club Memorial Methodist ...11 Gay Clothing 7 Unique Cleaners 6 Graves and Cummings 3

Haddad's 2 Tuesday's Games Red Shield vs. Welch's 5:30, Barkdull Faulk. Graves and Cummings vs. L. T. I., 6 p. m., West Monroe.

Wednesday's Games Red Shield vs. Monk's Service, p. m., Sherrouse. Gay Clothing vs. Graves and Cumnings, 8:30, Sherrouse.

Bulldogs vs. Welch's Bicycle, 7 p. m. West Monroe. Unique Cleaners vs. Memorial Methodist, 8:30, West Monroe. L. T. I. vs. Haddad's, 6 p. m., L. T. I.

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Graves and Cummings vs. Unique

Cleaners, 7 p. m., West Monroe. L. T. I. vs. Gay Clothing, 6 p. m. SURVEYORS' CENTER A small bronze plate, set in the prairies of Osborne county, Kan.

marks the key station of the sur-

veyors' network of Canada, Mexico

and the United States. Gum is soft and dusty and on the south side of coniferous trees.

STYMIE SURGES HOME FIRST TO TAKE GOLD CUP

Reclaims Lead As Top Money-Winner; Assault Finishes Third

By Sid Feder NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—The Chaderella horse of the turf—stretchscorching Stymie-dropped out of the clouds in the rain and the slop at Belmont today and surged to victory in the first running of racing's world series, the Empire City International Gold Cup.

With one mighty lunge at the wire, after he had rushed up from practically a city block behind, the turf's cheapest bargain baby hung his head on the wire in this hottest interna-

ARMED WINNER

CHICAGO, July 19.—(P),
—Armed, the Calumet Farm's gallant gelding, catapaulted to third: place in the list of world's leading money winners today by an easy victory in the \$55,500 Arlington Park Handicap before 30,000 fans, Armed \$37,400 first money.

Armed's margin over the King Ranch's Bridal Flower, stablemate of Assault, was a length, but the golden gelding never was in any danger after taking the lead from Bridal Flower on the first turn.

The Brolite Farm's Challenge Me was third, slightly more than two lengths behind Bridal Flower. Armed paid \$2.80 \$2.20 and \$2.20. Bridal Flower returned \$4.20 and \$2.80 and Challenge Me paid \$3.00 r

tional horse race in 20 years to turn oack such fancy steppers as Assault, the South American champions, Endeavour and Ensueno, and the three-

And with it, the chunky chestnut six-year-old veteran, who was claimed for \$1,500 by pigeon-fancier Hirch Jacobs back in 1943, took back the world money-winning title he lost to Assault last week. There was a pot of \$73,000 waiting at the finish for him and tiny Conn McCreary in this grind, which boosted his earnings to \$678,510 for his five years of racing and put him out in front among the all-time top bankroll boys once more The "name" horses in the race not only didn't whip the distance-running son of Equipoise as he came roaring along in the last five-sixteenths of a mile; they couldn't even challenge him at the end. For, at the wire. was Natchez, a Philadelphia-owned front runner-a front runner all

year-old glamour boy, Phalanx.

before the finish of this mile-and five-eighths-who held on in a grim drive and forced Stymie to go all out to get home by a head. Back in third place-four lengths back, in fact-was the clubfoot comet, Assault, one-time Texas playmate of Stymie. He made his move rounding the turn, got up close enough to al-

hands expected to run out of gas long

most be stepping on Natchez's tail. then seemed to peter out in the rus Altogether, 46,183 jammed this spate cious Long Island layout, and although they backed Assault down to 11 to 20 in the betting-off his seven Stymie) up to today—it was Stymie they were cheering as he made his one powerful push to take command about two jumps from the finish.

A lot of the folks apparently over looked the fact that the last time Assault was beaten, last fall, it was by Stymie and it was over the mile and five-eighths endurance distance As a result, they let him get away at \$11.50, \$5.40 and \$2.90 across th board. Natchez was \$15.00 and \$3.80 for place and show and Assault \$2.3

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Gold Cup.

TAKE GOLD CUP

TAG TEAM SCRAP HEADLINE EVENT ON MAT PROGRAM

_ Steele And Indio Yaqui Will Pair Against Mobley And Craig

A tag team brawl, featuring Jack "Stinger" Steele, Indio Yaqui, Rex Mobley, and George Craig, will be the headline event on Tuesday night's wrestling show at Gus Kallio's Arena. A it was announced last night by Pro-

The match, the result of a challenge by Craig, the Tulsa tussler who last week lost his Louisiana light heavyweight crown to Steele, the Sioux City bad boy, will not only have the present and only recent state champlons in action but also two former world's light-heavy kingpins.

world's crown, has been paired with Mobley, ex-world's champ from Texas a win today, City, Tex., and Craig.

keen mat rivalry that has attracted progress at Oak Grove and Clarks. the Iowa super-villain.

Craig, in making the challenge to boro.

partner with much the same style of two games ahead of Oak Grove. brawling as himself. Steele is a form of mayhem is to knee his opponents in the back until they flop helpless on the mat and then follow with a series of throat-stomps to put

Indio Yaqui used the same methods to beat George Curtis in straight falls here last week.

The tag main event will have a 90-minute time limit with two falls

to win.
In introductory one-fall preliminaries Steele will battle Craig, and Mobley will appear against Indio Yaqui, Promoter Kallio said.

RED HOSE PLANNING 2 MORE TRYOUT CAMPS

BOSTON, July 19 .- (AP)-The Boston Red Sox, after a successful tryout camp this summer at Lafayette, La., have decided to hold two additional camps for youngsters in the southern

These will be held at Laurel, Miss., July 28-30, and Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 31 through Aug. 2. The tryout camp activities are being supervised by Red Sox Scout George Digby.

The Laurel camp will be held at the Fairgrounds baseball camp. At Tuscaloosa the Veterans Hospital

diamond will be used. Candidates will report at 9 a. m. each day. Youths up to 22 years of age are eligible. A player signed to a Boston Red Sox-affiliated contract will be refunded camp expenses, says the Sox announcement from the Boston American League Baseball Co.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won Lost Pct Exchange 3 Opitmist 2 Tuesday's Games

lull Faulk. Exchange vs. Jaycees, 7 p. m., Sher Kiwanis vs. Bastrop Kiwanis (exhibition), 8:30, Barkdull Faulk.

Kiwanis vs. Optimist 7 p. m., Bark-

Red Sox Invade Oiler Park Today, Other Games At Clarks, Oak Grove

Winnsboro's position as sole owner of first place in the North Louisiana serving as commissioner of semi-pro Steele, who also once held the League depends greatly on the out- baseball in North Louisiana and will come of the Red Sox contest with the be in charge of the tournament. Indio Yaqui, the rowdy little Mexi- LaSalle Oilers of Jena who can move can Indian, against the talents of back into a tie for the top runs with Courtney, who has been named pub-

Winnsboro will be invading the Oil-The match will give Craig and ers' Good Pine Park for the contest Steele an opportunity to renew their while other league games are in baseball club, and his staff are lendgrowing crowds to Kallio's Walnut The Clarks Lumberjacks, in fourth Several major league scouts will be street arena in recent weeks, but place practically all season, will be Mobley is also an old foe of Steele's bidding for at least a tie for third and can very likely take the play place, providing they can beat Olla's away from Craig when it comes to Tigers who have been in an out of dishing out action at the expense of first place all season and are now just two games away from Winns-

Steele, declared he could choose any Oak Grove, which last Sunday enpartner he wanted and that he would tertained a paid crowd of almost 2,000, will be meeting the Columbia In coming up with Indio Yaqui, the Ramblers with prospects of closing in long-haired Indian, Steele selected a on the Columbia outfit which is just

Next Wednesday's games call for rough-and-tumble boy whose favorite Oak Grove at Jena, Clarks at Winnsboro, and Olla at Columbia,

TORONTO, July 19. - (AP) - Bobby Locke, the South African golfer who Valley; Greenwood vs. Doyline. now has taken top money in six of 10 North American tournaments, to- of Shreveport) vs. Chestnut; Elm day won the Canadian Open at Scar- Grove vs. Bossier City Boosters. boro Country Club with a record-Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington,

Locke's victory put him in first place in the United States pro circuit money winners. He took first money

of my golfing career and I hope to be back in Vancouver to defend the title be back on first base

the Canadian open record 271 set by

Locke, like Little, shot in the 60's all the way through the four 18hole rounds.

Low Canadian amateur—though he Portland, Ore. now plays out of Detroit's Meadowbrook Club—was Nick Wisnock, with dale Field has showed promise of be-272. Wisnock was low-scoring Cana- ing right in the middle of things in dian amateur with 288 at the tourna-China introduced tea to Japan ment last year at the Montreal Bea- who were tied for second lace with consfield Club.

run in both games.

The schedule will be stepped up Brooklyn Thursday to three games per day with starting time for the triple head-

est to eliminate. The Boosters are under the leadership of the veteran Lou Humphrey. Heading Humphrey's hurling corps is Cotton Barnes, local speedball merchant. Also available are moundsmen Clyde Baldwin, now a member of the

Humphrey himself. Oak Grove is skippered by Bill

options of 60, 95 or 130 favorable delivery position. that league to compose the teams.

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aft cockpit, wide cruising

radius, and plenty of room

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for fun all around.

STATE SEMI-PRO BASEBALL MEET STARTING TODAY

Barksdale, Mooringsport In Opener Today; Oak Grove Plays Tuesday

SHREVEPORT, La., July 19 .- (A)-Leading semi-pro teams of Louisiana it. will compete in a ten-day tournament which opens at the Shreveport Texas League baseball park Sunday.

The program is under the sponsorship of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress and the survivor will be in line to enter the national meet in Wichita, Kans., in August.

Sixteen teams are registered for competition here, with all entries being from North Louisiana. City Judge Ruvian D. Hendrick is

Hendrick's chief aide will be Frank licity director and supervisor of the tournament, Bonneau Peters, president of the Shreveport Texas League

here to check on the athletes. The first game of the tourney will pit Barksdale Field's Skyraiders against Mooringsport and play will start at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Barksdale tions. Field is defending champion. Following this contest Vivian and Coushatta

ing their assistance to the semi-pros.

Weekday doubleheaders will start at 6 p. m. First game winners will form one flight and first game losers will meet in another.

sippi champion and the victor of that series will go to the national meet. reaching him is that there are several fine baseball prospects scheduled for action here this week, and that wellbalanced teams will be in competition. The program through Wedensday

(Starting daily at 6 p. m.) Monday-Houghton vs. Blanchard; Keithville vs. Beaird of Shreveport. Tuesday-Oak Grove vs. Cotton

Wednesday- V. F. W. (Fair Park In an atempt to defend last year's Team breaking 268, two strokes ahead of state and regional semi-pro baseball championship, the Barksdale Field Jena

Skyraiders have only three of last Olla

year's players on their 16-man squad Clarks in this year's tourney. T/Sgt. "Kell" Kelly, who played Oak Grove 7 13 of \$2,000 and the Seagram Gold Cup third base last year, will be back to back to his home club in Johannes- cover the hot corner. T/Sgt. "Mort" Mortimer will be playing shortstop for his second tournament with the Sky-

T/Sgt. Walter Dawkins, pitcher and Oliver finished with 270, still beating coach of the Skyraiders played on last Team year's Enid, Okla., team, which was New York Lawson Little of Cleveland in 1936 defending its title as National Semi- Detroit Pro baseball champs. By a quirk of Boston Washington35 46

the state playoffs. Playing Springhill, the Skyraiders in the North Louisiana Semi-Pro League last Sunday afternoon, Barksdale came out on the long end of a 7-4 count tallying three cir-

cuit clouts in a one-sided slugfest. For the first practice game before he tournament, Barkedale invaded Coushatta, La., last Thursday and won (3-3) and Marchildon (10-5) vs. by a 10-4 score. Wingard, outfielder Papish (6-5) and Ruffing (0-1) or Harfor the Skyraiders, knocked a home

The men representing Barksdale (4-8) and Page (7-3) or Johnson (4-2) Field in the state tournament and their respective positions are: Cpl. R. Bradshaw and M/Sgt. W. Bridges, atchers; T/Sgt. W. Dawkins, S/Sgt. Rowden, S/Sgt. J. James, M/Sgt. W. Johnson and Sgt. R. Sullivan,

ers set for 4 p. m. Under the double elimination system each team must be defeated Chicago 38 twice before being eliminated. Based Philadelphia 36 48 on the season's record, it is expected Pittsburgh 34 50 that Barksdale, Oak Grove, Bossier City and Coushatta will be the tough-

L. S. U. Tiger squad, and Pilot

Thaxton, former manager of the Silas Mason team in the local City League. Thaxton has several well known players from the North Louisiana League. Included are veterans Doodle Harper at shortstop, Buster Chadwick, third base, first baseman Linny Husband, and former Texas League pitchers Tom Perry and Jess Harrison, Harri- Team son was a member of the local Texas League entry for a while during 1946. Chestnut and Coushatta are members of the Red River Valley League and have picked the best players from Montgomery 47

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Alexandria 205 021 000-10 14 Abbeville 003 000 310- 7 12 1 Thompson, Sooter and R. Smith Rochevot, Richard, Molberg and At-

..... 320 105 000 0--11 14 Baton Rouge .. 203 020 220 1—12 15 7 Gilreath, Washburn and Bright; David, Rupp, Briscuso and Isringhaus.

Score by innings: New Iberia 010 000 000— 2 6 1 . 200 001 00x- 3 3 1 Fiest and D. Dunnack; Chapman and San Francisco Bay, large enough to Helena

hold the combined fleets of the world, is believed to be the sunken valley No games scheduled, of an ancient river.

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Maybe your front office would be interested in giving you a bonus if you could sign up an entire baseball team on which eight members of its starting line-up are slapping the old horsehide about at a .300 or better clip. Or, maybe the moguls would just think you plain crazy for mentioning

And, if you told the boys behind the mahogany desks that this team has scored 1% runs in seven contests for an average of almost 15 per game, they would phone for the straight jacket custodian. They probably would be dubious even if you tried to report the first string lineup has a team batting average of .433, collecting 88 hits out of 203 turns at the plate.

But, if you want to take the chance, world's best fishing and where Coach semi-pro experience. Frank Schneider is opening plenty of To add to the morale of the

just for verification of your scout role, the front.

Baby Lions, a team composed of 10- game to the legion team. 14 years-old youngsters who eat, sleep

here believe they will form the nuc- Batting average of the starting lineleus of one of the top American up as released this week revealed: Legion junior baseball teams in the

tention of erecting an elaborate base- Brown, Jr., second base, .182.

to give the kids a break. A Legion tion!

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Washington at Cleveland, rain.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago 12, Scheib

New York at Detroit (2) Bevens

vs. Newhokoail and Overmire (5-4). Washington at Cleveland (2) Haef-

ner (3-8) and Masterson (7-6) v.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn Hearn (6-3)

Pittsburgh at Boston Ostermueller

vs. Koslo (10-4) and lott (1-3) or

son (2-3) and Lade (6-6) vs. Heintzel-

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

. 42 53

man (4-3) and Hughes (4-6).

Meridian 44 48 Selma 43 49

Vicksburg 4, Anniston 3. Jackson 7, Montgomery 3. Gadsden 7, Pensacola 4.

Meridian at Selma. Jackson at Montgomery.

Pensacola at Gadsden

Vicksburg at Anniston.

Selma 7, Meridian 0.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Greenwood 54 26

El Dorado34 48

75 'erday's Results

Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Harder (5-1) and Feller (11-7),

New York 44

St. Louis 45

Cincinnati 41

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5.

Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati at New York, rain,

7-5) vs. Spahn (13-5).

vs. Taylor (7-3).

Jackson .

New York 2. Detroit 1

Only games scheduled.

(6-9) and Muncrief (5-10).

Boston 1, St. Louis 0.

Winnsboro at Jena.

Columbia at Oak Grove.

Olla at Clarks.

Columbia

Junior team was being formed bu JONESVILLE, La., July 17 .- the players were in the awkward age (Special)-Mr. Baseball Scout, can you and had been without training during the war years. Schneider knew good baseball in Jonesville would have to

be a thing of the future. Broaching the subject to several businessmen, he immediately received favorable and financial support. In fact, the Baby Lions have a better bank account than many of the league

Expecting about 20 boys to report to the first practice session, he was ranged from seven to 14. A diamond, program anyhow. about the size of a softball field, was rigged up on Block High campus and already requested instructions the the lights used in the past for softball were utilized for night practice

Although his charges were eager. Tuesday morning. Schneider would not schedule a game for the first month. Alternating day spending his time with the boys for and night sessions, he steadily drilled the past few weeks on Tuesday mornit would pay you to drop down to the youngsters in fundamentals. In ings, but beginning this week the boys this burg where three rivers form to between, he taught them a trick or will have their session from 9 until meet another and provide some of the two he had learned from his own 10 o'clock, and the girls will take over

eyes with one of the hottest baseball parents cooperated with his request Clara Munholland were the lassies to purchase each player a uniform You can bring contracts along, but with "Baby Lions' in red letters across

because these players are for future In seven tilts, the Lions have delivery. Say, about five years from trounced Columbia twice, Ferriday twice, Olla once and the Jonesville We're referring to the Jonesville Legion Juniors once. They lost one

Right now, Schneider is worried beand play baseball with a finesse that cause he can't find any opponents for is afforded by few older aggrega- his squad. He is anxious to arrange several more contests before the kids Two years from now, folks down return to school Sept. 1.

Edgar Lee (Hoot) Gibson, catcher, 03; Bill Davis, first base and pitcher, now, fans down here will give you stop and co-captain, .450; Harold holes, turned in by Russell. The winner of the Louisiana tourna- a knowing look and a confident "wait (Sonny) Davis, outfielder and pitcher, ment will be matched with the Missis- and see" smile. It might tie in with .391; James Girod, third base, .368; Tournament for McGuire members the fact that the town of Jonesville Bud Wilson, pitcher and outfielder, is continuing. Matches remaining to has already bought a 10-acre play- .380; Jerry LaPrarie, outfielder, .333; be played not later than next Sun-Judge Hendrick said information ground plot with the announced in- Fred Parish, outfielder, 200, and Dee day have W. M. Mitch ll against

> It all started earlier in the summer as a word of warning, don't let ing Jordan Barton. when Schneider, a former star ath- Schneider catch you trying to lure lete at Block High School here and one of his players away. A bat may will receive a complete set of irons, idol of the younger element, decided slip out of his hands-in your direc- and the runner-up will get a rain



Farmerville 5 Yesterday's Results Ruston Vols 10, Marion 4.

Farmerville 9, Hodge 4.

Only games scheduled. Today's Games Ruston Vols at Hodge. Marion at Ruston Rebs.

Simsboro at Dubach. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile New Orleans 62 Nashville 50 Chattanooga Atlanta Birmingham 49 53 Boston at St. Louis (2) Galehouse Little Rock 36 5-4) and Hughson (6-8) vs. Kramer

Yesterday's Results Memphis 5, Little Rock 4.

Today's Games Atlanta at Birmingham (2). Chattanooga at Nashville (2) Memphis at Little Rock (2).

Team	Won	Lost	P
Houston	61	36	.6
Fort Worth	59	39	.6
Shreveport	53	43	.5
Dallas	52	48	.5
Tulsa	50	51	.4
Beaumont		59	.4
Oklahoma City	41	57	.4
San Antonio		63	.3

Yesterday's Results Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 4 (11 in-Houston 8, Oklahoma City (Only games scheduled)

Today's Games San Antonio at Oklahoma City (2),

Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Tulsa. Shreveport at Dallas. EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York (2) Black- Team Alexandria 50 Abbeville 38 49

> Natchez 3, New Iberia 2. Baton Rouge 12, Houma 11 (10 in-Alexandria 10, Abbeville 7. Hammond at Thibodaux, rain.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games Baton Rouge at Alexandria Thibodaux at New Iberia Abbeville at Houma Natchez at Hammond

Syracuse 4. Newark 3 (Only games scheduled)

Toronto 5-5, Montreal 2-4

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN

Won Lost Pct. LITTLE ROCK, July 19.-(A)-.675 Seventh-place Memphis scored a 5-4 .494 victory over last-place Little Rock in a series-opener here tonight.

Score by innings: Memphis 000 011 300— 5 11 2 Little Rock 002 002 000- 4 9 3 Spraggins and Riebe. Pichota and

GIRLS TAKE PART

Free Instruction Already Available To Boys, Also For Lassies

When Johnny Myers, McGuire Park Golf Club pro began offering free teams operating in north Louisiana. years old and younger he left out the fuls are moving in on the McGuire

The youthful McGuire pro has been

from 10 until 11 o'clock.

Ann Humphries, Ann Shafto, and to call the turn on the McGuire pro, and apparently he likes it, explaining, "Who knowns? We might even develop a girl to bring future golfing laurels to our city and club as well

Right now the regular "students" at the boys' classes are Bill Russell. Courtney Oliver, "Bud" Marx, Fred Bennett Jr., Edell Blanks, Joe Coats. Bobby Wood, Lloyd Bacon, Ronald Fox, Raymond Frost, Harold Bates, Billy Eyre, Charles Naylor Jr., of Ruston, Sammy Britton, Johnny Wooten, Jimmy Green, and Jack Rickerson. So far the best score posted by .655; Albert Clarence Wurster, short- one of the boys has been a 43 for nine

Meanwhile, the Spring Handicap "Shep" Girault, J. Y. Pipes opposing There's the dope, Mr. Scout. But Frank Johnson, and E. E. Eaves fac-

The winner of the Spring Handicap

SOUTHEASTERN

Montgomery 001 100 010-3 9 3 Fox, Hudlin (8) and Doolittle; Covington and Stevens.

Pensacola 000 004 000-4 8 1 Monk's Gas . .600 Gadsden 001 021 30x—7 12 2 Graves and Cummings 3 .550 Guitterez and Wentworth; Manus, Bulldogs 3 Rhodes (6) and McConnell.

.150 Selma 001 010 05x-7 12 0 Duncan and Holt; Cardey and (Game played under protest by An- 6 p. m., West Monroe. niston club in ninth inning.)

.250 Meridian 000 000 000—0 4 5

Vicksburg 030 010 000-- 4 8 1 000 110 100 - 3 8 4 Red Shield vs. Monk's Service, 7 Sullivan and Kratzer; Herrington p. m., Sherrouse. 2 PAINFULLY HURT

IN CAR COLLISION Two persons suffered painful injuries when two automobiles collided in front of the Coronado Club on Louisville Ave., at 8:55 yesterday. Arnold Crockett, 34, of Rt. 3, West | Gay Clothing vs. Memorial Meth-Monroe, was reported by hospital at- odist, 7 p. m., Neville. tendants to have suffered cuts, bruises and possible fractures, while Hilton Talbird, 18, of Eros, La., received minor cuts and bruises. They p. m., Sherrouse. were rushed to the St. Francis Sani-

Drivers of the two cars were Donald Faulk. Talbird, Route 2, West Monroe, and Graves and Cummings vs. Unique J. E. Ellis, 201 McGuire St., Monroe. According to police, Talbird's car in which the two injured men were passengers, was struck by Ellis, traveling west on Louisville, as Tal-

bird puled out of the Coronado drive-The two occupants of Ellis's car, marks the key station of the sur-Jack LeDoux, in addition to the two and the United States. drivers all escaped with minor scratches. Both cars were reportedly Gum is soft and dusty and on the badly damaged.

RECREATION LEAGUE STYME SURGES

St. Francis Nurses 5 Woman's Shop 3 Red Shield Club 1

Tomorrow's Games Nurses vs. Lovers' Lane, 7 p. m. Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games Nurses vs. Woman's Shop, 7 p. m. Lovers' Lane vs. Red Shield, 8:30.

SENIOR LEAGUE Won Lost Myers last night said three girls had Exchange Club10 Red Shield Club Methodists, W. Monroe 6 L. T. I. 5

Tuesday's Games

K. of C. 3

Exchange vs. K. of C., 8:30, Sher-Lce's Jewelry vs. Red Shield, (2), 8 p. m., West Monroe.

L. T. I. vs. Methodist, 6 p. m., L. T. I.

Thursday's Games Exchange vs. Red Shield, 7 p. m. Baptists vs. Methodist, 8:30, Sher-

Friday's Games Red Shield vs. L. T. I., 6 p. m. K. of C. vs. Baptists, 7:30, Neville-Methodist vs. Exchange, 8:30, West

JUNIOR LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Red Shield Club . .11 College Place Baptists . 8 Hinton's Barber Shop . 3 St. Matthew's 2 10 .167

Tomorrow's Games Red Shield vs. College Place, 7 p. m., L. T. I. vs. Hinton's, 6 p. m., L. T. I.

Thursday's Games Red Shield vs. St. Matthew's, 7 p. m., Barkdull Faulk. L. T. I. vs. College Place, 6 p. m.,

MIDGET LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Red Shield Club

Memorial Methodist ...11 Welch's Bicycle 7
Gay Clothing 7 Unique Cleaners Smith and Durbin 3

Haddad's 3 11 Tuesday's Games Red Shield vs. Welch's 5:30, Bark-

dull Faulk. Graves and Cummings vs. L. T. I. Wednesday's Games

mings, 8:30, Sherrouse. Bulldogs vs. Welch's Bicycle, 7 p. m., West Monroe. Unique Cleaners vs. Memorial Methodist, 8:30, West Monroe.

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> Cleaners, 7 p. m., West Monroe. L. T. I. vs. Gay Clothing, 6 p. m., SURVEYORS' CENTER A small bronze plate, set in the prairies of Osborne county, Kan.,

Gene Warren, West Monroe and Mrs. veyors' network of Canada, Mexico,

Me was third, slightly more than two lengths behind Bridal Flower.

tional horse race in 20 years to turn

Hirch Jacobs back in 1943, took back the world money-winning title he lost to Assault last week. There was a pot of \$73,000 waiting at the finish for him and tiny Conn McCreary in this grind, which boosted his earnings to \$678,510 for his five years of racing and put him out in front among the all-time top bankroll boys once more. only didn't whip the distance-running son of Equipoise as he came roaring along in the last five-sixteenths of a mile; they couldn't even challenge him at the end. For, at the wire, it was Natchez, a Philadelphia-owned

before the finish of this mile-andfive-eighths-who held on in a grim drive and forced Stymie to go all out to get home by a head.

most be stepping on Natchez's tail. then seemed to peter out in the run Altogether, 46,183 jammed this spacious Long Island layout, and although they backed Assault down to 11 to 20 in the betting-off his seven straight triumphs (five of them over

A lot of the folks apparently overlooked the fact that the last time Assault was beaten, last fall, it was by Stymie and it was over the mile and five-eighths endurance distance. As a result, they let him get away at \$11.50, \$5.40 and \$2.90 across the board. Natchez was \$15.00 and \$3.80

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tically a city block behind, the turi's cheapest bargain baby hung his head on the wire in this hottest interna-

ARMED WINNER

CHICAGO, July 19 .- (A) -Armed, the Calumet Farm's gallant gelding, catapaulted to third place in the list of world's leading money winners today by an easy victory in the \$55,500 Arlington Park Handicap before 30,000 fans. Armed \$37,400 first money.

Armed's margin over the King Ranch's Bridal Flower, stablemate of Assault, was a length, but the golden gelding never was in any danger after taking the lead from Bridal Flower on the first turn. The Brolite Farm's Challenge

Armed paid \$2.80 \$2.20 and \$2.20. Bridal Flower returned \$4.20 and \$2.80 and Challenge Me paid \$3.00

back such fancy steppers as Assault, the South American champions, Endeavour and Ensueno, and the threeyear-old glamour boy, Phalanx. And with it, the chunky chestnut six-year-old veteran, who was claimed for \$1,500 by pigeon-fancier

front runner-a front runner all hands expected to run out of gas long

Back in third place-four lengths back, in fact-was the clubfoot comet Assault, one-time Texas playmate of Stymie. He made his move rounding the turn, got up close enough to al-

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Stymie) up to today-it was Stymie they were cheering as he made his one powerful push to take command

for place and show and Assault \$2.30

south side of coniferous trees.

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CHINA SHUFFLES **ARMY COMMANDS**

American-Schooled General To Take Charge Of Training Program

NANKING, July 19.--(AP)--Lt. Jen Sun Li-Jen was appointed vice commander of all Chinese government ground forces today and placed in charge of a new training program as first fruits of the recent total mobilization order against the Communists.
The semi-official central Daily News announced appointment of the American-trained Sun and said he would retain his post as vice commandant of government forces in Manchuria.

Highly-informed military sources said his job would be to take green recruits and turn out modern combat divisions and that the training center probably would be located on the big island of Formosa to avoil possible interruption by the Communists. Sun, a graduate of Virginia Mili-

tary Institute, formerly commanded the American-equipped new first army, which fought brilliantly against the Japanese in Burma and against the Communists in Manchuria. On the actual battlefronts, the off-Chinese Central News Agency said government forces had routed Communist divisions in western Shantung province and had recap-

tured Yangshantsi, a village 78 miles

miles northwest of the big government base of Suchow. It said the victory was believed to have shattered the effort of Communist Gen. Liu Po-Cheng to relieve the main Communist body in central Shantung by his diversionary invasion across the Yellow river into west-

Communist casualties were listed as totaling 12,000, a figure probably ex-

(Continued from First Page) was badly wounded and could not give any details. The three men th sten guns entered the council chamber and sprayed the occupants with bullets. They then made

good their escape in the ieep. "The following casualties are now confirmed.

'Dead-U Aung San, deputy chairman of the council; U Ba Win, member for commerce and supplies; Abdul Bazak, member for education and planning: Mahn Ba Khaing, member for industry and labor; Thakin Mya, nember for finance; Ohn Maung, deputy secretary, transport and com-"Wounded-U Ba Choe, member for

information; the Sawbha of Mong pay insurance to the aged, will jump office of intelligence to search out Pong, counsellor for the frontier areas. "The casualties were sent to the one-half per cent against employer nations. the situation is reported to have been efficiently handled by the police."

Messages of sympathy were sent by King George and Prime Minister Attlee to Governor Rance to be delivered to the relatives of the victims.

and announced the formation of a new executive council.

the Burma people "that the President | tion of the legislation." Thankin Nu, has agreed to form a new

isters who can ill be spared. I call upon the people of Burma to remain course towards independence set by

Burma independence army during than the four billion dollars." which he fought underground against the Japanese occupation.

He was defense minister in the Ba Maw government set up under Japanese sponsorship. He later took to the and organized the resistance movement which took the name of the anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League and began a campaign for Burmese independence.

He was leader of the delegation which went to London last December and reached agreement with Prime Minister Attlee that Burmese self-Fovernment, either within or without the British empire, would be expedited. The agreement provided for a constituent assembly, an interim government and other steps toward independence expected to be achieved October of this year.

Aung San said in Rangoon on June 17 that Burma's constitution would provide for an independent, sovereign republic.

But Ba Maw, former premier, charged that Thakin Nu, assembly president and freedom league vice- Khasia, where the national forces president, was in Lendon negotiating routed the guerrillas during the first with the British for dominion status phase of the offensive. with in the empire.

Aung San caused the expulsion of the Communist party from the mile highway from Konitsa to Ioan-Freedom League last year, charging nina and that Mount Gamila. Mount the Communists were "betraying con- Grammos and other localities northfidential information, attempting by east of Ioannina were "constantly ocunderhand tactics to overthrow the cupied by guerrillas." The Greek Freedom League and inciting the army has claimed control of the peasants and workers to demonstrate loanning-Konitsa highway. at a time when demonstrations were

not to the national advantage." Last January large-scale demonstrations, which the government charged ments, reported that 11,500 persons were organized by red flag and red from all over Greece were now under shirts, the two Burmese Communist parties, were directed against Aung san in Rangoon. Police and troops total had been arrested in connection status.

used tear gas and hoses to disperse with a purported Communist-in-Last February the government reported 18 Communists killed and

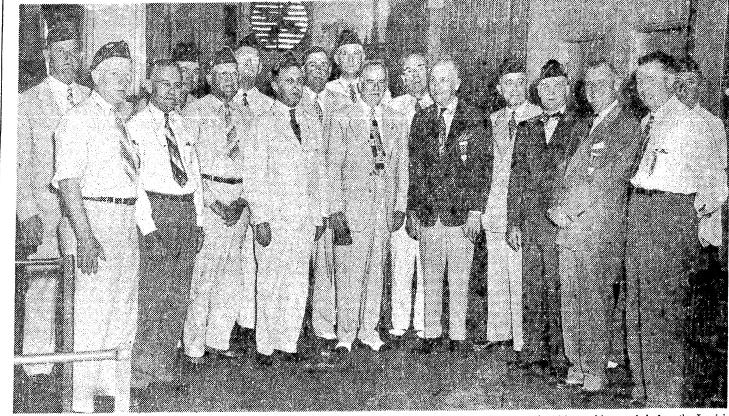
many seriously wounded in a clash in the Irrawaddy Delta. In elections in April the Freedom

League candidates for the constituent ssembly led the field. U Baw Win, one of the assassinated rabinet members, was an elder brother of Aung San.

STRANGE BEAT his book signed as proof of his visit and then returns to the neighboring

island of Mull, his regular beat, There was a one-way street in Pom- and that this was outside of the scope sources board to advise the president peli, the Italian city destroyed by the of his duties. eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79

COMMANDERS HERE FOR LEGION STATE CONVENTION PAST DEPARTMENT



Among those who crowded about Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kas., former national commander, to congratulate him on his speech before the Louisina Legion's convention yesterday forenoon, were sixteen past state commanders. Left to right in the photograph are: Leonard L. Jackson of Clarks, Charles L. Stiffell of New Orleans, J. E. Snee of Baton Rouge, Judge E. L. Gladney of Bastrop, L. L. McCormick of Destrehan, James C. Casserly of New Orleans, Ernest L. Hawkins of New Orleans, John D. Ewing of Shreveport, Roland B. Howell of Baton Rouge, Mr. Colmery, Dan Spurlock of Shreveport, Ray Mobley of Baton Rouge, Sam H. Jones of Lake Charles, C. P. Derveloy of Alexandria, Charles E. McKenzie of Monroc, L. W. Fox of Ruston and Alcee

the decision is up to the party leader-

ship."

for any tax bill Mr. Truman may send up next year, saying: recommendations probably

would be purely political. He probably will want to take 29,000,000 peotoo large a burden on the other 29,-000.000 taxpayers." House Republican Leader Halleck.

oing for tax reduction in 1948. the people this relief," he told re- than 300.

"If Mr. Truman continues to made by the people." Meanwhile, a threat developed that. instead of tax reduction, there might

be a \$2,000,000.000 tax increase in 1948 This came about as a House-Senate conference committee deadlocked on legislation intended to freeze the social security tax for two years at one per cent against employes' pay and employers' payrolls. Without the freeze the tax, used to

General hospital without delay and and employe. The one per cent levy now collects about \$1,500,000,000 annually. Rep. Reed, Republican, New York,

automatically January 1 to two and

chairman of the conference committee, told reporters: "The conference is deadlocked, and

In a broadcast, Sir Hugert deplored unless the Senate yields the tax is the assassinations as a "dastardly act" going to 2.5 per cent on January 1. While meaning no disregard for the Senate, I feel that body acted with a powerful central defense council "I am glad to inform you," he told undue haste without full considera-

The conflict arose when the Sencouncil and that he will have in this ate passed a simple two-year freeze task the assistance of Pyaw Bwe of the tax, after the House had voted Umya, U Aung San Wai and U Ba a similar freeze but with a provision that the levy would increase in 1950 He said he deplored the loss of "a to 1.5 per cent and in 1957 to two per cent.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, who first voted for the income calm and continue to follow the wide tax cutting bill and then switched to support the presidential veto, said "there will be a 1948 tax reduction bill Aung San was commander of the but it will be for considerably less

Aiken agreed. Both he and Tydings said they believed that a tax revision measure will win approval early in the next Congress and it can be made

retroactive to January 1 of next year. "That would give us tax reduction on the same date as proposed by the bill just heaten." Aiken said. "We'll get rid of some of those miserable nuisance taxes at the same time. We should be able to help more people in a new bill."

Senator Hatch said that any new tax reduction attempt will depend upon international developments, payments on the national debt, federal spending and revenue.

"We will have some exact informa tion rather than mere speculation by that time." Hatch said.

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The EAM organ added that the ir regulars apparently control the 25-

The ministry of public order, disclosing the extent of the government's arrest on political charges. The ministry said some 7,000 of the

spired plot to overthrow the government. Most of those seized have been posted on the nation's strength and deported. Many were sent to the with recommending security measures island of Nikaria west of Samos after analyzing potential dangers. On island in the Aegean sea, and approx- this council would sit the secretaries imately 2,000 soldiers regarded as "un- of state, defense, war, navy, air and reliable" were billeted on the island the chairman of the National Security of Macronisi.

Dwight P. Griswold, administrator of the U.S. program of assistance to Greece, said at his first news con-The Scottish island of Iona is visited States that "rebel fighting is holding once weekly by a policeman, who has back the reconstruction of Greece." to see the rebellion

stopped," he asserted. Griswold said he knew nothing functions. about the arrest of the Communists,

In reply to a question by a reporter and military mobilization, in time of full advantage of the army's and the appearance of the spirit of a liv-

whether Griswold expected strife to come to a halt by the waving of a "magic wand," the U.S. administrator said:

"I am certain that you have more influence in that respect than I." Griswold said the American mission planned to launch a reconstruction Knutson promised rough treatment program for railroads, roads, ports and the Corinth Canal.

Government reports from the fighting front close to the Albanian border indicated 1,300 guerrillas might be forced to give battle west of Vople off the tax rolls. This would put youssa, 20 miles northeast of Ioannina. capital of Epirus. Gen. Kalageropoulos, commander of

the Second army corps, said strafing of Indiana, joined with those still planes killed more than 100 men in one ravine, and ground "The Republican party should give killed, captured or wounded more The predominance of casualties in-

block us, then the decision must be flicted by planes was attributed to the reluctance of the rebels to stage

ticularly those setting up a central

and weigh the military plans of other In sending the measure to the floor. the House administration committee asserted that modern warfare demands a balanced armed

structure with integrated, strategic Soviet sphere in Europe would have plans for obtaining full use of manower, materials, scientific research and new developments. Rep. Wadsworth (R.-N.Y.), in opening debate, said the bill setting up

on which will set the secretary of state as well as a new secretary of defense, would coordinate the country's military and diplomatic program for the first time in history. Rep. Sikes (D.-Fla.) agreed: "We

effective plans for use in time of war of the nation's natural and industrial resources for military and civilian needs.' "This is another time when we can

well say, 'Remember Pearl Harbor,' Rep. Busbey (R.-Ill.) protested that the new intelligence office would have the power to scrutinize FBI files and thus open them up to records which would have nothing to do with national defense.

There was a broad difference of opinion of what economies, if any, the unification measure will produce. Rep. Hoffman (R.-Mich.) expressed doubt any could be accomplished. Wadsworth acknowledged that may

be slow in coming. "You can't expect the new secretary to save millions of dollars in a week or two, or even in a year," he said. "But, step by step, coordination develops, large sums will be saved. . . . It will eliminate competition between the army and the navy in procurement of materials.'

Hoffman, expressing fear that the legislation might lead to a dictator- of international law." ship, said that it represented "the culmination of over 25 years of effort by military elements to gain greater power within the government."

Much of the fight over the measure was removed by agreements within the committee before the measure was sent to the floor spelling out preservashall retain its own aviation arm. In only a few instances different in form from a unification plan previous- Legionnaires." ly passed by the Senate, the measure

1. Place all the armed forces-army, navy and air corps-under a single cabinet officer. The House would call him secretary of defense; the Senate prefers secretary of national security. 2. Set up a separate department of

3. Provide for secretaries of war, navy and air subordinate to the secretary of defense and without cabinet

4. Create a national security council charged with keeping the president Resources Board. 5. Set up a central intelligence

agency for collecting and coordinating information on the military strength countries. The House wrote in a restriction-not included in the Senate military policies." bill-to prevent the agency from exercising domestic police or espionage

6. Establish a national security reresearch and development board on on coordination of civilian, industrial a permanent basis in a move to take the opposite of a ghost for it means from a leftwing paper, who asked emergency and to keep a continuous navy's scientists.

from positions of responsibility in the government."

To this end he said he favored loyalty checks now in progress among federal workers, and endorsed the removal from office of any person "whose sympathies are not with our form of government."

In a discussion of the role of the United States in international affairs, Colmery, an outstanding attorney as well as a high-ranking Legionnaire, asserted that the "principles of international law must at all times be paramount in the construction of a lasting world order." He declared that he was "dis-

appointed" in the functions of the U. N. so far, but said he believed the further evolution of the framework of the organization "would increase its strength and prestige." Commenting on the Truman aid to Greece and Turkey program and the

Marshall plan, Colmery said that although at one time he felt these were problems to be met by the world organization, he now agreed that "unilateral action" on the part of the United States was "necessary to prevent collapse and anarchy abroad." In support of the current U. S. for-

eign policy, Colmery observed that without American assistance, been extended considerably to the consequent detriment of independent nations now struggling for survival." He urged that the United States remain strong militarily and economically" in order to meet its worldwide committments.

"I am not advocating any policy of using our strength to impose our objectives upon other nations," he said, but I do believe that we must be never have been fully informed of the capabilities, potential, or intent where restraint will never be mistaken for weakness.'

He urged too that the U. N. operate along lines of "justice and fair dealing," but insisted that it be able to back up its decisions with "adequate police power."

In the matter of extending help to countries within the Russian orbit under Russian domination, Colmery said it was essential "to distinguish between the people and the leaders."

"If the majority of the people are opposed to a regime which facts show has been forced onto them, then we should continue uor help. But if they willingly embrace a totalitarian gov ernment, then we most certainly should withdraw our assistance."

Coming back to the role of the U. N., Colmery said it "should try to influence, but should not interfere in the internal affairs of any sovereign nation."

He said he was opposed to "intercession by the U. N. or any individual country in the domain of another where it would constitute a violation

In regard to the matter of political activity on the part of the Legion. Colmery declared he could not support such a program if it were a de parture from "already established Legion policy."

The question was based on a speech tion of the marine corps' separate by Richard C. Cadwallader before the identity and assurance that the navy convention yesterday. Cadwallader, national vice commander, urged the Legionnaires "to get into politics as

> Colmery said he had not acquainted himself fully with Cadwallader's statement, but added that he could never approve of Legion participation 'in partisan politics."

"However," he went on, "in the matter of a candidate contrary to the principles of the nation and of the Quachita parish by doing the follow-Legion, the Legion as an organization should have no hesitation in opposing him."

HE WAS FIRST Bach was the first person to use

all 10 fingers in playing the clavichord. Until then, the thumb and Monroe. little finger had not been used. Wilbur and Orville Wright's first

business venture was a bicycle repair shop, which led to their experiments in airplane building. balance account of the nation's "re-

lation to our domestic, foreign and agency of adult education. The 7. Put procurement of material for the armed services under a permanent to go out and vote for the tax on munitions board. 8. Place the present wartime-created

action would begin. Dutch forces in Indonesia, number about 98,000 men with modern equipment. The Indonesian army is estimated at 200,000, not counting irregulars.

(Cancellation of furloughs for police in the Netherlands was reported. Communist-affiliated unions have urged a protest strike against military

Indonesian spokesmen declared overt hostilities by the Dutch during the month of fasting, when no devout Moslem takes food or drink between sunrise and sunset, would precipitate a declaration of "holy war" by Indonesia's 70,000,000 Moslems. But Dutch informants said they did not believe the holy month would have any bearing on the situation in Java. Qualified sources said a military resolution of the Indonesian deadlock was inevitable unless some unexpected development, such as the strongest foreign intervention, eased the tension.

The Dutch army information service said the army probably will begin daily communiques next week, instead of its weekly summaries, but declined to elaborate. The crucial Netherlands cabinet de-

eision governing future policy in Indonesia, was known to have been received from the Hague by Van Mook. The Dutch newspaper Nieuwsgier, which has close contacts with the Netherlands East Indies government said this decision was that there is "no point of contact left for the continuation of discussions" with the Indonesian Republican.

Van Mook conferred with high officials, and summoned President Suscene. kawati of East Indonesia and President Sultan Hamid II of West Borneo from Macassar and Pontaniak for a conference in Batavia, East Indonesia would amend the method of apporand West Borneo are Dutch-spon- tioning delegates to the state consored states which were intended to ventions. The other would institute be future partners along with the first and second vice commander for Indonesian republic in the projected the department. The suggestion federal United States of Indonesia.

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little. "I think that is a sound basis and am going to try it," he added. The secretary addressed a reassur-

ing word to France, about Germany's future strength. "I have seen it said in the press that the work I have been doing at Paris (at the 16-nation economic con-

erence) in trying to take advantage of the Marshall proposals is intended to recreate Germany. It is nothing of the kind. German restoration must take its place in the queue of the economic recuperation of

"France looked at the Ruhr with horror and said: 'Are you going to rebuild it again for a third attack on

"We in this country, too, must look at our security. We cannot face another Germany of that kind and we are not going to. There must be a standard set and maintained. At what binding upon the individual posts, point is security safe, and at what evel can we allow German production to be maintained."

Aneurin Bevan, minister of health, told the miners that if the House of Lords tried to obstruct the labor government's program to nationalize dustry, the lords would be stripped of their last remaining powers.

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ing things: 1. Purchasing a Bookmobile to carbooks to people in the rural areas. This bookmobile will be in charge of a professional librarian.

2. Having a trained librarian to have charge of the library in West

3. Lengthening the hours of opening of the libraries in Monroe and West Monroe.

4. Strengthening the book collection so that the library will have upo-date and accurate information on all subjects. It is generally recognized that the ference since arriving from the United developments and moves in other sources, capabilities and risks in re- public library is a most important

League of Women Voters urges every

property owner of Quachita parish July 22. A wraith is, in popular parlance, Eleventh St.

(Continued from First Page) the devil in the person of Stalin. Each day his domination of Eastern and

Central Europe becomes more effective as he attempts to seize the economy and to block the efforts of the United to make it (Europe) self supporting."

Declaring that the past war might have been averted if the United States had maintained its position in world affairs after the victory in 1918, the Legion officer contended that we 'rushed toward another conflict because we were too cocky." "We thought we were free from at-

tack, we thought our location guaranteed our security. Since we had no selfish territorial ambitions, we felt that was no need for any military Urging that the United State nain strong," Colmery said that

is the leading world power. As such she has a duty. And that carries with it a responsibility which she dare "There is no world order. It is the task of the United States to promote,

organize, and support a world order which does not exist today." To this end Colmery outlined a two-fold program:

another war. 2. To strengthen the United Nations "so that it can operate as valid force for world order."

the first phase, Colmery said, 'the United States must maintain a military establishment large enough vell-equipped, and efficiently trained. "We must also keep scientific and technological research in step with the times and ahead of the pack.

The only guarantee of sufficient armed strength, he said, is through universal military training, which, he added, would be "both practical and democratic." Colmery urged that the United

States give the United Nations "cur cause it is necessary to preserve a world civilization characterized by law and order." He deplored "the inertia and apathy

with which we are confronted today,"

and cautioned that "such an attitude can serve only to put us at the mercy of every aggressor nation." he said, "and "We won the war," then we proceeded to forget-for all practical purposes-that only seven or eight years ago, in the aftermath dictators return on a grander scale

"This is a hard, brutal, and realistic world," he asserted. "No good comes from minimizing the problems and perils. No period ever faced greater ones, and to solve them wisely may matter of individual and national life and death." James O'Neil, of New Hampshire,

than the tyrants of old had dreamed."

O'Neil, a candidate for national delegates leave and to impress the commander, asserted that "the Com-Palestine government with the resistmunists are out to paralyze industry and undermine the very foundations

of our government." "There are 74,000 members of the otential spies and saboteurs." "They are infiltrating into our

with false issues and false concepts. still are being held as hostages for "Our answer," he concluded, "must the condemned prisoners by Irgun be to expell them from the American Zvai Leumi. Two important changes in the de-

partment's organization were read by Advocate Henry G. McMahon. One house, residence of the British gov-The suggestion changes, prepared by the department's special committee on constitution and by-laws will be presented

to the delegates tomorrow. The resolution against Communism, sponsored by Engene H. Lowe, of Minden, chairman of the department's Americanism committee, calls upon the Legion to make the exposure of Communism a primary Legion ob-

iective. In other fast breaking Legion political activities yesterday, the third district threw its support behind Kennedy for commander. Friday, the district had endorsed R. L. Brown of ensuing boarding operation, resulted Lafayette for vice commander.

In last minute district caucuses last ships of the Royal Navy." night the following alignments were reported:

Seventh districts. For Hamilton as commander, and Gray A. Mann, of Alexandria, and deaths which resulted from the board-

and Fourth districts. no indication of eight district's stand. men had been seriously hurt. It was pointed out, however, that the district endorsements are not row will coincide with the funerals of and that despite the caucus decisions, 1.814-ton vessel formerly named the the entire complexion of the elections President Warfield and engaged in may be altered during the actual bal- Atlantic coast traffic. loting today.

The Fifth district last night extended its endorsement to Walter up its on-the-spot investigation, heard Kellogg, of Monroe, as alternate na- charges by the Palestine governmen tional committeeman. Kellogg is commander of the L. B. Faulk post an "organized campaign of lawless- withdrew from the \$500 World's Hand-Also last night the Fifth district

elected as delegates to the national convention in August: Charles Mc-Kenzie of Monroe, Leonard Jackson, of Clarks, Douglas Boothe, of Mangham, Sam Rubin, of Monroe, and E. R. McDonald of Newellton. Important among the resolutions offered today will be one of-

NEGRO CUT IN BRAWL WITH FORMER WIFE

fered by the Fifth district objecting

to the admission of large numbers

of European refugees into the United

States.

Cleveland Candler, Negro, 1514 Wood St., was cut about the face and chest in a brawl with his former wife, Sara Candler, in the vicinity of Five Points yesterday afternoon.

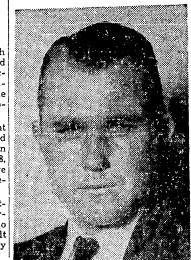
Candler was rushed to the Conway Memorial Hospital by a Lamont am-

bulance and was released after being

treated for minor cuts. Police said Candler intends to prefer charges against his former wife. Her address was given as 104 1/2 North

The United States has 33,945,000 that Britain has muddled matters on automobiles and 28,000,000 tele-hones, many occasions,"

HONORED



whether we like it or not America A distinct honor was accorded J. G. Durrett, president of the Monroe Furniture Company and affiliated stores, when he was named a member of the board of directors of the National Wholesale Furniture Association at its Chicago convention. There are only six directors in this nationwide organization and Mr. Durrett on requirements (for A-bombs)." was unanimously chosen one of these six. Mr. Durrett long has been identi-1. To settle the peace and head off fied with the furniture industry here

residents by banging their rifle butts on doors. Earlier tonight two bombs, one a dud, were thrown at a military arm-

ored car, but there were no casualties.

least three other blasts were heard, general fitting into the picture of the followed by recurrent gunfire, but military end of this thing, along with active cooperation and support be- no explanation could be obtained for authorities.

All traffic in the city halted and se

curity zones and gates of the old walled city were closed at the first sound of alarm sirens after the blast. The violence in Jerusalem and Haifa came after announcement by Palestine Jews that they would stage a two-hour general strike tomorrow afternoon, starting at 4 p. m., in protest against the deportation of 4,550 unof another victory, we saw the age of certified immigrants who arrived in the ship European Exodus of 1947 yesterday A Jewish agency statement called British interception of the immigrant vessel a "piratical attack."

ambush felled the two policemen and the Jewish civilian. No alarm was sounded in Haifa, however. Police called tonight's outbreaks and the mining of roads around Jerusalem warned that "Russia doesn't need the and on the coastal plain "efforts to atom bomb if it can divide from with- impress the United Nations special

committee on Palestine just before the

ance power against the British if we

In Haifa, eight shots fired from an

execute the three boys in Acre pris-The prisoners of Acre are admitted (Communist) party. That means 74,000 members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground fighters, who were conschools, labor unions, and govern- a prison break last May 4. Two Britment. They are seeking to becloud us ish sergeants kidnaped a week ago

The United Nations delegates scheduled to depart tomorrow for Lebanon, were dining at government ernor, when the night's disturbance

began. The Jewish agency statement on the yesterday was issued by one of its spokesmen at the same time the government issued a communique order to remove any doubts which may have been raised by inaccurate broadcasts from the ship.'

The Jewish spokesman said the

"ramming of the ship was a heedless

and wanton act fraught with grave

peril for 4,500 refugees aboard, most of whom were women and children. The armed attack was an act of senseless cruelty." The government communique said the ship, to avoid being boarded, "took evasive action which, in the

It said the British navy mon word forced to fire one single shot and one For Kennedy as commander, and burst of machinegun fire, both of Nolin Moosa, of Eunice for vice com- which missed, but frightened the immander: the First, Second, Fifth, and migrants, who dropped their own

The government said all three

in damage to herself as well as to

Brown as vice commanders: the Third | ing, were caused by skull fractures, that 37 immigrants were being treated Up to 11 p. m. yesterday, there was for injuries and three navy enlisted The strike appounced for tomor

> Meanwhile, the United Nations special committee on Palestine, winding that Holy Land Jews had supported

> ness, murder and sabotage" in an at-

tempt to gain their political aims. The accusations were contained in a supplementary memorandum mitted by the government. Sir Henry Gurney, chief secretary for Palestine, also took the stand in rebuttal to the multiplicity of charges leveled at the government by Jewish witnesses who have testified during the committee's five weeks here. The U. N. delegates will drive to-

morrow to Lebanon, where they will hold hearings for three days at the mountain retreat of Sofar. Representatives of six Arab states-Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, Iraq and Yemen-who declined to testify in Palestine, will appear before the committee. During their stay in the Holy Land, the U. N. delegates heard 34 witnesses

in formal sessions. Twenty-nine of hose were Jews. The committee has traveled 2,000 miles within Palestine and has talked informally with many housands of Arabs and Jews. One highly placed committee source said "two tendencies can be noted so far among the committee members.

They are deeply impressed by the

Jewish case and they feel strongly

BOMB PRODUCTION NOW ON SCHEDULE

Atomic Energy Chairman Mum On Amount Ordered For U S. Requirements

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP) -Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, said today he believes the scheduling of atomic bomb production is "proceeding in a satisfactory manner."

The Iowa senator made this statenent to reporters in reply to questions after the committee had met for two hours behind closed doors with the joint chiefs of staff, the military high command. Asked whether it is the job of the

joint chiefs to determine the extent of atomic bomb production, Hickenooper replied: "They undoubtedly are the source

of recommendations to the President Hickenlooper added that President Truman in turn transmits the recomnendations of the joint chiefs to the atomic energy commission, the civilian panel which has complete juris-

diction over atomic energy development. In reply to further questions, Hickenlooper said cooperation between the commission and the joint chiefs "is going along very well" and that he understands production scheduling of atomic bombs is "proceeding in a sta-

isfactory manner.' Hickenlooper described today's session with the joint chiefs as "a routine meeting scheduled some time ago." Shortly after the mine explosion, at | He said the group "canvassed" the other problems of the atomic energy program." He said there were no deelopments at the meeting deep significance.'

E. Kendall, manager of the local office reports.
So, last month's bride now appears on her employer's social security report as Mary Brown along with the number that the Social Security administration records show for Mary Smith. The Social Security administration suspects that a marriage might be the answer to the discrepancy, but there is also the chance that Mary Brown is a new employe who was accidentally reported with Mary Smith's

number Kendall explains that the governnent can't afford to take chances, and correspondence with the employer is necessary before Mary Brown, nee Smith, can get credit for the wages she earned. "In most instances, the records are cleared and Mrs. Mary Brown get credit for her wages," Kendall said, "but this happens only after the government and the employer have spent considerable time and ef-

fort in untangling the mix-up.' "Now that June is over I'm extendng all June brides an invitation to come in and get their nam officially added to their social security account umber card," he concluded.

A minister on a fishing trip is alvays basis for a goodly yarn. Dr. Philip Gayle enjoys telling of an experience of Rev. Edward Farren Hayward when he first came to take charge at Grace Episcopal Church. One week-end at that time, the rector. nearing of the superior fishing to be had at Lake St. John, set forth there in his best fishing togs. He drove out Tallulah and then swung his car to the southward until he spied a small body of water. At once he was sure e had reached his destination and started into action. But he fished and fished some more and nary a bite did along, and he interrogated him to know why he was having no success.

"Isn't this the famous Lake St. John?" he asked. "No suh, no suh. Lake St. John am a mighty long distance away!" he

was told.

"But isn't this place any good for fishing?" asked the divine. "No suh. They ain't no fish hereabouts. De Pelicans kum and et all de fish out of dis place." he answered. Thereupon the rector halted all fishing operations but a week later he actually discovered the lake sought and declares he caught in no time 16

marvelous fine catfish. Mrs. B. E. Richardson, 322 Vernon street, Monroe, is grief stricken over the loss by death of her pet bantam hen. She raised it from a setting of those who were killed on the ship, a July 17th, to be exact, it died from eggs in January, 1926, and last week natural causes, super-induced by the advanced age of more than 21 years. Who has a hen that has survived the axe for so long a time?

OFFICERS WITHDRAW New York .- The West Point Ramblers, a quartet of Army officers, icap Polo Championship at Bostwick Field, Westbury, L. I.

The namesake of Yale University, Elihu Yale was a native of Boston who became governor of Fort St. George. Madras, India. CORROBED OF THE

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CHINA SHUFFLES **ARMY COMMANDS**

American-Schooled General To Take Charge Of Training Program

NANKING, July 19.—(AP)—Lt. Jen Sun Li-Jen was appointed vice commander of all Chinese government ground forces today and placed in charge of a new training program as first fruits of the recent total mobilization order against the Communists.

The semi-official central Daily News announced appointment of the American-trained Sun and said he would retain his post as vice commandant of government forces in

Highly-informed military sources said his job would be to take green recruits and turn out modern combat divisions and that the training center probably would be located on the big island of Formosa to avoil possible interruption by the Communists. Sun, a graduate of Virginia Mili-

tary Institute, formerly commanded the American-equipped new first army, which fought brilliantly against the Japanese in Burma and against the Communists in Manchuria. On the actual battlefronts, the official Chinese Central News Agency tured Yangshantsi, a village 78 miles miles northwest of the big govern-

ment base of Suchow. It said the victory was believed to have shattered the effort of Communist Gen. Liu Po-Cheng to relieve the main Communist body in central Shantung by his diversionary invasion across the Yellow river into western Shantung.

Communist casualties were listed as ship." totaling 12,000, a figure probably ex-

(Continued from First Page)

was badly wounded and could not armed with sten guns entered the hoping for tax reduction in 1948. council chamber and sprayed the ocgood their escape in the jeep.

confirmed

"Dead-U Aung San, deputy chairman of the council; U Ba Win, mem- instead of tax reduction, there might

General hospital without delay and and employe. The one per cent levy In sending the measure to the floor, the situation is reported to have been now collects about \$1,500,000,000 an- the House administration committee In support of the current U. S. forefficiently handled by the police." lee to Governor Rance to be delivered told reporters:

the assassinations as a "dastardly act" and announced the formation of a new executive council.

the Burma people "that the President | tion of the legislation."

statesman and a leader and of min- per cent.

Burma independence army during than the four billion dollars." the Japanese occupation.

Maw government set up under Japan- the next Congress and it can be made ese sponsorship. He later took to the retroactive to January 1 of next year. hills and organized the resistance "That would give us tax reduction movement which took the name of on the same date as proposed by the

which went to London last December in a new bill." and reached agreement with Prime | Senator Hatch said that any new ted. The agreement provided for a spending and revenue.

constituent assembly, an interim gov
"We will have some exact informaernment and other steps toward in- tion rather than mere speculation by dependence expected to be achieved that time," Hatch said.

Aung San said in Rangoon on June 17 that Burma's constitution would provide for an independent, sovereign

But Ba Maw, former premier, charged that Thakin Nu, assembly pres dent and freedom league vice- Khasia, where the national forces president, was in Lendon negotiating routed the guerrillas during the first with the British for dominion status phase of the offensive.

with in the empire. the Communist party from the mile highway from Konitsa to Ioanthe Communists were "betraying con-fidential information, attempting by east of Joanning were "constantly ocfidential information, attempting by east of Ioannina were "constantly ocpeasants and workers to demonstrate loannina-Konitsa highway.

not to the national advantage."

tions, which the government charged ments, reported that 11,500 persons air. were organized by red flag and red from all over Greece were now under 3. Provide for secretaries of war, shirts, the two Burmese Communist arrest on political charges. parties, were directed against Aung The ministry said some 7,000 of the retary of defense and without cabinet posing him."

Last February the government reported 18 Communists killed and many seriously wounded in a clash

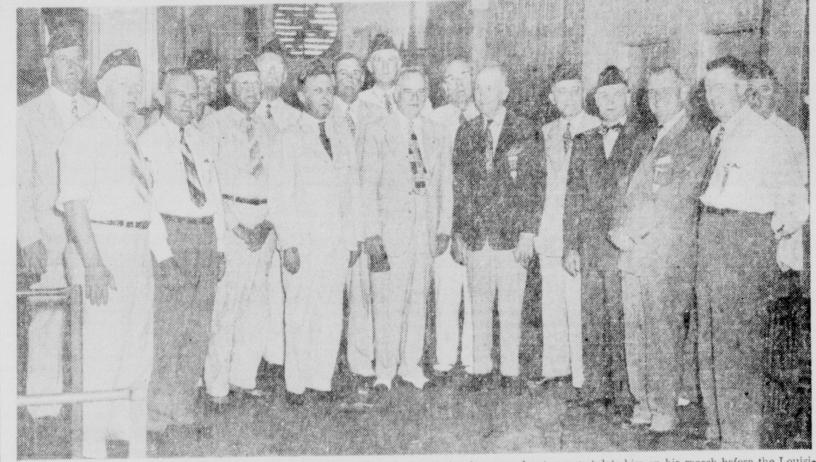
in the Irrawaddy Delta. In elections in April the Freedom League candidates for the constituent assembly led the field

U Baw Win, one of the assassinated brother of Aung San.

STRANGE BEAT his book signed as proof of his visit and then returns to the neighboring stopped," he asserted. island of Mull, his regular beat.

There was a one-way street in Pom- and that this was outside of the scope sources board to advise the president research and development board on A wraith is, in popular parlance, Eleventh St. peii, the Italian city destroyed by the of his duties. eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 In reply to a question by a reporter and military mobilization in time of full advantage of the army's and the appearance of the spirit of a liv-

PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDERS HERE FOR LEGION STATE CONVENTION



Among those who crowded about Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kas., former national commander, to congratulate him on his speech before the Louisiana Legion's convention yesterday forenoon, were sixteen past state commanders. Left to right in the photograph are: Leonard L. Jackson of Clarks, said government forces had routed five Communist divisions in western for Charles L. Stiffell of New Orleans, J. E. Snee of Baton Rouge, Judge E. L. Gladney of Bastrop, L. L. McCormick of Déstrehan, James C. Casserly of New Orleans, John D. Ewing of Shreveport, Roland B. Howell of Baton Rouge, Mr. Colmery, Dan Spurlock of Shreveport, Roland B. Howell of Baton Rouge, Mr. Colmery, Dan Spurlock of Shreveport, Ray Mobley of Baton Rouge, Sam H. Jones of Lake Charles, C. P. Derveloy of Alexandria, Charles E. McKenzie of Monroe, L. W. Fox of Ruston and Alcee S. Legendre of New Orleans

the decision is up to the party leader-

for any tax bill Mr. Truman may send and the Corinth Canal. up next year, saying:

too large a burden on the other 29,- capital of Epirus. 000,000 taxpayers."

cupants with bullets. They then made the people this relief," he told re- than 300. porters. "If Mr. Truman continues to The predominance of casualties in-"The following casualties are now block us, then the decision must be flicted by planes was attributed to the made by the people." Meanwhile, a threat developed that. frontal battles.

ber for commerce and supplies; Abdul | be a \$2,000,000,000 tax increase in 1948. Bazak, member for education and This came about as a House-Senate planning; Mahn Ba Khaing, member conference committee deadlocked on for industry and labor; Thakin Mya, legislation intended to freeze the somember for finance; Ohn Maung, cial security tax for two years at one deputy secretary, transport and com- per cent against employes' pay and employers' payrolls.

Pong, counsellor for the frontier areas. automatically January 1 to two and and weigh the military plans of other "The casualties were sent to the one-half per cent against employer nations.

In a broadcast, Sir Hugert deplored unless the Senate yields the tax is

council and that he will have in this ate passed a simple two-year freeze try's military and diplomatic program task the assistance of Pyaw Bwe of the tax, after the House had voted for the first time in history. Umya, U Aung San Wai and U Ba a similar freeze but with a provision Rep. Sikes (D.-Fla.) agreed: "We

isters who can ill be spared. I call | Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryupon the people of Burma to remain land, who first voted for the income war of the nation's natural and in- along lines of "justice and fair dealcalm and continue to follow the wide tax cutting bill and then switched to dustrial resources for military and ing," but insisted that it be able to course towards independence set by support the presidential veto, said civilian needs." Aung San was commander of the but it will be for considerably less

which he fought underground against Aiken agreed. Both he and Tydings said they believed that a tax revision He was defense minister in the Ba measure will win approval early in

the anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom bill just beaten," Aiken said. "We'll League and began a campaign for get rid of some of those miserable nuisance taxes at the same time. We He was leader of the delegation should be able to help more people be slow in coming. "You can't expect

Minister Attlee that Burmese self- tax reduction attempt will depend government, either within or without upon international developments, paythe British empire, would be expedi- ments on the national debt, federal

The EAM organ added that the ir-Aung San caused the expulsion of regulars apparently control the 25underhand tactics to overthrow the cupied by guerrillas." The Greek

Last January large-scale demonstra- crackdown against opposition ele-

San in Rangoon. Police and troops total had been arrested in connection status. used tear gas and hoses to disperse with a purported Communist-in- 4. Create a national security council spired plot to overthrow the govern- charged with keeping the president ment. Most of those seized have been posted on the nation's strength and deported. Many were sent to the with recommending security measures island of Nikaria west of Samos after analyzing potential dangers. On island in the Aegean sea, and approx- this council would sit the secretaries imately 2,000 soldiers regarded as "un- of state, defense, war, navy, air and business venture was a bicycle repair

abinet members, was an elder of the U. S. program of assistance to agency for collecting and coordinating information on the military strength. Greece, said at his first news con- information on the military strength, balance account of the nation's "re- It is generally recognized that the yesterday afternoon. once weekly by a policeman, who has back the reconstruction of Greece."

Griswold said he knew nothing functions.

whether Griswold expected strife to come to a halt by the waving of a "magic wand," the U. S. administrator said:

"I am certain that you have more influence in that respect than I." Griswold said the American mission from positions of responsibility in the action would begin. Dutch forces in planned to launch a reconstruction government." Knutson promised rough treatment program for railroads, roads, ports

Government reports from the fight-"His recommendations probably ing front close to the Albanian border would be purely political. He prob- indicated 1,300 guerrillas might be ably will want to take 20,000,000 peo- forced to give battle west of Vo- form of government." ple off the tax rolls. This would put voussa, 20 miles northeast of Ioannina,

Gen. Kalageropoulos, commander of House Republican Leader Halleck, the Second army corps, said strafing give any details. The three men of Indiana, joined with those still planes killed more than 100 men in one ravine, and ground forces had "The Republican party should give killed, captured or wounded more

reluctance of the rebels to stage

measure drew sharp criticism, par-Information; the Sawbha of Mong pay insurance to the aged, will jump office of intelligence to search out ganization, he now agreed that "uni-

"The conference is deadlocked, and power, materials, scientific research consequent detriment of independent upless the Sanato yields the tay is and new developments.

While meaning no disregard for the ing debate, said the bill setting up "remain strong militarily and eco-donesian Republican. Senate, I feel that body acted with a powerful central defense council nomically" in order to meet its world-"I am glad to inform you," he told undue haste without full considera- on which will set the secretary of wide commitments. state as well as a new secretary of Thankin Nu, has agreed to form a new The conflict arose when the Sen- defense, would coordinate the coun-

He said he deplored the loss of "a to 1.5 per cent and in 1957 to two the capabilities, potential, or intent of likely enemies, nor did we have taken for weakness." effective plans for use in time of He urged too that the U. N. operate federal United States of Indonesia. Changes, prepared by the depart- spokesmen at the same time the gov- had at Lake St. John, set forth there.

"This is another time when we can police power." well say, 'Remember Pearl Harbor.' Rep. Busbey (R.-Ill.) protested that the new intelligence office would have the power to scrutinize FBI files and thus open them up to records which would have nothing to do with

national defense. any could be accomplished.

Wadsworth acknowledged that may should withdraw our assistance." as the coordination develops, large sums will be saved. . . . It will elim-

legislation might lead to a dictator- of international law." ship, said that it represented "the cul- In regard to the matter of political

power within the government. Much of the fight over the measure was removed by agreements within the committee before the measure was sent to the floor spelling out preservashall retain its own aviation arm. Freedom League last year, charging nina and that Mount Gamila, Mount form from a unification plan previous- Legionnaires."

Freedom League and inciting the army has claimed control of the navy and air corps—under a single at a time when demonstrations were The ministry of public order, disclosing the extent of the government's prefers secretary of national security. 2. Set up a separate department of

navy and air subordinate to the sec-

Dwight P. Griswold, administrator 5. Set up a central intelligence

striction-not included in the Senate military policies.'

about the arrest of the Communists, 6. Establish a national security re- 8. Place the present wartime-created on coordination of civilian, industrial a permanent basis in a move to take the opposite of a ghost for it means from a leftwing paper, who asked emergency and to keep a continuous navy's scientists.

To this end he said he favored loyalty checks now in progress among federal workers, and endorsed the removal from office of any person "whose sympathies are not with our

In a discussion of the role of the United States in international affairs, Colmery, an outstanding attorney as well as a high-ranking Legionnaire, asserted that the "principles of international law must at all times be paramount in the construction of a lasting world order."

He declared that he was "dis-U. N. so far, but said he believed the any bearing on the situation in Java. further evolution of the framework of the organization "would increase resolution of the Indonesian deadlock its strength and prestige."

Greece and Turkey program and the strongest foreign intervention, eased Marshall plan, Colmery said that al- the tension. though at one time he felt these were The Dutch army information service lateral action" on the part of the stead of its weekly summaries, but United States was "necessary to pre- declined to elaborate. vent collapse and anarchy abroad."

asserted that modern warfare de- eign policy, Colmery observed that ceived from the Hague by Van Mock Messages of sympathy were sent by Rep. Reed, Republican, New York, mands a balanced armed forces without American assistance, "the Ceived from the Hague by Van Mook."

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back up its decisions with "adequate

In the matter of extending help to countries within the Russian orbit under Russian domination, Colmery said it was essential "to distinguish

between the people and the leaders." "If the majority of the people are I am going to try it," he added. There was a broad difference of opposed to a regime which facts show opinion of what economies, if any, the has been forced onto them, then we ing word to France, about Germany's unification measure will produce. Rep. should continue uor help. But if they future strength. Hoffman (R.-Mich.) expressed doubt willingly embrace a totalitarian gov-

Coming back to the role of the the new secretary to save millions of U. N., Colmery said it "should try to dollars in a week or two, or even in influence, but should not interfere a year," he said. "But, step by step, in the internal affairs of any sover-

inate competition between the army He said he was opposed to "interand the navy in procurement of ma- cession by the U. N. or any individual

mination of over 25 years of effort by activity on the part of the Legion, at our security. We cannot face an no indication of eight district's stand. men had been seriously hurt. military elements to gain greater Colmery declared he could not support such a program if it were a departure from "already established Legion policy."

The question was based on a speech tion to be maintained." tion of the marine corps' separate by Richard C. Cadwallader before the Aneurin Bevan, minister of health, loting today.

himself fully with Cadwallader's 1. Place all the armed forces—army, statement, but added that he could never approve of Legion participation in partisan politics."

"However," he went on, "in the matter of a candidate contrary to the principles of the nation and of the Quachita parish by doing the follow-Legion, the Legion as an organiza- ing things: tion should have no hesitation in op-

HE WAS FIRST Bach was the first person to use

little finger had not been used. Wilbur and Orville Wright's first West Monroe.

munitions board.

not counting irregulars.

in the Netherlands was reported. law and order. Communist-affiliated unions have urged a protest strike against military with which we are confronted today," action.)

Indonesian spokesmen declared overt hostilities by the Dutch during the month of fasting, when no devout sunrise and sunset, would precipitate practical purposes—that only seven afternoon, starting at 4 p. m., in profice reports. a declaration of "holy war" by Indonesia's 70,000,000 Moslems. But Dutch informants said they did not appointed" in the functions of the believe the holy month would have

was inevitable unless some unex-Commenting on the Truman aid to pected development, such as the problems to be met by the world or- said the army probably will begin atom bomb if it can divide from with- impress the United Nations special ment can't afford to take chances, and,

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commander, asserted that "the Com- Palestine government with the resist-The crucial Netherlands cabinet de- munists are out to paralyze industry ance power against the British if we she earned. "In most instances, the cision governing future policy in In- and undermine the very foundations execute the three boys in Acre pris- records are cleared and Mrs. Mary

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The United Nations delegates, scheduled to depart tomorrow for using our strength to impose our objectives upon other nations," he said, "but I do believe that we must be conference in Batavia. East Indonesia would amend the method of appor- ernor, when the night's disturbance perience of Rev. Edward Farren Haya similar freeze but with a provision that the levy would increase in 1950 Rep. Sikes (D.-Fla.) agreed: "We in a position, militarily speaking, that the levy would increase in 1950 never have been fully informed of believe that we had the method of apportance and West Borneo are Dutch-spontion to the state content of the s where restraint will never be miswhere restraint will never be misto date where would institute the fitting postness along with the fitting postness along with the fitting postness. The other would institute the fitting postness along with the fitting postness along with the fitting postness. be future partners along with the first and second vice commander for interception of the immigrant ship One week-end at that time, the rector, Indonesian republic in the projected the department. The suggestion yesterday was issued by one of its hearing of the superior fishing to be

see how much we wanted, but how little."

"I think that is a sound basis and The secretary addressed a reassur-

"I have seen it said in the press ernment, then we must certainly that the work I have been doing at Paris (at the 16-nation economic conference) in trying to take advantage of the Marshall proposals is intended to recreate Germany. It is nothing of the kind, German restoration must take its place in the queue of the general economic recuperation of

Europe. "France looked at the Ruhr with country in the domain of another horror and said: 'Are you going to Gray A. Mann, of Alexandria, and deaths which resulted from the board-Hoffman, expressing fear that the where it would constitute a violation rebuild it again for a third attack on

other Germany of that kind and we It was pointed out, however, that The strike announced for tomorare not going to. There must be a the district endorsements are not row will coincide with the funerals of eggs in January, 1926, and last week, standard set and maintained. At what binding upon the individual posts, those who were killed on the ship, a July 17th, to be exact, it died from point is security safe, and at what and that despite the caucus decisions, 1,814-ton vessel formerly named the natural causes, super-induced by the level can we allow German produc- the entire complexion of the elections President Warfield and engaged in

identity and assurance that the navy convention yesterday. Cadwallader, told the miners that if the House of national vice commander, urged the Lords tried to obstruct the labor gov- tended its endorsement to Walter up its on-the-spot investigation, heard In only a few instances different in Legionnaires "to get into politics as ernment's program to nationalize in- Kellogg, of Monroe, as alternate na- charges by the Palestine government dustry, the lords would be stripped tional committeeman. Kellogg is that Holy Land Jews had supported

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1. Purchasing a Bookmobile to carry books to people in the rural areas. This bookmobile will be in charge

of a professional librarian. 2. Having a trained librarian to States. all 10 fingers in playing the clavi- have charge of the library in West chord. Until then, the thumb and Monroe. 3. Lengthening the hours of open-

ing of the libraries in Monroe and

reliable" were billeted on the island the chairman of the National Security shop, which led to their experiments tion so that the library will have up
St., was cut about the face and chest all subjects.

ference since arriving from the United developments and moves in other sources, capabilities and risks in re- public library is a most important Candler was rushed to the Conway The Scottish island of Iona is visited States that "rebel fighting is holding countries. The House wrote in a re- lation to our domestic, foreign and agency of adult education. The Memorial Hospital by a Lamont am-League of Women Voters urges every bulance and was released after being "I want to see the rebellion bill—to prevent the agency from ex- 7. Put procurement of material for property owner of Ouachita parish treated for minor cuts. ercising domestic police or espionage the armed services under a permanent to go out and vote for the tax on July 22.

ing person.

LEGION

(Continued from First Page) the devil in the person of Stalin. Each day his domination of Eastern and Central Europe becomes more effective as he attempts to seize the economy and to block the efforts of the United to make it (Europe) self supporting." Declaring that the past war might have been averted if the United

States had maintained its position in world affairs after the victory in 1918, the Legion officer contended that we "rushed toward another conflict because we were too cocky.' "We thought we were free from attack, we thought our location guar-

anteed our security. Since we had no selfish territorial ambitions, we felt that was no need for any military establishment." Urging that the United State "remain strong," Colmery said that

whether we like it or not America is the leading world power. As such Durrett, president of the Monroe she has a duty. And that carries with Furniture Company and affiliated it a responsibility which she dare stores, when he was named a member not shirk. "There is no world order. It is the tional Wholesale Furniture Associa- looper replied;

hich does not exist today." two-fold program:

another war. 2. To strengthen the United Nations

and elsewhere.

Earlier tonight two bombs, one a

All traffic in the city halted and se-

walled city were closed at the first

The violence in Jerusalem and Haifa

came after announcement by Pales-

"so that it can operate as valid force for world order. In the first phase, Colmery said, "the United States must maintain a military establishment large enough.

well-equipped, and efficiently trained.

"We must also keep scientific and residents by banging their rifle butts technological research in step with on doors. the times and ahead of the pack. The only guarantee of sufficient armed strength, he said, is through dud, were thrown at a military armsion with the joint chiefs as "a routine universal military training, which, he ored car, but there were no casualties.

democratic." with modern equipment. The InStates give the United Nations "our followed by recurrent gunfire, but other problems of the states." donesian army is estimated at 200,000, active cooperation and support be- no explanation could be obtained for program." He said there were no decause it is necessary to preserve a authorities. (Cancellation of furloughs for police world civilization characterized by curity zones and gates of the old

He deplored "the inertia and apathy

and cautioned that "such an attitude sound of alarm sirens after the blast. can serve only to put us at the mercy of every aggressor nation." "We won the war," he said, "and tine Jews that they would stage a then we proceeded to forget-for all two-hour general strike tomorrow E. Kendall, manager of the local ofor eight years ago, in the aftermath test against the deportation of 4,550 un-

than the tyrants of old had dreamed." terday. A Jewish agency statement number that the Social Security ad-"This is a hard, brutal, and realistic called British interception of the imworld," he asserted. "No good comes migrant vessel a "piratical attack." from minimizing the problems and In Haifa, eight shots fired from an tration suspects that a marriage might perils. No period ever faced greater ambush felled the two policemen and be the answer to the discrepancy, but ones, and to solve them wisely may the Jewish civilian. No alarm was there is also the chance that Mary be a matter of individual and na- sounded in Haifa, however. tional life and death."

warned that "Russia doesn't need the and on the coastal plain "efforts to O'Neil, a candidate for national delegates leave and to impress the

Van Mook conferred with high of- be to expell them from the American Zvai Leumi.

ment's special committee on consti-

to the delegates tomorrow. The resolution against Communism, broadcasts from the ship." sponsored by Engene H. Lowe, of Minden, chairman of the department's "ramming of the ship was a heedless started into action. But he fished and Americanism committee, calls upon and wanton act fraught with grave fished some more and nary a bite did the Legion to make the exposure of peril for 4,500 refugees aboard, most he receive. At last a Negro came

In other fast breaking Legion po- senseless cruelty." litical activities yesterday, the third | The government communique said district threw its support behind Ken- the ship, to avoid being boarded, nedy for commander. Friday, the dis- "took evasive action which, in the trict had endorsed R. L. Brown of ensuing boarding operation, resulted Lafayette for vice commander.

In last minute district caucuses last ships of the Royal Navy." night the following alignments were It said the British navy men were reported: forced to fire one single shot and one abouts. De Pelicans kum and et all de

For Kennedy as commander, and burst of machinegun fire, both of fish out of dis place." he answered. Nolin Moosa, of Eunice for vice com- which missed, but frightened the immander: the First, Second, Fifth, and migrants, who dropped their own ing operations but a week later he Seventh districts. For Hamilton as commander, and

arms.

Meanwhile, the United Nations spec-

ness, murder and sabotage" in an at-

multiplicity of charges leveled at the

The U. N. delegates will drive to-

hold hearings for three days at the

mountain retreat of Sofar. Repre-

sentatives of six Arab states-Egypt,

and Yemen-who declined to testify

in Palestine, 'will appear before the

During their stay in the Holy Land,

the U. N. delegates heard 34 witnesses

in formal sessions. Twenty-nine of

traveled 2,000 miles within Palestine

and has talked informally with many

One highly placed committee source

far among the committee members.

They are deeply impressed by the

Jewish case and they feel strongly

thousands of Arabs and Jews.

those were Jews. The committee has

committee.

Brown as vice commanders; the Third ing, were caused by skull fractures, and Fourth districts. that 37 immigrants were being treated "We in this country, too, must look Up to 11 p. m. yesterday, there was for injuries and three navy enlisted may be altered during the actual bal- Atlantic coast traffic.

> The Fifth district last night ex- ial committee on Palestine, winding commander of the L. B. Faulk post an "organized campaign of lawless- withdrew from the \$500 World's Hand-

Also last night the Fifth district tempt to gain their political aims. elected as delegates to the national The accusations were contained in a convention in August: Charles Mc- supplementary memorandum Kenzie of Monroe, Leonard Jackson, mitted by the government. Sir Henry of Clarks, Douglas Boothe, of Mang- Gurney, chief secretary for Palestine, ham, Sam Rubin, of Monroe, and E. also took the stand in rebuttal to the R. McDonald of Newellton, Important among the resolutions government by Jewish witnesses who

to be offered today will be one of- have testified during the committee's fered by the Fifth district objecting five weeks here. to the admission of large numbers of European refugees into the United morrow to Lebanon, where they will

NEGRO CUT IN BRAWL WITH FORMER WIFE Syria. Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, Iraq,

to-date and accurate information on in a brawl with his former wife, Sara Candler, in the vicinity of Five Points

> Police said Candler intends to prefer charges against his former wife. said "two tendencies can be noted so Her address was given as 104 1/2 North

automobiles and 28,000,000 tele hones. many occasions."

HONORED

BOMB PRODUCTION NOW ON SCHEDULE Atomic Energy Chairman Mum On Amount Ordered For

U S. Requirements WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (AP) -Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, said to-

atomic bomb production is "proceeding in a satisfactory manner." The Iowa senator made this statement to reporters in reply to questions A after the committee had met for two hours behind closed doors with the joint chiefs of staff, the military high A distinct honor was accorded J. G. command.

day he believes the scheduling of

Asked whether it is the job of the joint chiefs to determine the extent of the board of directors of the Na- of atomic bomb production, Hicken-

task of the United States to promote, tion at its Chicago convention. There "They undoubtedly are the source organize, and support a world order are only six directors in this nation- of recommendations to the President

wide organization and Mr. Durrett on requirements (for A-bombs)." To this end Colmery outlined a was unanimously chosen one of these Hickenlooper added that President six. Mr. Durrett long has been identi- Truman in turn transmits the recom-1. To settle the peace and head off fied with the furniture industry here mendations of the joint chiefs to the atomic energy commission, the civilian panel which has complete jurisdiction over atomic energy develop-

In reply to further questions, Hickenlooper said cooperation between the commission and the joint chiefs "is going along very well" and that he understands production scheduling of atomic bombs is "proceeding in a sta-

isfactory manner. Hickenlooper described today's sesmeeting scheduled some time ago." added, would be "both practical and Shortly after the mine explosion, at He said the group "canvassed" the Colmery urged that the United least three other blasts were heard, general fitting into the picture of the velopments at the meeting "of any deep significance."

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So, last month's bride now appears of another victory, we saw the age of certified immigrants who arrived in on her employer's social security redictators return on a grander scale the ship European Exodus of 1947 yes- port as Mary Brown along with the ministration records show for Mary Smith. The Social Security adminis-Brown is a new employe who was ac-

Police called tonight's outbreaks and cidentally reported with Mary Smith's James O'Neil, of New Hampshire, the mining of roads around Jerusalem number. Kendall explains that the governcommittee on Palestine just before the correspondence with the employer is necessary before Mary Brown, nee Smith, can get credit for the wages Brown get credit for her wages," Ken-"There are 74,000 members of the The prisoners of Acre are admitted dall said, "but this happens only after

underground fighters, who were con- have spent considerable time and ef-"They are infiltrating into our demned to death for participating in fort in untangling the mix-up." "Our answer," he concluded, "must the condemned prisoners by Irgun added to their social security account number card," he concluded.

A minister on a fishing trip is alward when he first came to take ernment issued a communique 'in in his best fishing togs. He drove out tution and by-laws will be presented order to remove any doubts which to Tallulah and then swung his car to may have been raised by inaccurate the southward until he spied a small body of water. At once he was sure The Jewish spokesman said the he had reached his destination and Communism a primary Legion ob- of whom were women and children. along, and he interrogated him to The armed attack was an act of know why he was having no success.

"Isn't this the famous Lake St. John?" he asked. "No suh, no suh, Lake St. John am a mighty long distance away!" he

was told. in damage to herself as well as to "But isn't this place any good for fishing?" asked the divine. "No suh. They ain't no fish here-

actually discovered the lake sought The government said all three and declares he caught in no time 16 marvelous fine catfish. Mrs. B. E. Richardson, 322 Vernon street, Monroe, is grief stricken over the loss by death of her pet bantam hen. She raised it from a setting of

Thereupon the rector halted all fish-

advanced age of more than 21 years. Who has a hen that has survived the axe for so long a time?

OFFICERS WITHDRAW

New York .- The West Point Ramblers, a quartet of Army officers, icap Polo Championship at Bostwick Field, Westbury, L. I.

The namesake of Yale University, Elihu Yale was a native of Boston who became governor of Fort St. George, Madras, India.

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Compulsory Military Service For All Males Upon Reaching Age Of 18

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(P)—Compulsory military training of all

The detailed description of the area involved is as follows: That portion of ground which lies within the following limits: West Longitude 92 degrees 15 minutes to 92 degrees 21 minutes, North Latitude 32 degrees 21 minutes to 31 degrees 28 minutes. This area includes what is known as Esler Field, the area extending North thereof approximately 8,000 yards including what is commonly known as the North Boundary Road, and that area from Esler Field extending 4,000 yards to the West and 3,000 yards to the East. The 12-member group sent to the full armed services committee of 33 members for action next Tuesday a bill closely following the plan recommended June 1 by President Truman's advisory commission on uni-

The president's nine-man commission had advocated the program as indispensable to national security at

committee at next week's meeting was taken for granted, since even op-

plans between now and adjournment scheduled for next Saturday, Hearings have not been held in the Senate. Educators, churchmen and labor

union groups generally have fought it with the arguments that it is the entering wedge for militarism in this country and is an unnecessary and undemocratic proposal in time of

Towe's name, calls for six months of basic military training for qualified male youths between their 18th and 20th birthdays, followed by six months of membership in an ROTC, national guard or other reserve organization. Youths still in high school when they become 18 would be allowed to have their induction deferred, but not beyond the age of 20.

STATE EDUCATION BOARD WILL MEET IN ALEXANDRIA

-The state board of education is scheduled to hold its regular meeting Monday at 10 a. m. at the Bentley Hotel in Alexandria board attaches announced here today.

Frank A. Godchaux of Abbeville is president of the board.

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may act upon administrative appointments by Coxe in the department of ▼education at the Monday meeting. This authority was given the board under a legislative act passed in 1946.

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COMMITTEE OKAYS WARNING TO THE PUBLIC TRAINING PROGRAM

Compulsory Military Service For All Males Upon Reaching Age Of 18

WASHINGTON, July 19.-(AP)-Compulsory military training of all American males upon reaching the age of 18, or after their graduation 11 THROUGH 14 AUGUST from high school, was recommended today by a house armed services sub-

full armed services committee of 33 members for action next Tuesday a bill closely following the plan recommended June 1 by President Truman's advisory commission on universal training.

The president's nine-man commis- West and 3,000 yards to the East. sion had advocated the program as indispensable to national security at

bers favor it. However, the bill will not be acted

on by Congress at this session unless there is an unexpected change in plans between now and adjournment scheduled for next Saturday. Hearings have not been held in the Senate. Educators, churchmen and labor union groups generally have fought it with the arguments that it is the entering wedge for militarism in this country and is an unnecessary and undemocratic proposal in time of

The subcommittee bill, bearing Towe's name, calls for six months of basic military training for qualified male youths between their 18th and 20th birthdays, followed by six months of membership in an ROTC, national guard or other reserve organization. Youths still in high school when they become 18 would be allowed to have their induction deferred, but not beyond the age of 20.

STATE EDUCATION BOARD WILL MEET IN ALEXANDRIA

BATON ROUGE, La., July 19.—(AP) -The state board of education is scheduled to hold its regular meeting Monday at 10 a. m. at the Bentley Hotel in Alexandria board attaches announced here today.

Frank A. Godchaux of Abbeville is president of the board.

At the meeting the headquarters budget of the state department of education is to be submitted to the board for review by Superinendent of Education John E. Coxe. Also, it is understood, the board

may act upon administrative appoint- 311 Louisville Ave. ments by Coxe in the department of ▼education at the Monday meeting. This authority was given the board

under a legislative act passed in 1946.

FIRE ALARMS

Company 2 extinguished a trash fire 7—Personals at Swayze's Dairy on the Milhaven road, after answering an alarm at 7:12 p. m. Friday.

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The detailed description of the area involved is as follows: That portion of ground which lies within the following limits: West Longitude 92 degrees 15 minutes to 92 degrees 21 minutes, North Latitude 32 degrees 21 minutes to 31 degrees 28 minutes. This area includes what is known as Esler Field, the area extending North thereof approximately 8,000 yards including what is commonly known as the North Boundary Road, and that area from Esler Field extending 4,000 yards to the East.

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For Biloxi, Miss.; Plan 8-Day Outing

Boy Scouts of Troop 67, Sterlington, Fairbanks, and Perryville, and Troop 29, Monroe, will leave Saturday morning, August 2, for Biloxi, Miss., for an eight or nine-day encampment on the Gulf coast, it was announced yes-

Tom D. Wafer, scoutmaster of Troop 67, a veteran scouter who has will not be in use from August 2 to conducted such educational and recreational tours and camps since 1935 for his troop and other scouts, will be in charge of the trip and encampdowntown Biloxi.

One of the new Northeast Junior College buses has been rented for transportation, and Hal Bynum, Raytransportation, and Hal Bynum, Rayville, expert life guard, will accom pany the scouts and be in charge of



COCA-COLA BOTTLING

COMPANY

R. Baker, cook at Ki-Ro-Li's recent encampment, will also go along as

14 miles out in the gulf, is on the program. Old Fort Massachussetts and Troops 67, 29 Leave August 1 very historical lighthouse is located on the island. Keesler Field, the Veterans Home, and other places of interest will be visited. Scoutmaster Wafer describes Camp

Wilkes as an "ideal Boy Scout camp equipped with nice screened patrol cabins, a huge kitchen and dining hall, shower houses, and craft cabins. Wafer is very anxious to secure a small truck, however, to convey luggage on the trip.

"The luggage has been a problem on many previous trips," Wafer said. 'If anyone has a small truck that Scouts by permitting them use of the

at County 7212, Monroe.

Stonewall Lodge No. 8 Knights of Pythias held a regular meeting Thurs-day night at Castle hall. M. C. Wiliams, chancellor commander, said that there was a large attendance, and the third rank of knight was given to esse George, E. K. Hunt, and Maurice Lindsey. There have been 50 new knights and three for reinstatements

Williams urges all knights to atend a meeting next Thursday night at 8 p. m. at Castle hall, 127 St. John street. Final plans will be made for an open house and for installation of

FORD TRACTOR DEALER ATTENDS N. O. MEETING

S. C. Mitchell of the West Monroe Fractor Company, Inc., has returned rom New Orleans where he attended the one-day sales conference of Ford tractor dealers from Louisiana, Mis-

sissippi and western Alabama. The new Ford tractor was introduced at the meeting and its features were explained to the dealers.



water activities. Bynum recently competed five weeks as life guard at Camp Ki-Ro-Li this summer, and J. WHO GOT STUNG? cook for Wafer and his boys. A boat trip to Ship Island, located

> Half-Million Suburban Monroe Honey Bees Issue In

Catahoula Court 🗸 By Jay Paul Wade JONESVILLE, July 19 .- (Special)-

It's going to be "what's buz in cuzzin" when Judge R. R. Reeves tries to keep the bees out of his bonnet while listening to a honey of a case Monday in Seventh Judicial district court. Scheduled for one of the daffiest

tiffs in a long time are Robert M. 12, they can do a real 'good turn' and Beech, John E. Barthmew Sr., and win the admiration of about 40 Boy Floyd Townsend, all of Harrisonburg. This trio is expected to be on hand when the judge drops his gavel but

ment at Camp Wilkes, scout retreat | Wafer may be contacted by writing no one yet knows just what to do located on Black Bay six miles from | Sterlington, La., or telephoning him about approximately 500,130 honey bees that are out on \$275 bond. The bees, in 20 double-stand hives, are on the Barthmew's place from where Deputy Sheriff Carey McGuffee had to flee when he tried to mark the hives as evidence. Judge Reeves set

the bond for the culprits as a technicality, just to be sure the honeymakers didn't run off before court time. All this started when Beech and Townsend were working with a crew cutting right-of-way near Monroe and the pair were given 30 bechives that were on their line of march by an indifferent owner. Each hive was esti-

mated to contain 25,000 bees and a sizable amount of honey. On a recent week-end, Beech and Townsend returned to Harrisonburg and told of their prizes. Barthmew is said to have agreed to loan them his truck to haul the hives home, and then decided to go with them himself and help. And, as the story drips drips out, the generous lass decided to cut Barthmew in on a third of the buzzers. Upon returning to Harrisonburg, Townsend is alleged to have

given his share to Barthmew. However, somewhere along the line there was a misunderstanding and Deputy McGuffee was ordered to seize all of the hives retained by Barthmew until things are ironed out in court. The technical bond resulted. Although the case is "honeycombed" with loopholes, Judge Reeves will probably tackle it with knife and fork, with dreams of a lot of hot bis-

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GREECE NOW BATTLEGROUND WITH NO PEACE PROSPECTS

ATHENS, July 19.—(AP)—Greece is a battleground, currently at least, with no immediate prospect of peace on her borders.

fer to British and American

aid program, a "gauleiter."

tween five and 10 per cent.

"intervention" and call Dwight P.

Griswold, administrator of the U. S.

Greece is estimated by well-informed observers at about 15 per cent of the

total voting population. With "fellow

travellers" and sympathizers elimi-

Communists claim they represent

80 per cent of the people, but they

sibly because they feared the leftist

EAM (National Liberation Front)

coalition could not garner a major-

Consequently the Communists are

Greeks are independent and indi-

vidualistic by tradition and nature.

They are opposed to any loss of ter-

ritory and they still want northern

Epirus, the souhern part of Albania

Communist hints that a "free" Com-

munist state might be proclaimed in

the north have strengthened the pres-

cept the liberals, who are headed by

86-year-old Themistocles Sophoulis

diator, but the veteran former pre

mier has consistently taken the posi-

tion that the guerrillas should lay

not represented in Parliament.

Communist voting strength

Greek officials once hoped that the United Nations security council would servers settling such questions.

Communist newspapers take the sider flagrant border violations. Now, view that the guerrilla warfare is a they feel the likelihood of a Soviet purely internal Greek affair and that veto has dispelled hope of creating the border countries of Albania, Bula permanent U. N. Commission to garia and Yugoslavia are not responsible. The Communist newspapers re-

watch the frontier. There is too much frontier-nearly 400 miles-there are too few soldiers with too little equipment for Greece herself to keep leftist guerrillas from spilling through the sieve-like frontiers to the north.

There is too much mountainous territory made to order for guerrilla warwithin Greece for the gendarmerie and military to maintain order nated, the hard core which would go as long as rebel reinforcements may all the way with the party line is as long as rebel reinforcements may all the way with the party line is figured by the same observers at be-

One member of the Greek general staff put it this way: "The borders 80 per cent of the people, but they exist for us, but not for them. We abstained from the 1946 elections, poscan't chase them across the frontiers where they are re-equipped, rearmed, reorganized and come back."

The general attitude of Greeks is that the \$300,000,000 American program of aid-half of which is tentatively allocated to restoration of order-will not be enough if rebellion continues.

the program, but the realistic observers recall that the British already have spent 100,000,000 pounds (\$400,-000,000) and that UNRRA spent \$350,-000,000 since the liberation in 1944 ent coalition government which in without appreciably improving the cludes all parliamentary parties exsituation in any permanent or substantial form.

Rail, road, motor and telegraph still The Communists have tried to steer are working on a skeleton basis. What Sophoulis into the position of melittle reconstruction has been accomplished has been of a purely private nature and on a limited scale.

Nor does there appear to be much down their arms as a first step to hope of internal peace in the latest peace. Communist effort at so-called reconciliation with the government. This line is much the same as that in the national pride of some left'sts, too. weeks preceding the revolt of 1944. Consequently the proposal has been The Communist program appears to toned down. be designed to create chaotic conditions under which the government might be seized.

stain from activity until "free elec- from making any concessions tions" are held.

But the guerrillas would retain their arms, would not agree to surrender and would refuse to take advantage of the amnesty which the government has offered. The governmen has consented to the supervision of such an amnesty by a neutral international body.

Presumably, too, the guerrillas would retain the right to decide for themselves whether such elections were "free" since they heretofore

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BOYS' SLACK SUITS The idea of a Communist state in

But diplomatic sources continue to speculate that "free" state will be proclaimed shortly for two reasons. The latest proclamation of guerrilla One reason is that the Communists chieftain, Gen. Markos Vifiades, pro- may believe American aid will seposes organization of a new provi-sional government and offers to ab-to prevent the present government

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Treatment Against Boll Weevils, Boll Worms and Lice Advised

BATON ROUGE, La., July 19.-(Special)—Boll weevils are doing severe damage and extremely high boll worm egg counts indicate that boll worms may become serious in a few days, warns W. S. McGregor, entomologist, Louisiana State University agricultural extension division. Mr. McGregor made field inspections in Rapides, Avoyelles, Morehouse and Pointe Coupee parishes this week which showed a definite increase in cotton insects in fields throughout the northern part of the state.

Observations made in these parishes owed that in spite of the weather the weevils were getting an average of over 30 per cent of the squares and many of the bolls, he said. Many young boll worms were found and dusting was recommended to be started at once in some of the fields. Farmers should check their

Due to the heavy cotton lice infestation an application of nicotine sulphate or some other aphicide is recommended to start the dusting program, Mr. McGregor said. Applications per acre at 5-day intervals is recom-mended for boll weevils and 10 per ent DDT is recommended for control of bollworms.

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FOR BOY SCOUTS

Troops 67, 29 Leave August 1 For Biloxi, Miss.; Plan 8-Day Outing

Boy Scouts of Troop 67, Sterlington, Fairbanks, and Perryville, and Troop hall, shower houses, and craft cabins." 29, Monroe, will leave Saturday morning, August 2, for Biloxi, Miss., for small truck, however, to convey lugan eight or nine-day encampment on the Gulf coast, it was announced yes-

be in charge of the trip and encamp- truck for the trip."

One of the new Northeast Junior College buses has been rented for transportation and Hal Bynum, Raytransportation, and Hal Bynum, Rayville, expert life guard, will accompany the scouts and be in charge of



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Baker, cook at Ki-Ro-Li's recent ampment, will also go along as rook for Wafer and his boys.

A boat trip to Ship Island, located 14 miles out in the gulf, is on the program. Old Fort Massachussetts and a very historical lighthouse is located on the island. Keesler Field, the Vet- Half-Million Suburban Monroe erans Home, and other places of interest will be visited.

Scoutmaster Wafer describes Camp Wilkes as an "ideal Boy Scout camp equipped with nice screened patrol cabins, a huge kitchen and dining Wafer is very anxious to secure a

on many previous trips," Wafer said. Seventh Judicial district court. D. Wafer, scoutmaster of "If anyone has a small truck that Troop 67, a veteran scouter who has will not be in use from August 2 to tiffs in a long time are Robert M. spilling through the sieve-like fron- Communist voting strength in conducted such educational and rec- 12, they can do a real 'good turn' and Beech, John E. Barthmew Sr., and tiers to the north. reational tours and camps since 1935 win the admiration of about 40 Boy Floyd Townsend, all of Harrisonburg. for his troop and other scouts, will Scouts by permitting them use of the This trio is expected to be on hand ritory made to order for guerrilla war- total voting population. With "fellow

located on Black Bay six miles from Sterlington, La., or telephoning him about approximately 500,000 honey as long as rebel reinforcements may all the way with the party line is at County 7212, Monroe.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Pythias held a regular meeting Thurs- didn't run off before court time. day night at Castle hall, M. C. Wil-

Williams urges all knights to attend a meeting next Thursday night tend a meeting next Thursday night and teld of their prices. Barthager 100,000,000 pounds (\$400.- the north have spent \$350.- the north have strengthened the present to \$200.000 and that UNRRA spent \$350.- the north have strengthened the present to \$200.000 and the spent \$350.- the north have strengthened the present to \$200.000 and the spent \$350.- the north have strengthened the present to \$200.000 and the spent \$350.- the north have strengthened the present to \$200.000 and the spent \$350.- the north have strengthened the present to \$200.000 and the spent \$350.- the north have strengthened the present to \$200.000 and the spent \$200.000 and the spent \$350.- the north have strengthened the present to \$200.000 and the spent \$200.0000 and the spent \$200.0000 and the spent \$200.0000 and the spent \$ at 8 p. m. at Castle hall, 127 St. John and told of their prizes. Barthmew street. Final plans will be made for

FORD TRACTOR DEALER

S. C. Mitchell of the West Monroe given his share to Barthmew. ractor Company, Inc., has returned However, somewhere along the line he one-day sales conference of Ford Deputy McGuffee was ordered to tractor dealers from Louisiana, Mississippi and western Alabama.



Honey Bees Issue In Catahoula Court

By Jay Paul Wade JONESVILLE, July 19 .- (Special) when Judge R. R. Reeves tries to keep | watch the frontier. the bees out of his bonnet while listening to a honey of a case Monday in

Scheduled for one of the daffiest herself to keep leftist guerrillas from aid program, a "gauleiter."

when the judge drops his gavel but fare within Greece for the gendar- travellers" ment at Camp Wilkes, scout retreat | Wafer may be contacted by writing no one yet knows just what to do merie and military to maintain order nated, the hard core which would go bees that are out on \$275 bond.

The bees, in 20 double-stand hives, ders. are on the Barthmew's place from One member of the Greek general where Deputy Sheriff Carey McGuffee staff put it this way: "The borders 80 per cent of the people, but they cality, just to be sure the honeymakers reorganized and come back."

liams, chancellor commander, said that Townsend were working with a crew gram of aid—half of which is tenta-not represented in Parliament. there was a large attendance, and cutting right-of-way near Monroe and tively allocated to restoration of orthe third rank of knight was given to the pair were given 30 bechives that der—will not be enough if rebellion vidualistic by tradition and nature. Jesse George, E. K. Hunt, and Maurice Lindsey. There have been 50 new lengths and the continue of the large transfer of the large tr Endsey. There have been 50 new mated to contain 25,000 bees and a siz- the program, but the realistic observ- Epirus, the souhern part of Albania. able amount of honey.

> is said to have agreed to loan them his truck to haul the hives home, and situation in any permanent or sub- cept the liberals, who are headed by then decided to go with them himself and help. And, as the story drips drips out, the generous lass decided to cut Barthmew in on a third of the buzzers. Upon returning to Harrisonburg, Townsend is alleged to have

rom New Orleans where he attended there was a misunderstanding and Barthmew until things are ironed out The new Ford tractor was intro- in court. The technical bond resulted. duced at the meeting and its features Although the case is "honeycombed" with loopholes, Judge Reeves will probably tackle it with knife and fork, with dreams of a lot of hot bisuits on the side.

> assessed in 1696 to make up a state tions" are held. deficiency caused by clipping and defacing of coins.

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GREECE NOW BATTLEGROUND WITH NO PEACE PROSPECTS

ATHENS, July 19.—(AP)—Greece is a battleground, currently at least, with no immediate prospect of peace on

tween five and 10 per cent.

Communists claim they represent

Greeks are independent and indi-

They are opposed to any loss of ter-

86-year-old Themistocles Sophoulis

The idea of a Communist state in

Greek officials once hoped that the have objected to any international ob-United Nations security council would servers settling such questions. effectively dispose of what they con- Communist newspapers take the sider flagrant border violations. Now, view that the guerrilla warfare is a they feel the likelihood of a Soviet purely internal Greek affair and that veto has dispelled hope of creating the border countries of Albania, Bul-It's going to be "what's buz in cuzzin" a permanent U. N. Commission to garia and Yugoslavia are not responsible. The Communist newspapers re-

There is too much frontier-nearly fer to British and American aid as 400 miles-there are too few soldiers "intervention" and call Dwight P. with too little equipment for Greece Griswold, administrator of the U. S. Greece is estimated by well-informed

There is too much mountainous ter- observers at about 15 per cent of the filter back and forth across the bor- figured by the same observers at be-

had to flee when he tried to mark the exist for us, but not for them. We abstained from the 1946 elections, poshives as evidence. Judge Reeves set can't chase them across the frontiers sibly because they feared the leftist the bond for the culprits as a techni- where they are re-equipped, rearmed, EAM (National Liberation Front)

The general attitude of Greeks is ity. All this started when Beech and that the \$300,060,000 American pro- Consequently the Communists are

Some improvement is expected from ritory and they still want northern ers recall that the British already Communist hints that a "free" Com-On a recent week-end, Beech and have spent 100,000,000 pounds (\$400,- munist state might be proclaimed in 000,000 since the liberation in 1944 ent coalition government which inwithout appreciably improving the cludes all parliamentary parties exstantial form.

Rail, road, motor and telegraph still The Communists have tried to steer are working on a skeleton basis. What Sophoulis into the position of melittle reconstruction has been accom- diator, but the veteran former preplished has been of a purely private mier has consistently taken the posinature and on a limited scale. tion that the guerrillas should lay

Nor does there appear to be much down their arms as a first step to nope of internal peace in the latest peace. Communist effort at so-called reconciliation with the government. This northern Greece has gone against the line is much the same as that in the national pride of some left sts, too. weeks preceding the revolt of 1944. Consequently the proposal has been The Communist program appears to toned down. be designed to create chaotic condi- But diplomatic sources continue to tions under which the government speculate that "free" state will be might be seized

The latest proclamation of guerrilla One reason is that the Communists chieftain, Gen. Markos Vifiades, pro- may believe American aid will seposes organization of a new provi- cure an economic balance long enough The English "window tax" based on sional government and offers to abthe number of windows in homes, was stain from activity until "free elec- from making any concessions.

> But the guerrillas would retain their arms, would not agree to surrender and would refuse to take advantage of the amnesty which the government has offered. The governmen has consented to the supervision of such an amnesty by a neutral international body. Presumably, too, the guerrillas

would retain the right to decide for were "free" since they heretofore

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> BATON ROUGE, La., July 19 .-(Special)-Boll weevils are doing severe damage and extremely high boll worm egg counts indicate that boll worms may become serious in a few days, warns W. S. McGregor, ento-Louisiana State University agricultural extension division. Mr. McGregor made field inspections in Rapides, Avoyelles, Morehouse and Pointe Coupee parishes this week which showed a definite increase in cotton insects in fields throughout the northern part of the state.

Observations made in these parishes showed that in spite of the hot, dry weather the weevils were getting an average of over 30 per cent of the squares and many of the bolls, he said. Many young boll worms were found and dusting was recommended to be started at once in some of the fields. Farmers should check their fields, he advises.

Due to the heavy cotton lice infestation an application of nicotine sulphate or some other aphicide is recommended to start the dusting program, Mr. McGregor said. Applications for calcium arsenate at 8 to 10 pounds per acre at 5-day intervals is recommended for boll weevils and 10 per cent DDT is recommended for control of bollworms.

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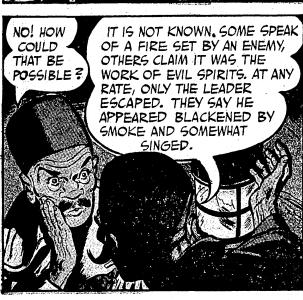
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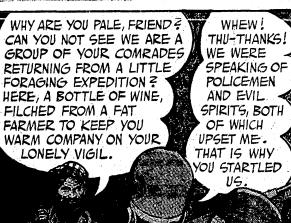
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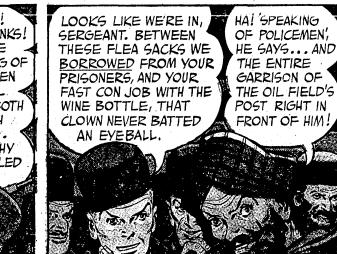
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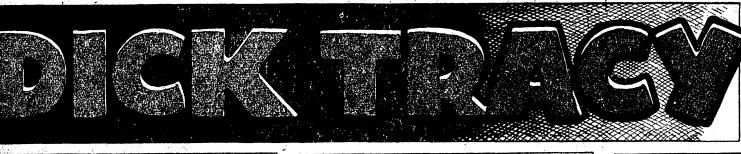
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MRS. INGALLS

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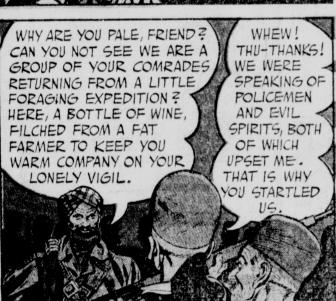
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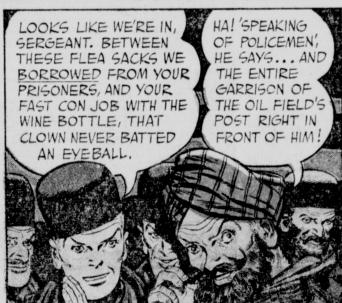






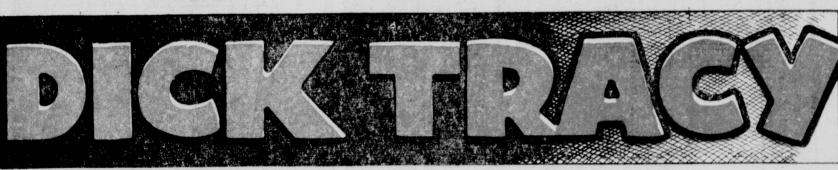








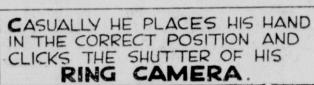






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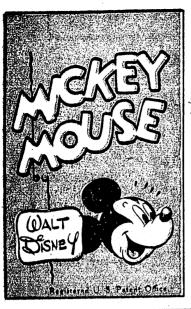
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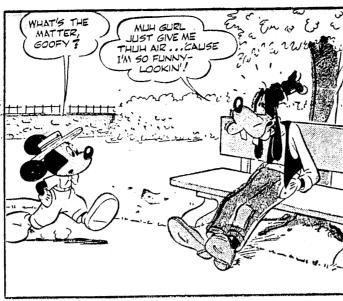
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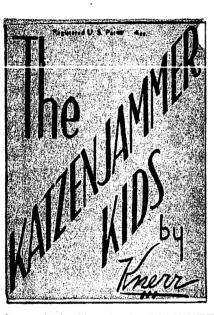












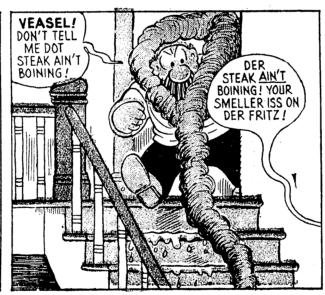


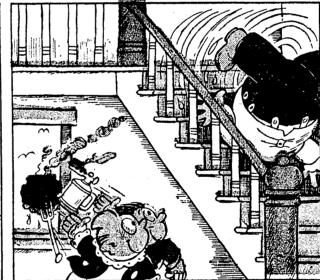




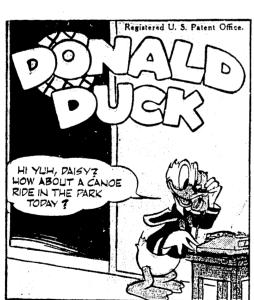




















































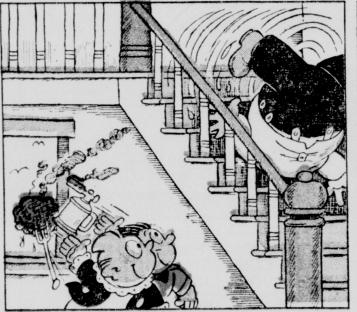




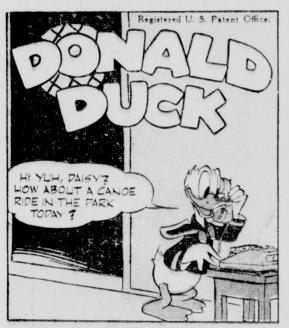












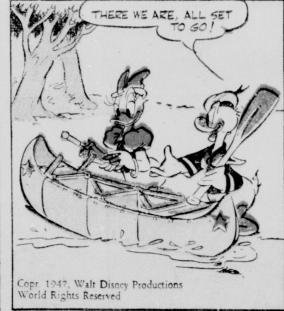






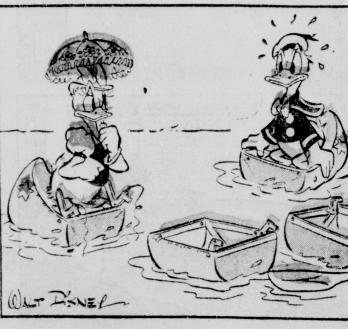




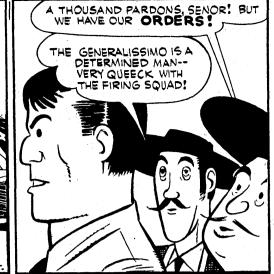


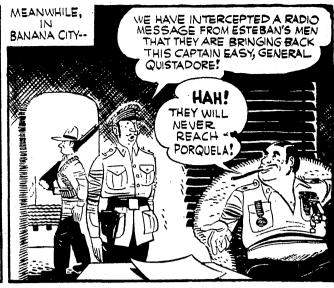








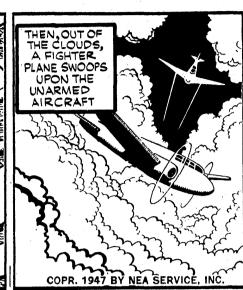
















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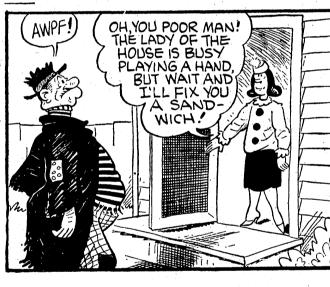


































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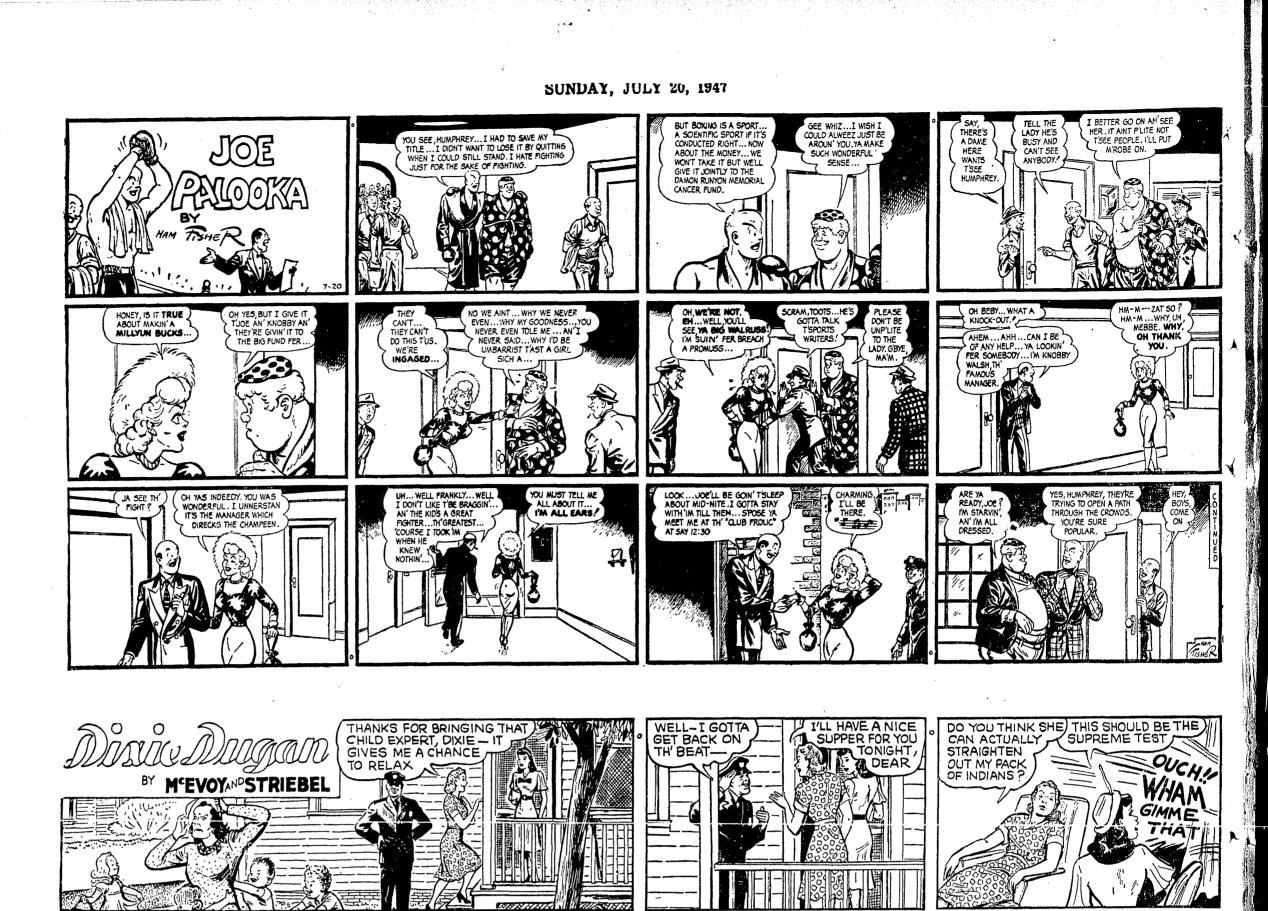
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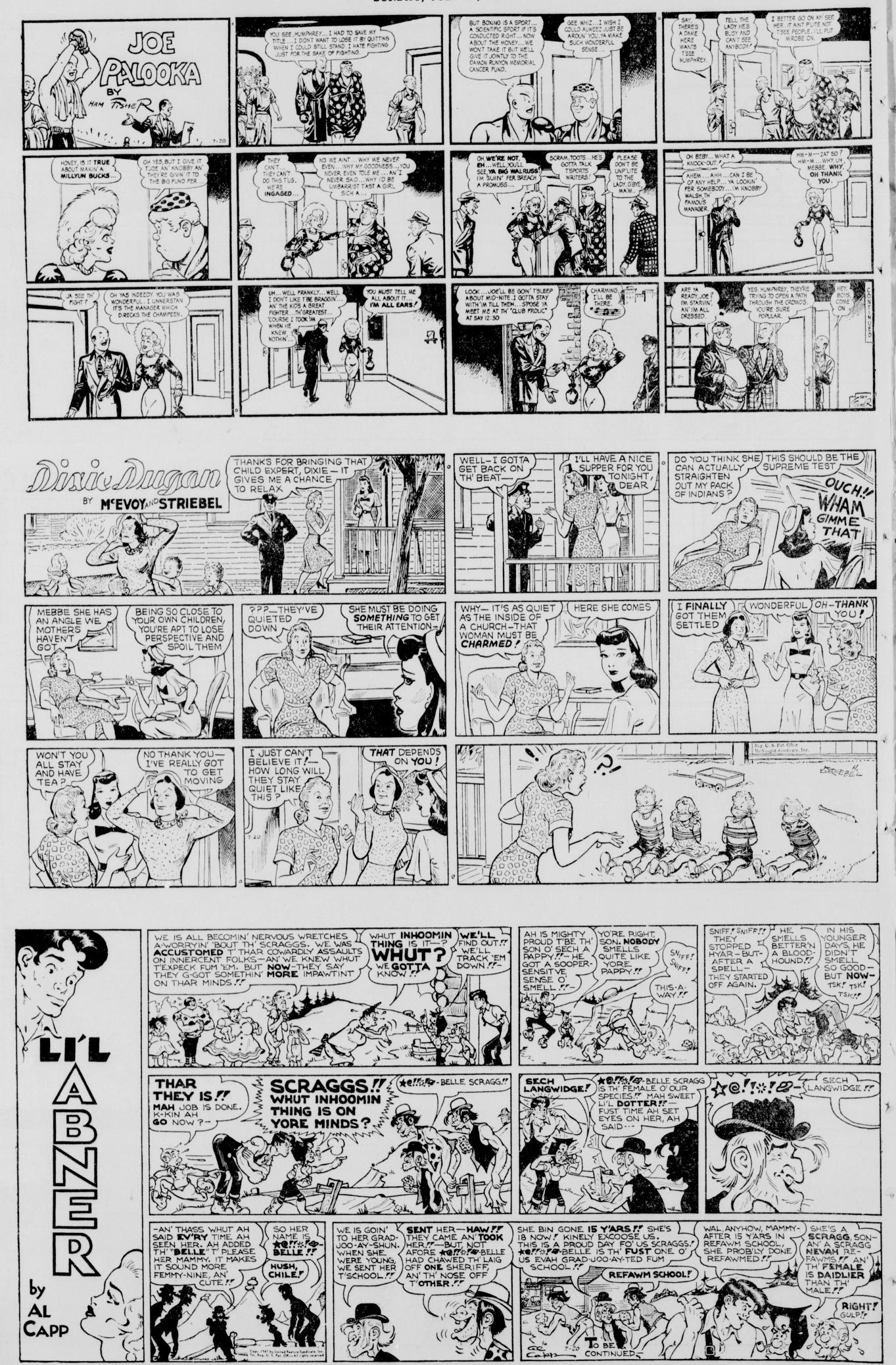
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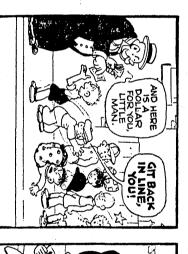






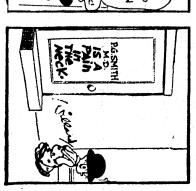


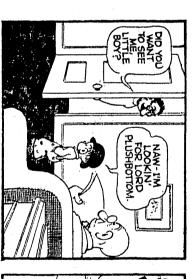
























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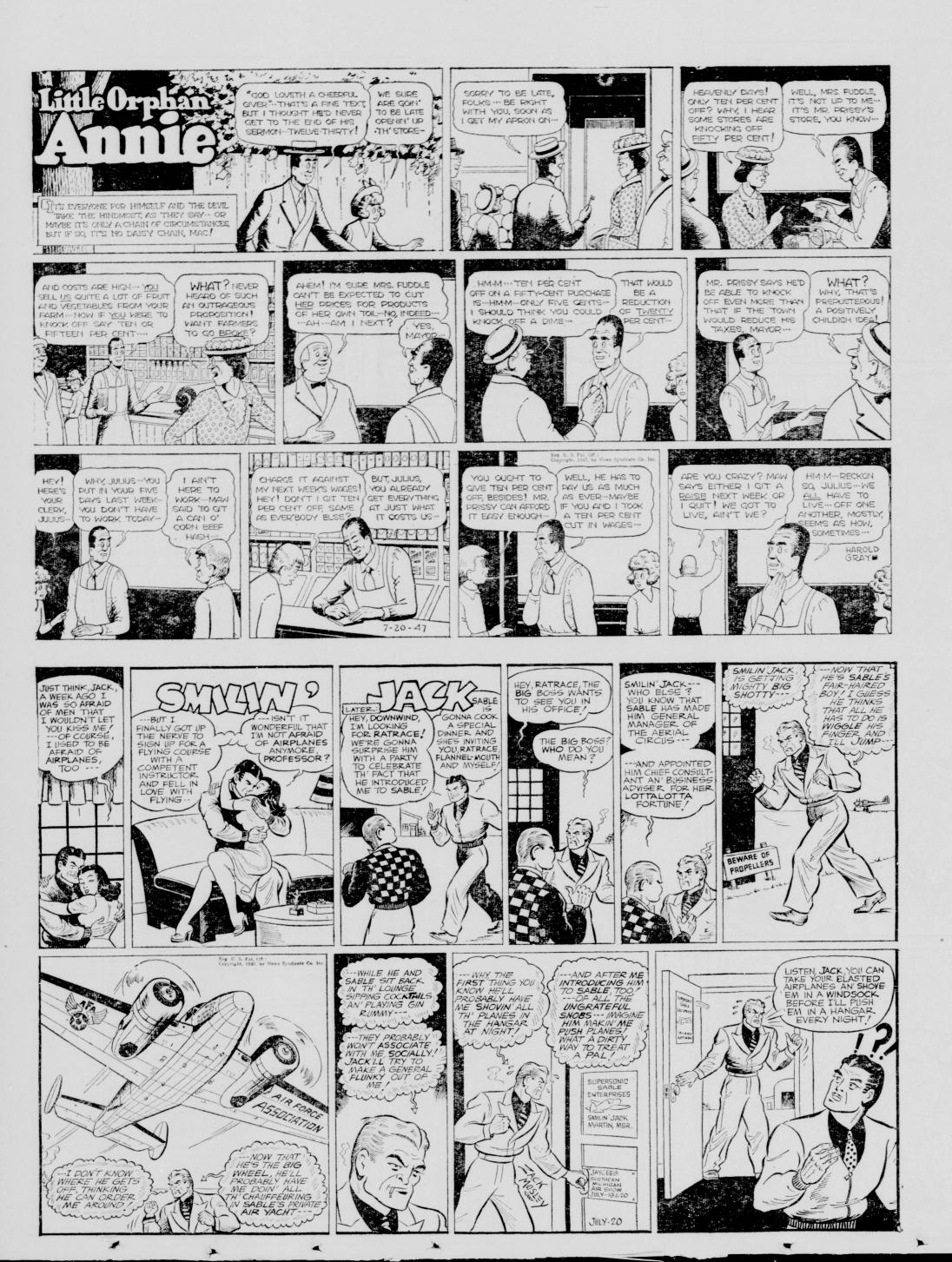
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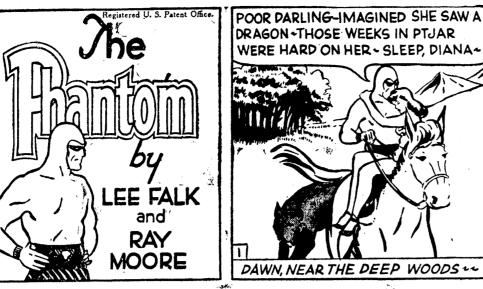
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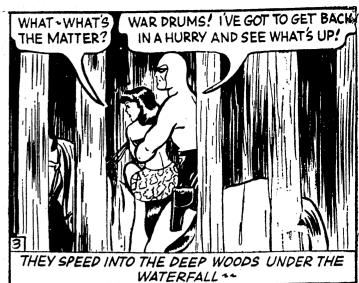
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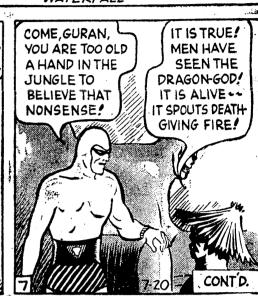


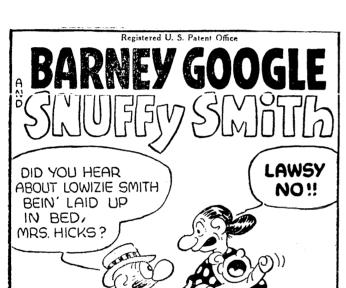


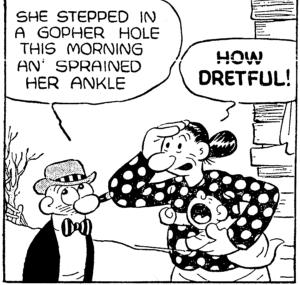














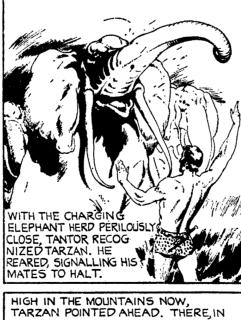


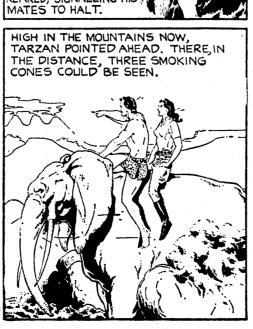


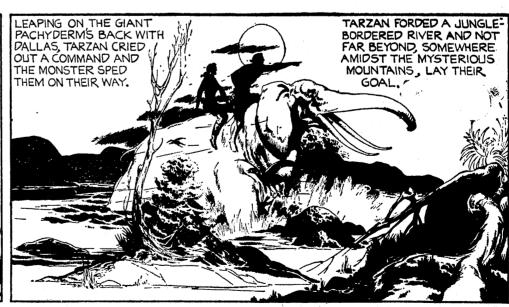




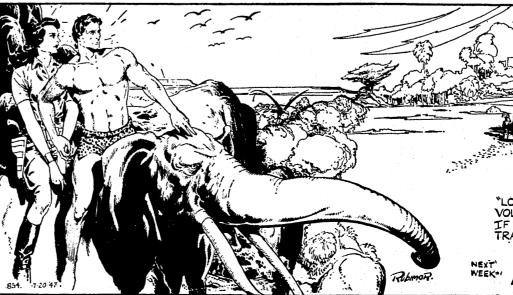












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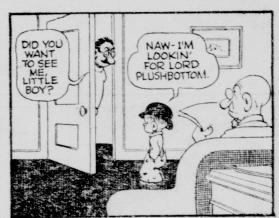
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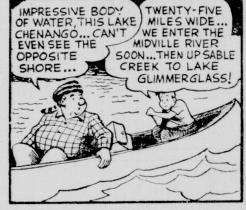






















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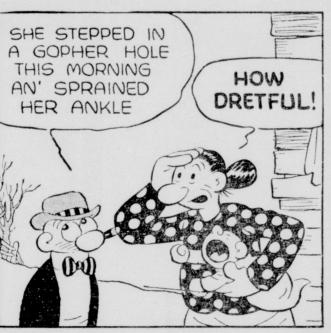
























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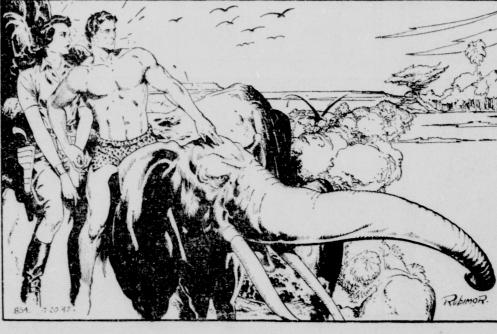
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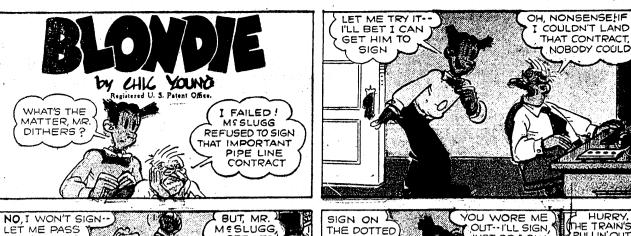
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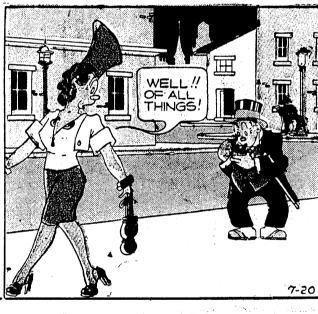












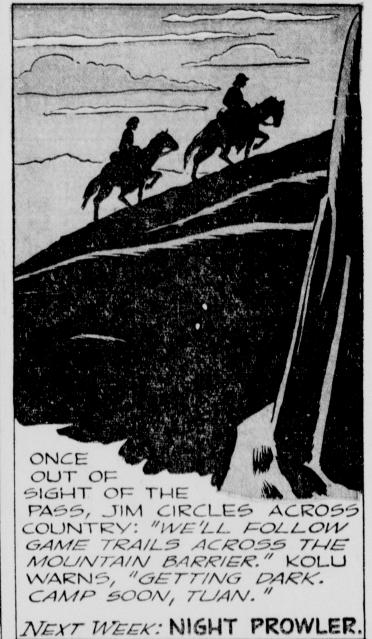








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